



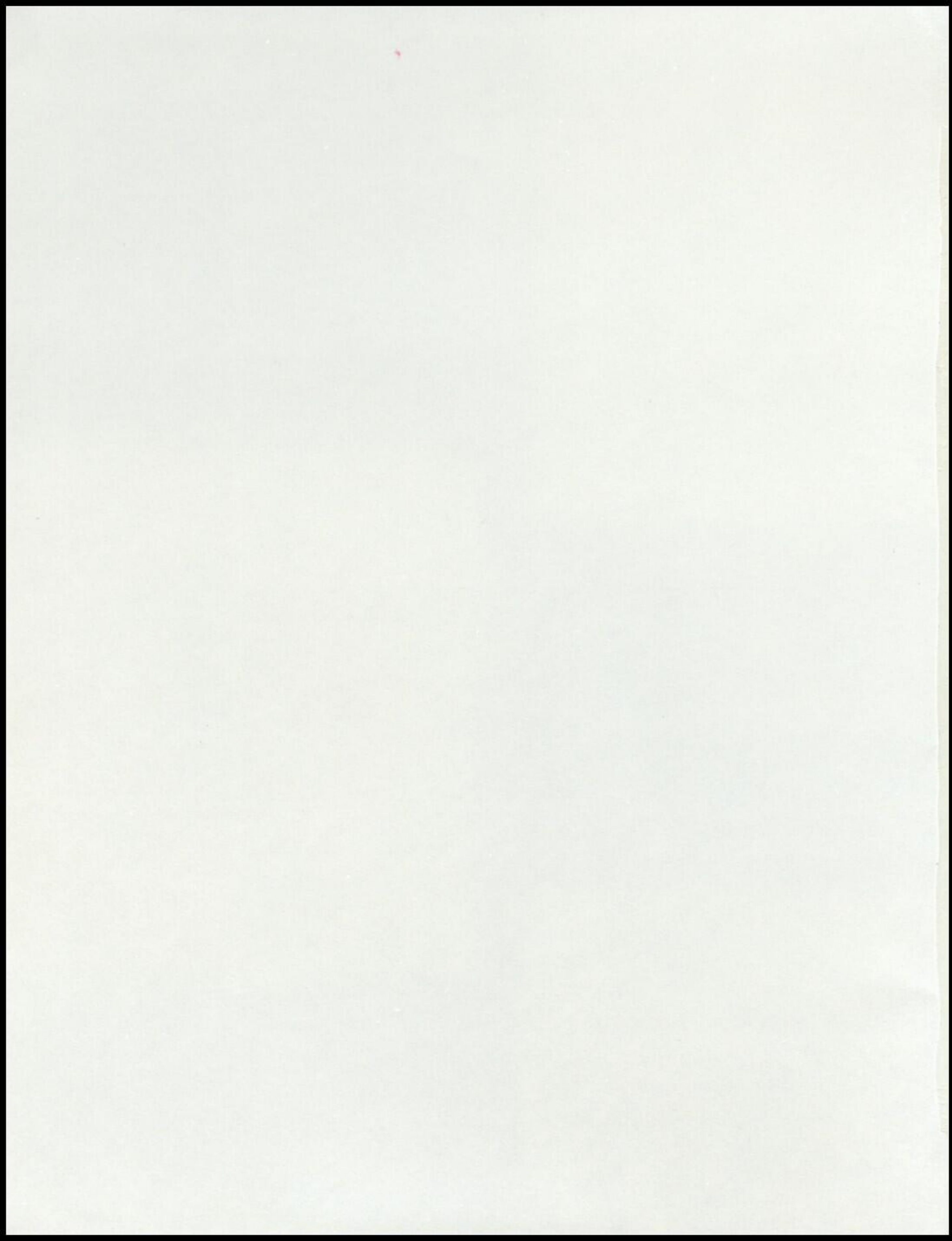
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Is New Again*



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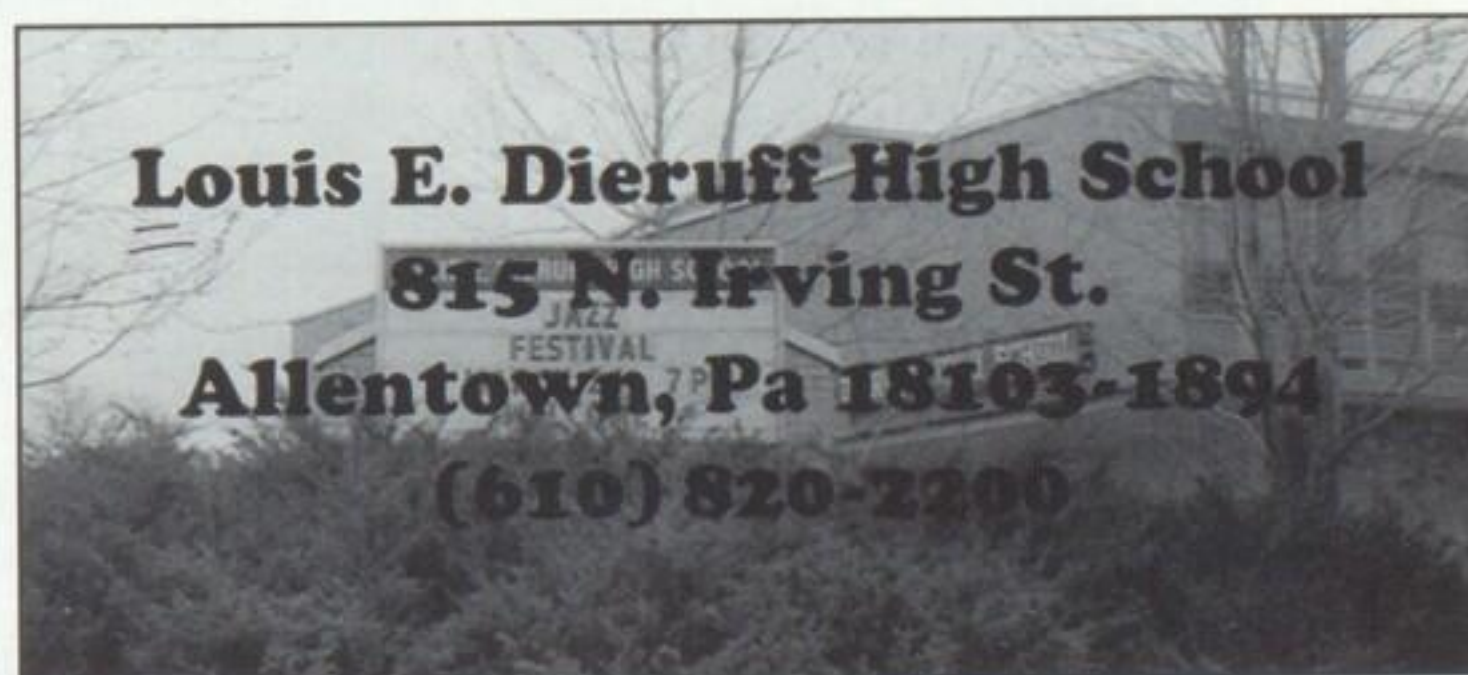
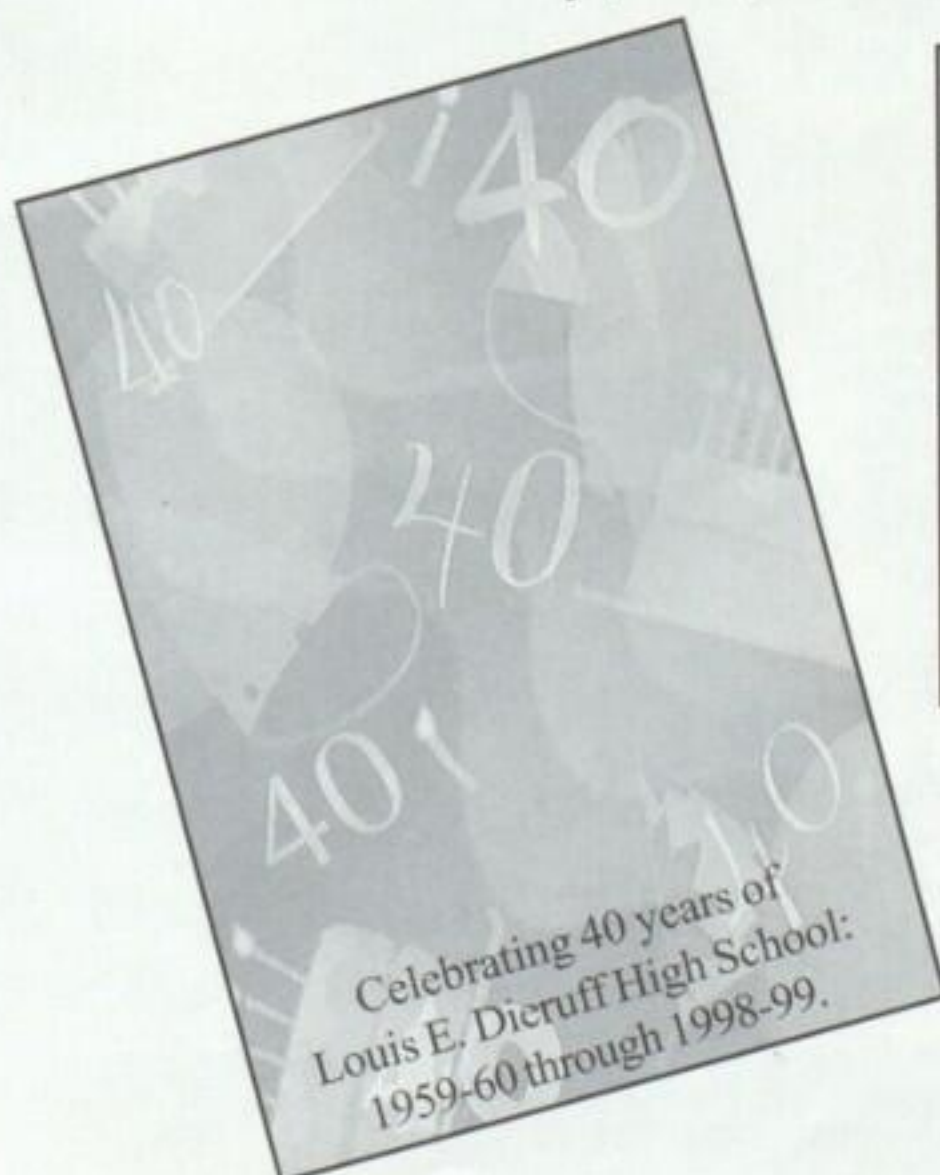
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A Husky Icon. After 33 years of service to DHS, Principal Mr. Michael Meilinger retired in June of '99. He "graduates" to retirement with 20½ years as principal, a post he accepted after his roles as guidance counselor and Social Studies teacher. Meilinger led Husky High to a 1985 national commendation as a model school, and his stern and "no tolerance" approach has attributed to Dieruff's reputation as a safe and proud school. His leadership style at Husky High will forever be impressed in our halls, and his securing presence will be fondly missed.

This volume of the Ledannus is dedicated to our retiring principal, Michael P. Meilinger.



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Everything Old is → **NEW** Again ←

Years, months, days passed by, bringing **new** faces among **old**. This year, Louis E. Dieruff High School celebrated 40 years of excellence, prestige, and success.

Students found themselves drawn to retro looks, music, fashion, and even cars. Suddenly, **old** styles and trends resurfaced with a modern twist. **Everything old** seemed **new again**. Husky Power seemed to strengthen over the years. Alumni are honored to call themselves a part of the Dieruff family. Graduates were always anxious to come back to reunite with **old** friends, attend sporting events, and cheer on the Blue and Gray once **again**, or even visit a favorite teacher. **Old** faces blended with a **new** era, and past traditions emerged with a contemporary flair.

As Dieruff celebrated its 40th birthday, graduating its 40th class, we still stood at our best. Producing top achievements and acquiring great respect, Dieruff lives on. We honor 40 years of doing things the "Husky Way," with style, class, dedication, determination, and devotion to the "Pride."

Happy Birthday Dieruff!

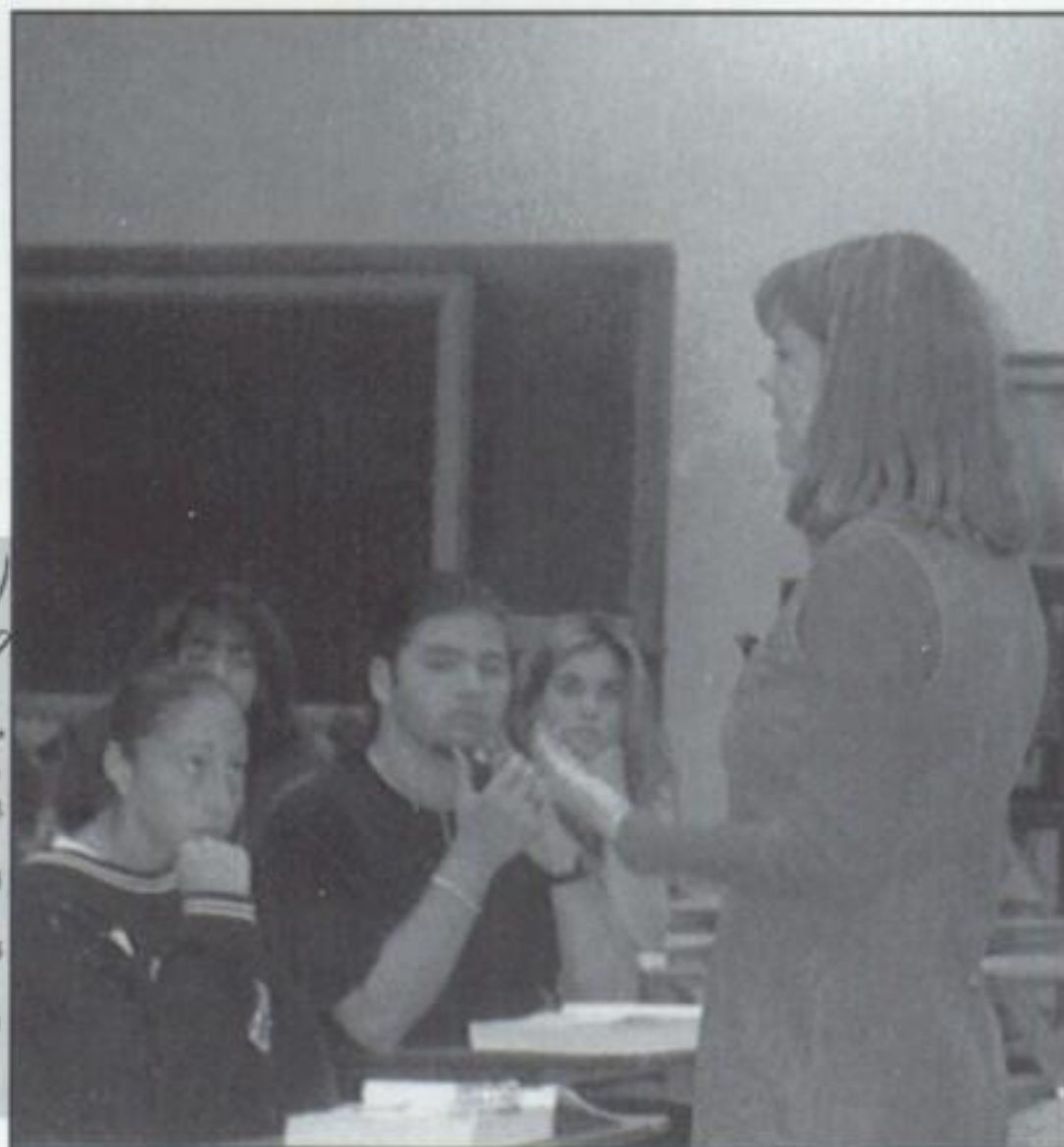


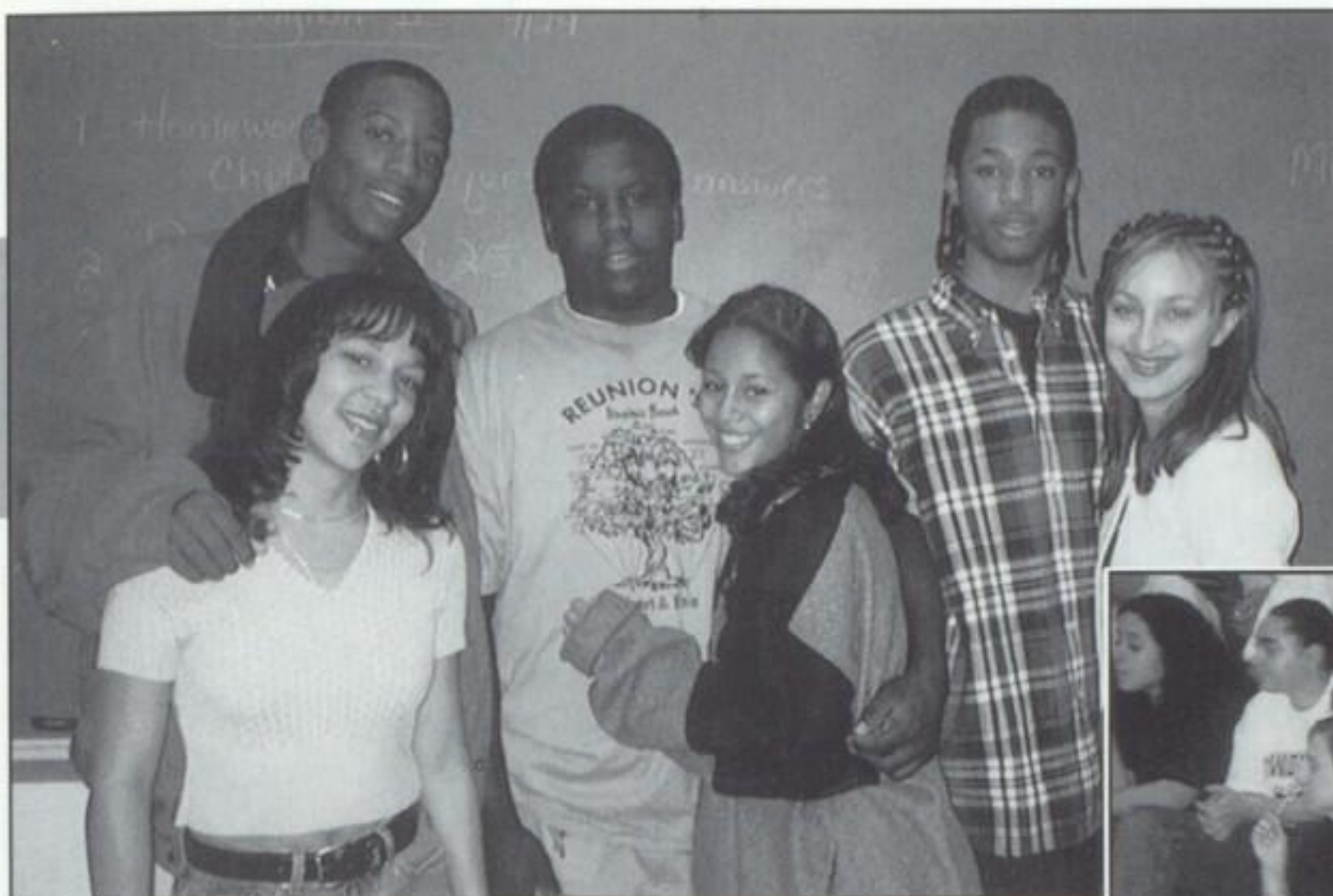
It's all in the smile. Mrs. Pitara displays her Husky Pride while taking a picture with a cuddly Kiska.

Gone but not Forgotten **Old Things-New Again**

- 1.) Bell Bottoms
- 2.) Volkswagen Bug
- 3.) Platform Shoes
- 4.) Swing Music
- 5.) Straight Hair
- 6.) Polyester
- 7.) Pedal-Pushers/Capri Pants
- 8.) Dance Clubs

*(Right)
Romeo who?
English teacher
Mrs. Horvath
reviews some tips
to her class
before getting
into the lesson.*





(Left) Hangin' out. (Clockwise) Sophomores Marqus Holland, Antowan Riddick, Jerome Falwell, Arilys Hernandez, Lines DeJesus, and Rachael Alston pose for a group shot after class.

(Below) Who is that powder puff cheerleader? Students and staff members pay close attention to the activities presented at the pep rally.



A blast from the past. This door, decorated with a likeness of Marilyn Monroe, is part of the traditional door decorating contest. Even though only three of the doors won awards, all were creative.



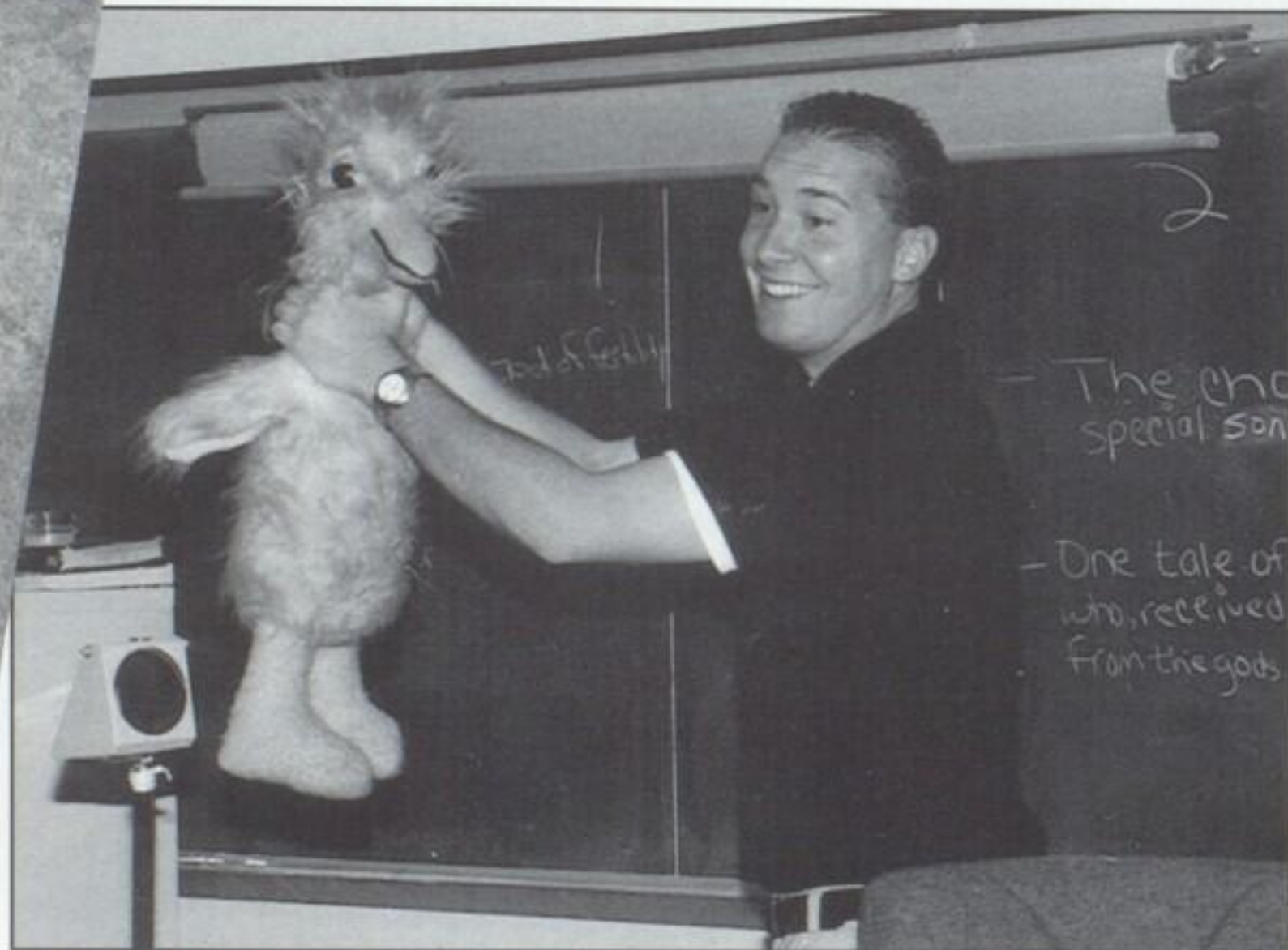
Guiding the way. Science teacher Mr. Scott Rosenberger helps Freshman Shannin Crone with her research for a science project.

Old Questions... NEW Answers

The times have changed, but students and teachers still have some unanswered questions about Dieruff and its history. We've picked some of the commonly asked questions and have received some creative answers.

Who is Mr. Dieruff?

- "He sounds phat."-Jacob Getz
- "He's the owner of the school."-Sandra Buckallew
- "He was the head of the school district or something."-Matt Williams
- "He reminds me of Norm from *Cheers*."-Isaac Abraham
- "He gave us a lot of money. I know his first name is Louis."-Jon Williams



Choke slam. Social Studies teacher Mr. Bashore fires up his class in preparation for the pep rally.

- "I bet he was a quarterback; no, he had to be a quarterback."-Mike Suzadail
- "He killed a bear with his bare hands."-Nick Miller

What is in the chicken nuggets?

- "I would hope it's chicken."-Mr. Weiss
- "I have no idea."-Mrs. Stinner
- "Probably pigeon or something from down at the courthouse."-Mr. Bilder
- "Probably pork."-Anthony Ross
- "Little pieces of artificially made chicken."-Scott Young
- "Opposum meat."-Jon Crone
- "The insides of the cats from Mrs. Young's anatomy class."-James Wertman

Why is the commons called "The Commons?"

- "It's where Foo and Jarjous are commonly seen."-Brett Mackes
- "Because there are a lot of common people there."-Gabriel Silva
- "Because it's a common place to chill."-Sarah Martin



*Are you listening to me?
Junior Mike Gmitter uses free time in class to listen to music while reviewing his homework.*



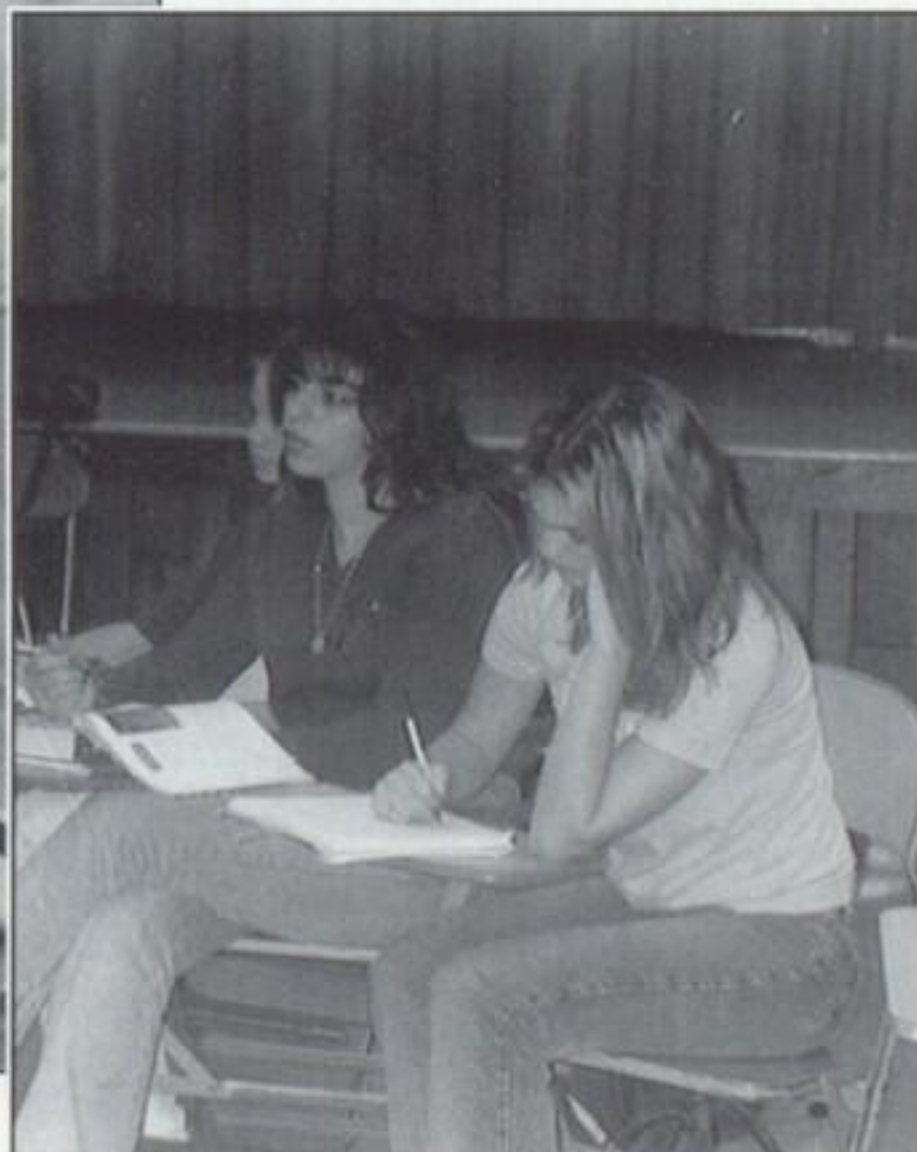
(Left) Best buddies. Juniors Kelly Savacool and Amanda Rodrigues show their Husky Pride on the day of the Dieruff-Allen Pep Rally.



(Above) Pack it up; pack it in. Senior Thasia Walker and Sophomore Rachael Alston stop at their lockers between classes.

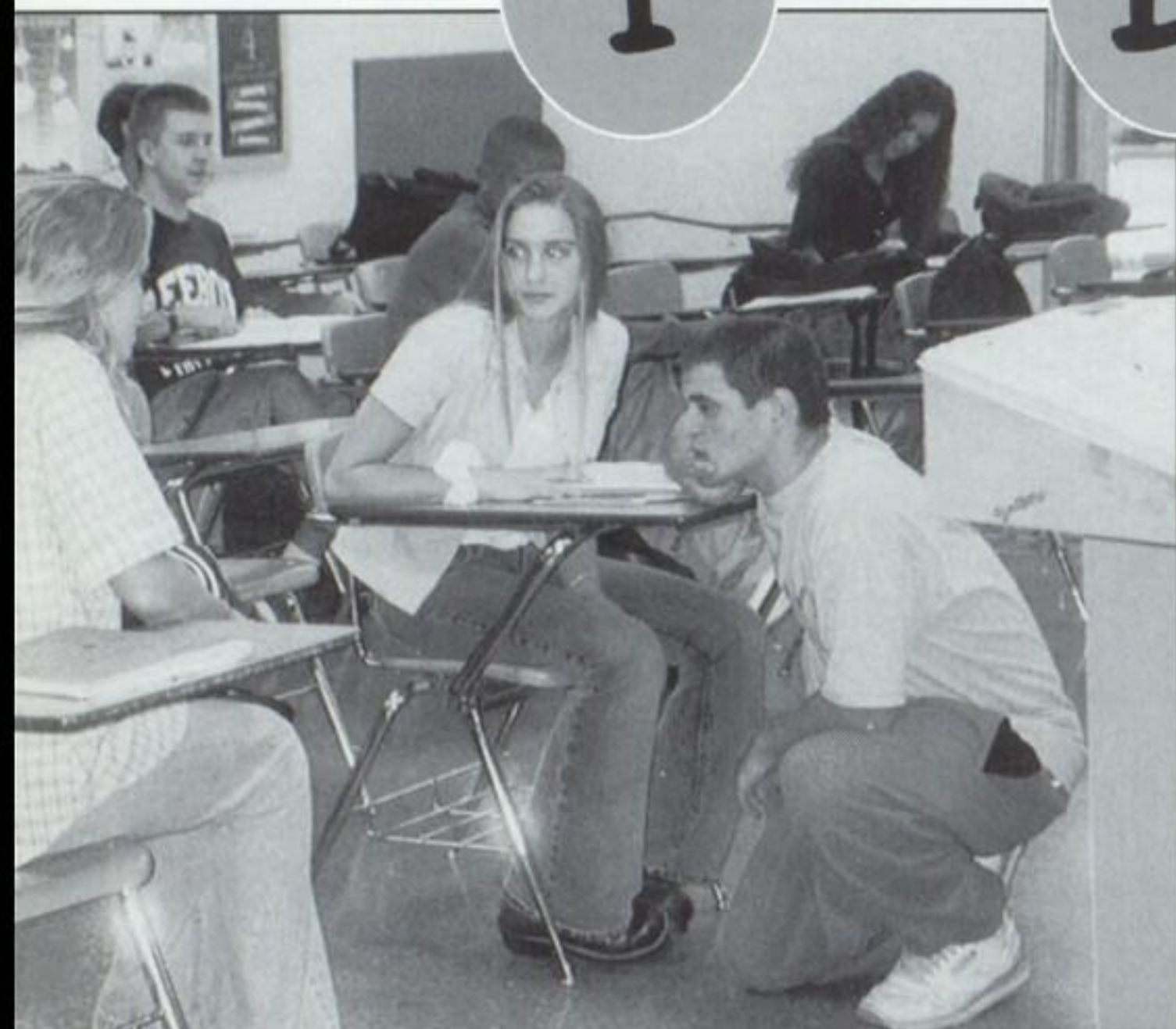


'Man's best friend.' Mr. Ronald Coleman and Kiska IV wait for the pep rally to start. Mr. & Mrs. Coleman brought Kiska to many different school events.



(Left) Concentration. Juniors Cora Young, Abby Yacoub, and Stacy Wetherhold take notes in gifted/honors English III. Adventures in American Literature was required study, an anthology of various forms of literature and poetry.

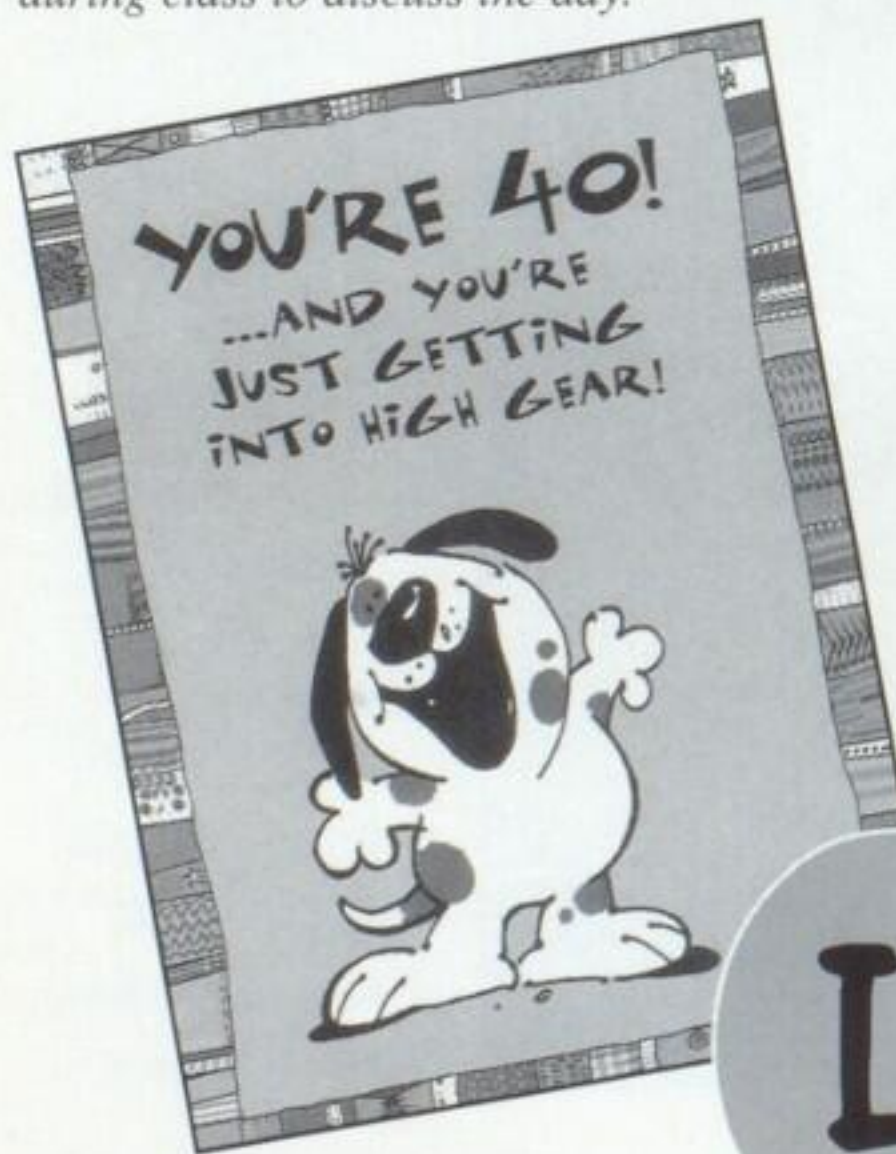
S T U D E N T



Talking it over. Sophomores Jill Kuti, Jodi Wasco, and Matt Williams use their free time during class to discuss the day.



(Above) Me and my friends. Freshman Lauren Amary, Juniors Randa Azar, Faouzie Alchahal, Jasmine Rosado and Hellen Georges pose outside after school for a picture.



(Left) Loaded down. With backpacks and books, Seniors Rachel Richard and Rosie Ishak stall before the dreaded math class.

L I F E

It's a Wild Life

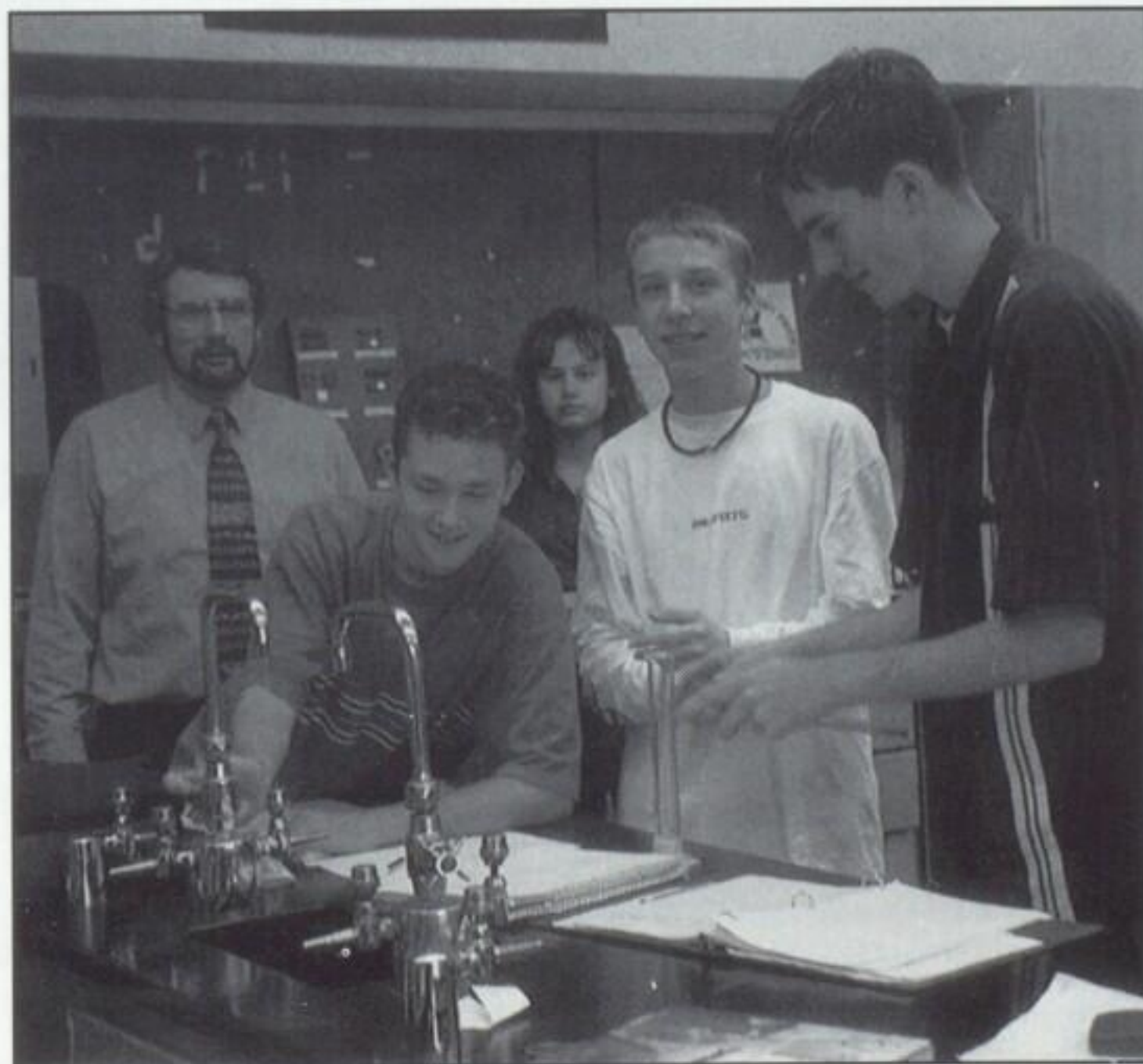
Student life became more hectic with the implementation of new security procedures. Students were required to wear photo ID's, parents had to call in student absences, and cameras were installed at nearly every school entrance. "Hall-happy" students also had to clip on fluorescent green or pink passes every time they left the classroom.

After-school hours were filled easily. Homework, part-time jobs, sports, and extra curricular school activities prevailed, but Huskies still managed to find time for rollerblading, talking on the phone, shopping, playing basketball, or just hanging with friends.

Daily life at Dieruff was filled with choices, some more serious than others. Dieruff's chapter of SADD even changed its name to Students Against *Difficult Decisions* to encompass better judgement in all areas of a Husky student's busy, crazy, fun, intense, wild life.



Pay attention. Juniors Serena Davis and Adrianne Davis focus on their teacher during English class. Students had to be able to keep up in class while juggling precious homework time, part-time jobs, and after-school activities.



Mad scientists. Sophomores Nate Brown, Jon Haney, and Danny Fuller work on their chemistry lab with onlookers behind them.

What do you do in your spare time, outside of school?



My family, work, and friends definitely take up a lot of my time, but it's attention that they deserve.

Tabatha Delvalle
Junior

I spend a lot of my spare time outside rollerblading, going to the movies, and building tree houses.

Canh Huynh
Freshman



On Saturdays, I get together with 2 guys from Central and Salisbury, who are in my band. I play the bass and sing.

Darren McGuire
Junior

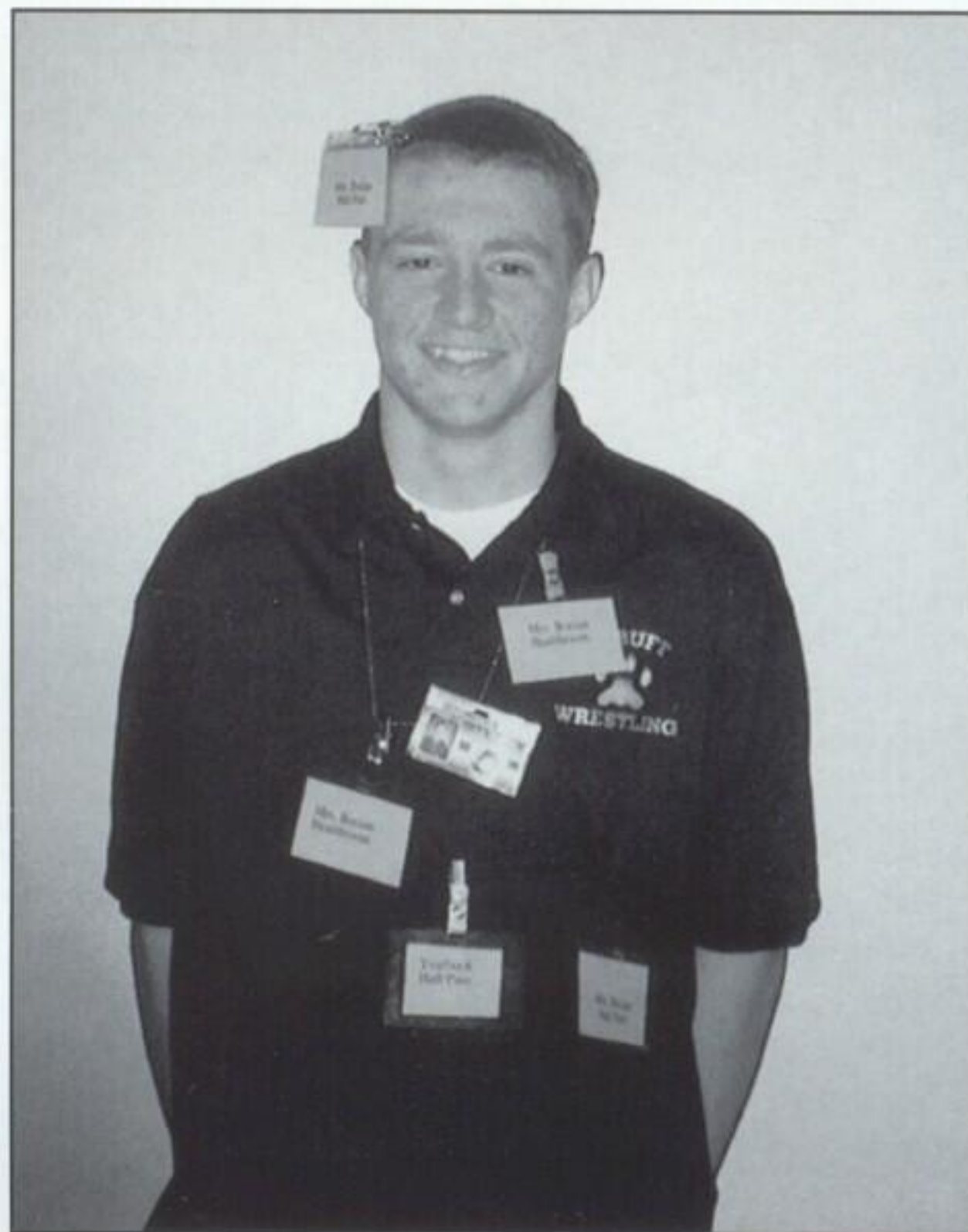
A time of Change LOCAL



(Left) Yet more stores! The construction of the Whitehall Mall was started in the summer of 1998. The mall was in desperate need of remodeling as the Lehigh Valley Mall was continuing to outgrow the Whitehall Mall. Only a few stores, such as Sears and Kohls, were left open during the construction. When finished, the Whitehall Mall will be just like new.

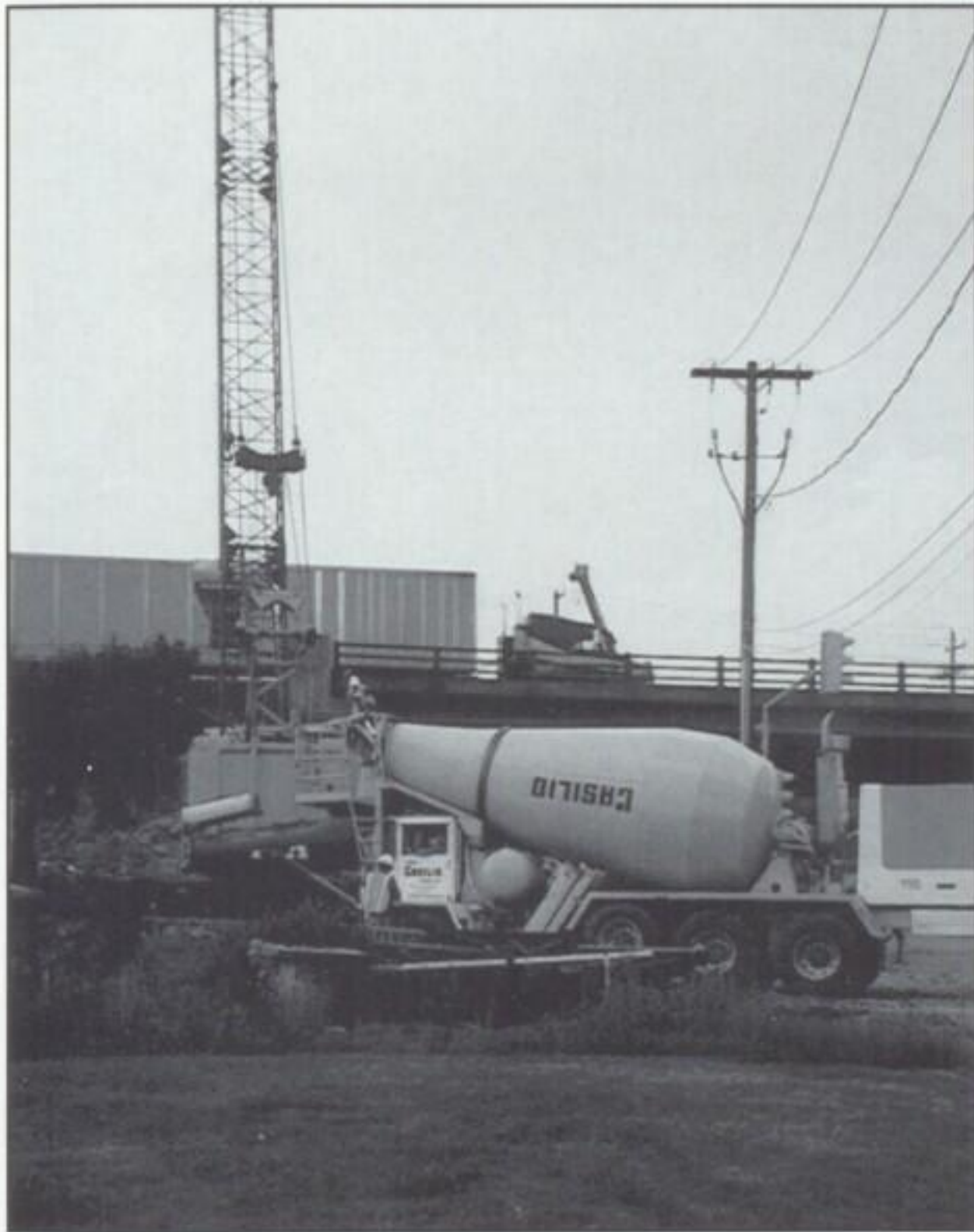


(Above) Lighting up our lives! The streets of Downtown Allentown are filled with tall buildings and new stores. Lined with brick sidewalks, shoppers, and businessmen and women, the streets were even brighter after the city of Allentown installed light posts. These old-style light posts are replicas of the original lamps which once adorned our streets.



(Above) No escape. As Junior Matthew Reiss exhibits, hall passes this school year were required to walk down the halls during class. The students and staff were also required to wear their I.D.'s on a chain around their neck. The new policies were strictly enforced to add to the safety of Dieruff High School. Although many students disliked this idea, everyone cooperated.

A time of **NEWS** *Change*



(Above) Jammed for time. Route 22 is one of the most traveled roads in Allentown. Many people use this highway to travel to and from work, to the mall, and to scores of other destinations. For the thousands of cars traveling on this busy road, "22" soon became beat up and not drivable. So, in the spring of 1998, the construction started. This project was expected to take two years, but the crews were ahead of schedule. Although the construction has caused many back-ups and delays, people think it was well worth the wait. When the construction is finally complete, the highway will be ready for smooth and safe driving.

(Right) Fenced in. Seniors Shannon Rems and Kelly Hemond, along with Juniors Katie Weaver, Cyndi Sosa, Sarah Giberson, and Cora Young are hanging out in front of Dieruff High School's new fence. The fence was installed close to the parking lot so the building doors would be inside the fence. The last fence did not include these doors. This is one of the many new safety features added to Dieruff High School this year.

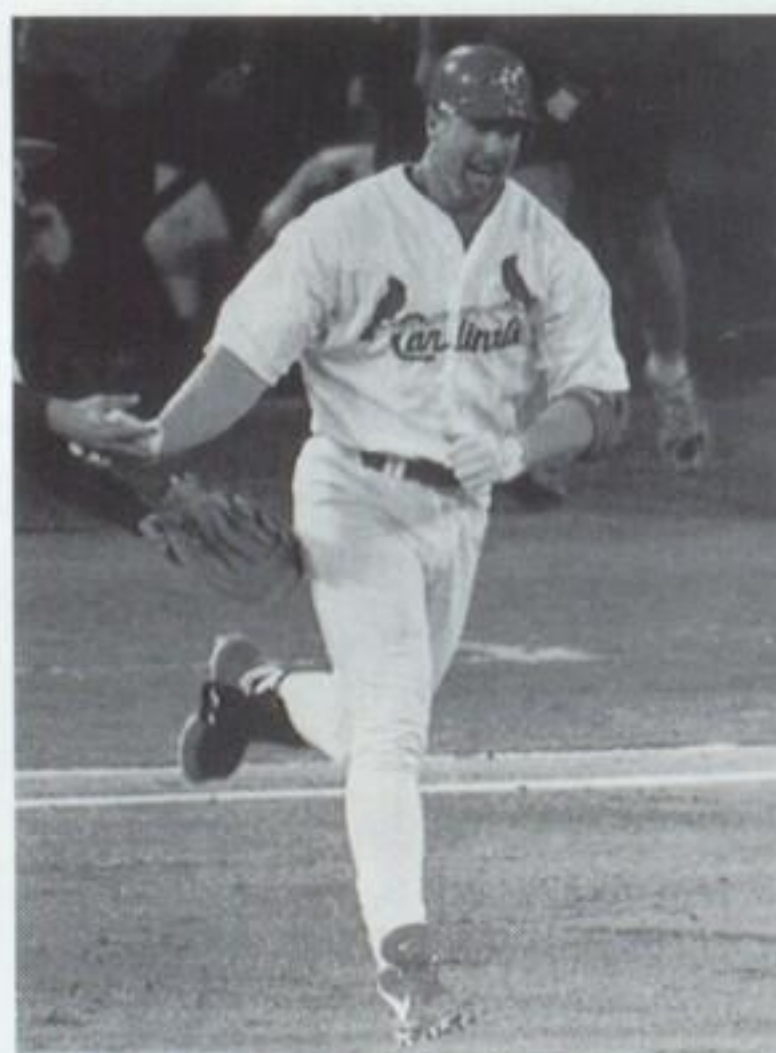
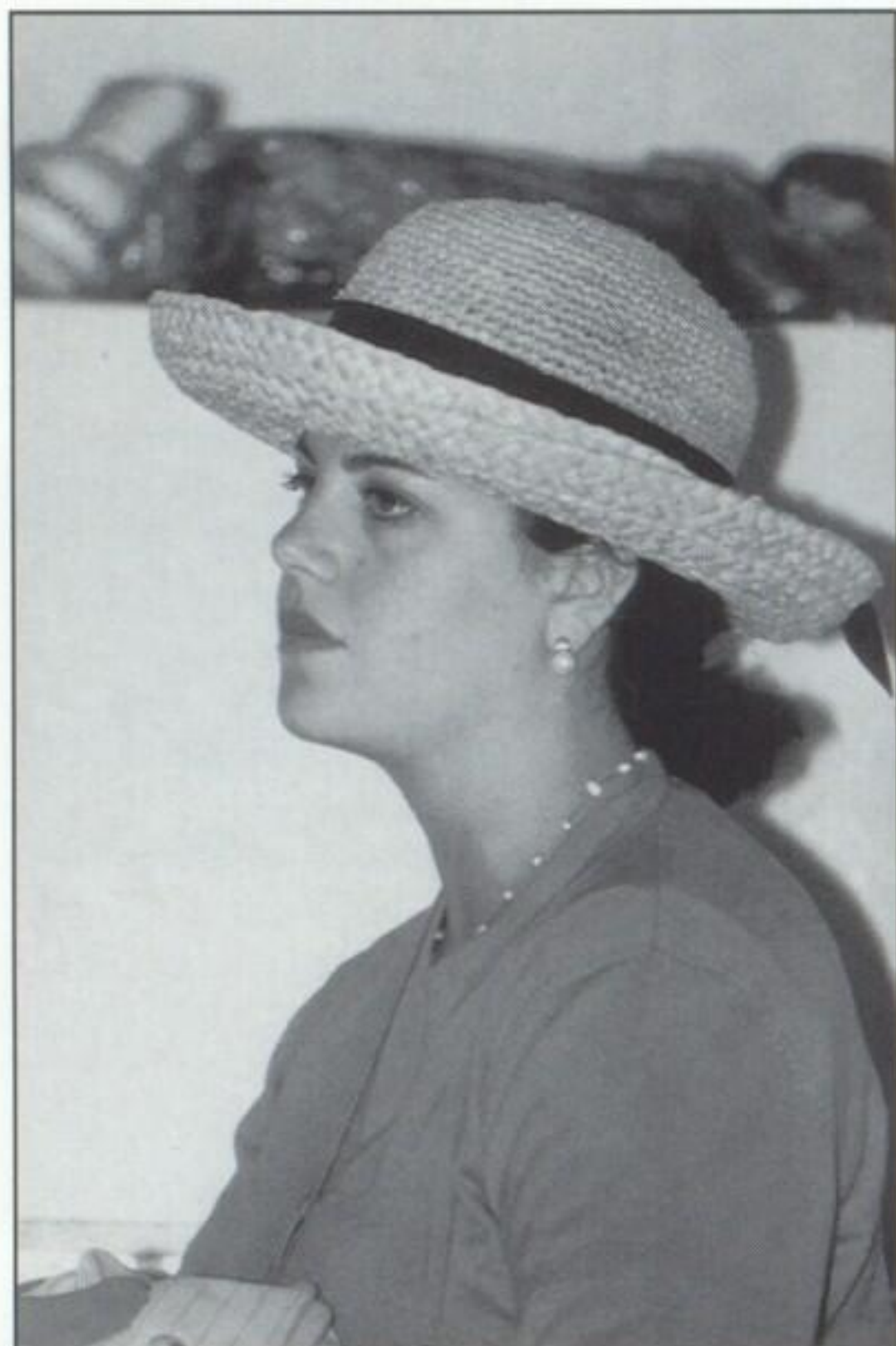
Getting ready for the new millenium, the Lehigh Valley underwent many improvements in 1998-1999. A new video store, Hollywood Video, was added to the east side of Allentown increasing the competition between Blockbuster, 48 Hours, and now Hollywood Video. With the growing popularity of drug stores, a new Rite-Aid was built on Airport Road across from Gregory's Restuarant. After 40 long years of serving the east side of Allentown, the memorable and much loved Walp's Restaurant was replaced by yet another Rite-Aid. The Lehigh Valley was changing at a fast pace. The profile of the city seemed constantly in transition.

The schedule at Dieruff High School also changed. The students no longer had five minutes to get to each class, and their socializing and passing time was cut to four minutes. Homeroom start time also changed, from 8:03 a.m. to 8:00 a.m, and school was no longer over at 3:00 p.m. Everyone had to stay an extra four minutes; the dismissal bell rang at 3:04.

With the new addition of the fence outside the breeze-way, the hall passes, and the student and staff I.D.'s, Dieruff High School became a safer place for all.



National



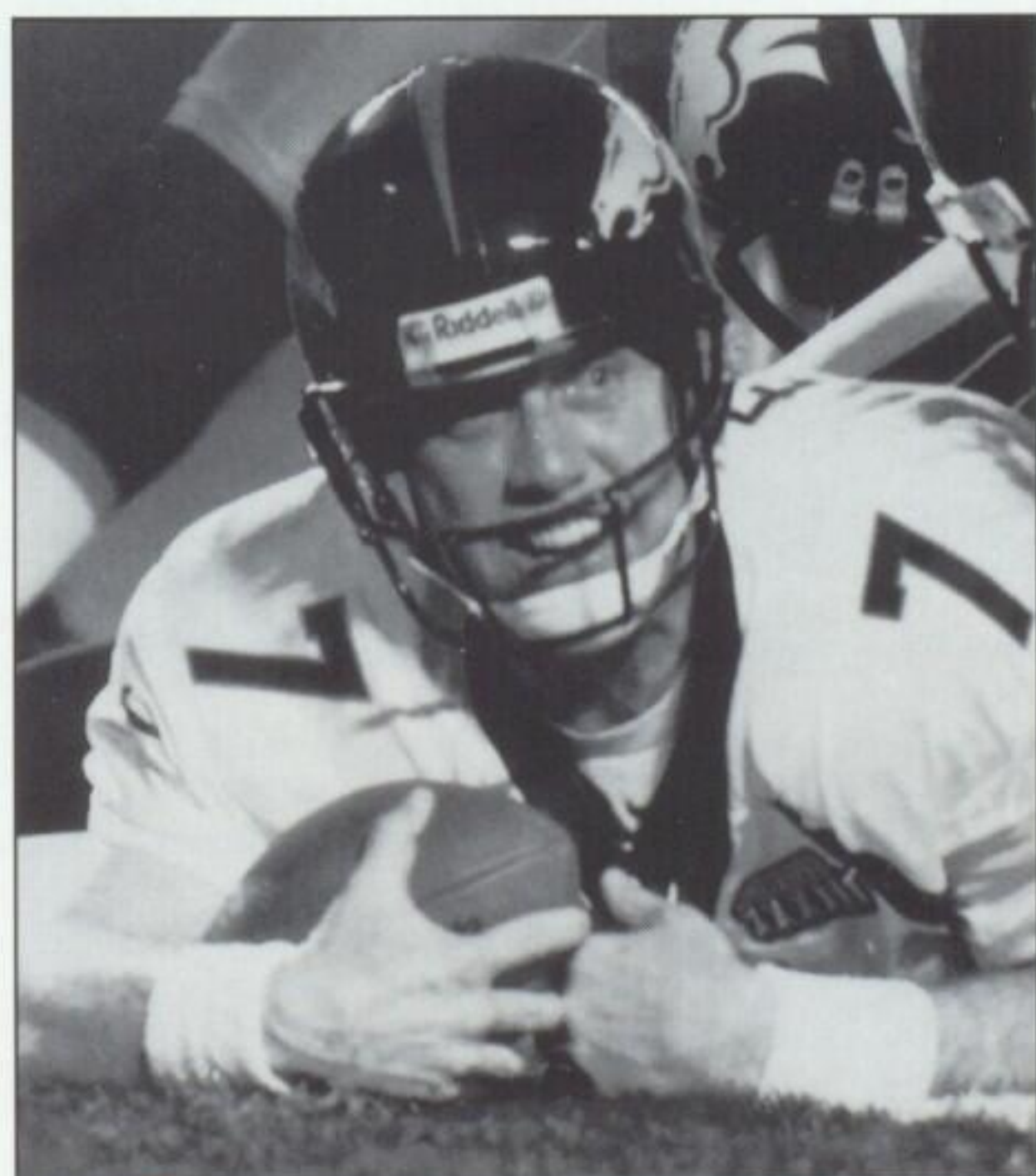
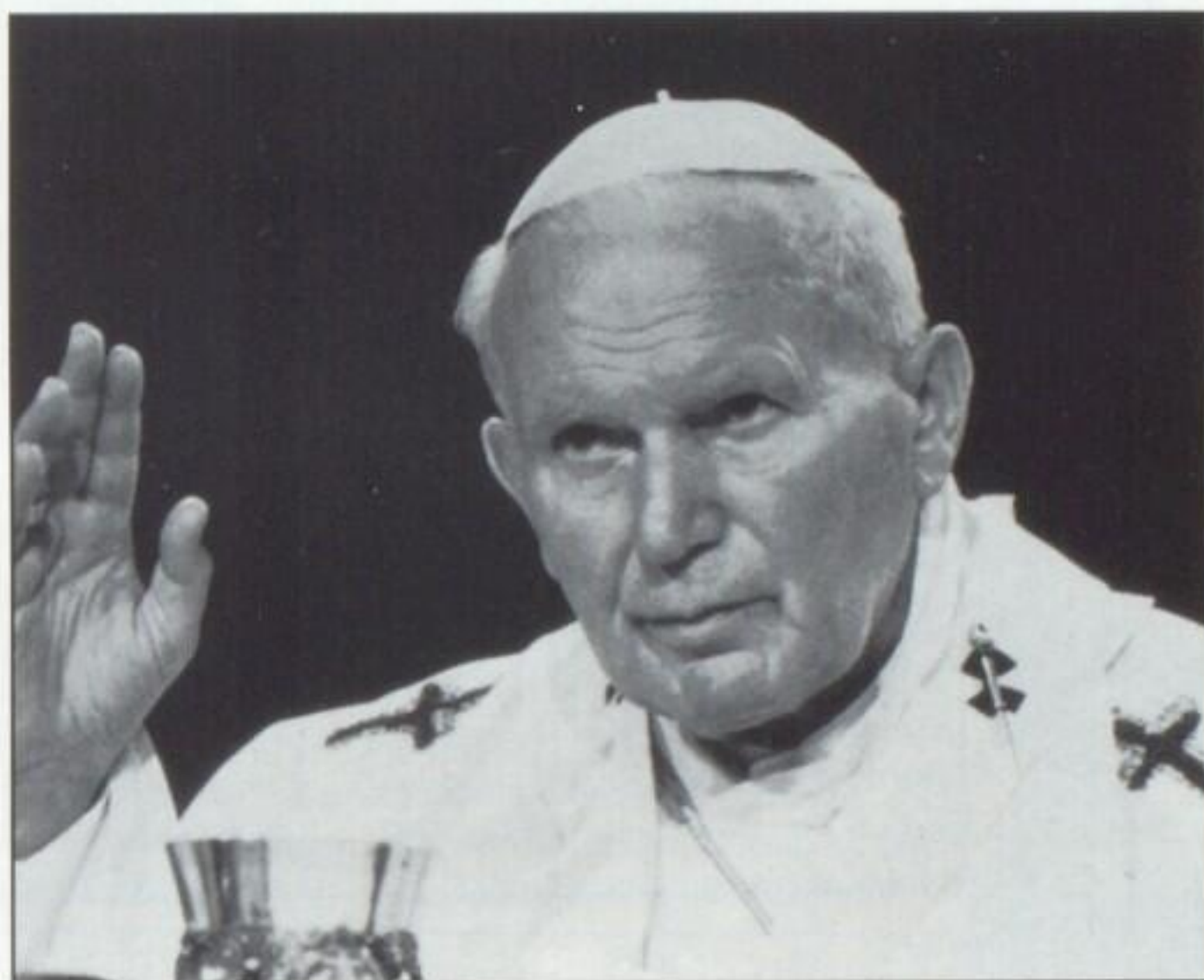
(Top) President Bill Clinton became embroiled in a White House sex scandal. He was accused of having an 18-month sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Two of four Articles of Impeachment were passed, but he was acquitted on both charges, perjury and obstruction of justice, in his impeachment trial in the Senate.

(Bottom) Terrorist bombs exploded at the American Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in late summer. The Nairobi bomb took place almost simultaneously with the bombing in Dar es Salaam and killed 247 people. Another 5,500 people were also injured.

(Top) Backstreet Boys hit the stage. Formed in Florida and named for a market in Orlando. They even performed here in Allentown at the Great Allentown Fair. They won the Viewers Select Award at the MTV Europe awards two years in a row.

(Bottom) Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa, two power hitters in the game of baseball, were in a battle of homeruns during the summer. Both were looking to beat the homerun record of 61 set by Yankee Roger Maris in 1961. When the dust settled at the end of the season, McGwire, from the St. Louis Cardinals, broke the record with 70. Sosa from the Chicago Cubs, hit 66 home runs.

News



(Top) When Shania Twain launched her recording career, she decided to support her albums with music videos rather than touring. Now, three albums and fifteen music videos later, Twain has become one of the top-selling female artists in the U.S.

(Bottom) Quarterback John Elway led the Denver Broncos to a 34-19 win over the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII. The Broncos scored 17 points in the 4th quarter alone.

(Top) Pope John Paul II began his 21st year as Pope in the fall of 1998. The 78-year-old pontiff continued to be a champion of economic justice and an outspoken defender of the Catholic Church in Communist countries and remained uncompromising on moral issues. Noted for his energy and analytical ability, he traveled to many countries, preaching to huge audiences. In 1981, he survived an assassination attempt, when he was shot during an appearance in St. Peter's Square.

(Bottom) U.S. Senator John Glenn ended his long career in the Senate with a return to space. Astronaut Glenn, 77, who made a pioneering space flight in 1962, returned to space in November, 1998, aboard the Discovery on a 10-day mission.

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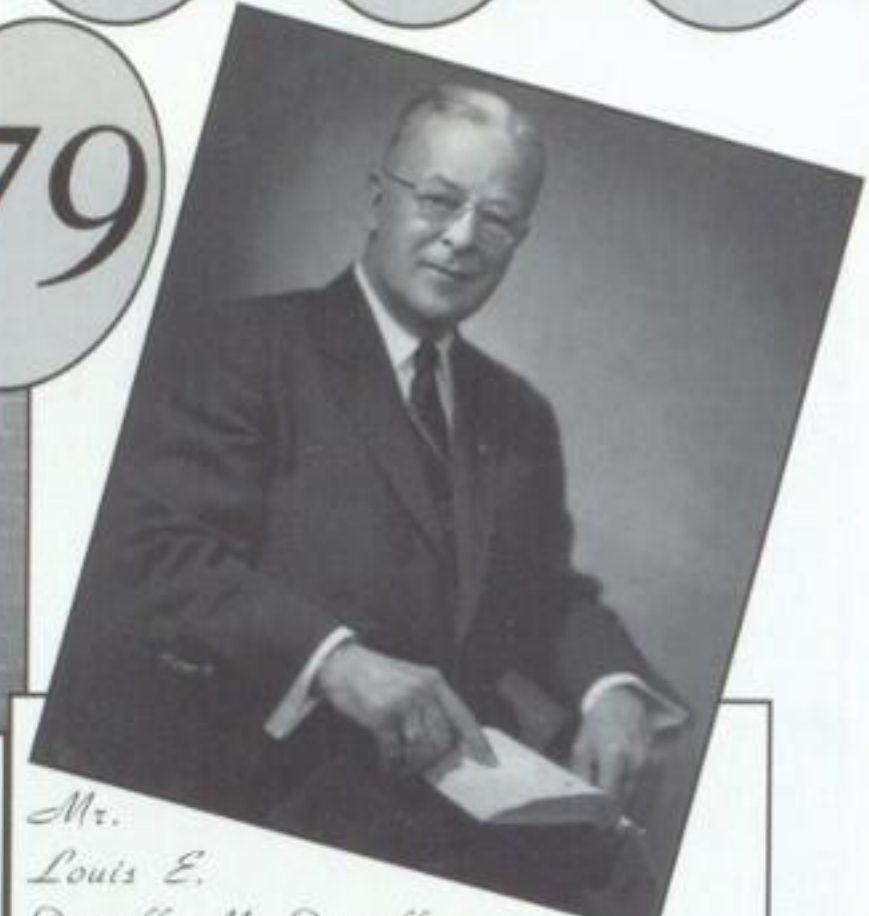
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The Shovel That Started It All. Ian Falstich and Abby Yacoub admire the shovel that Mr. Louis E. Dieruff used to dig the first hole at the construction site for the new Allentown school. The shovel is kept as a memento in the Main Office Lobby showcase.



Dieruff Football Past Tradition
In 1977 the Dieruff High School football team won their first East Penn Conference Champions. They were co-champions with Stroudsburg. Then in 1979 the football team went undefeated going 10-0-1. They became E.P.C. champs for the second time. For the third time in five years the football team became E.P.C. champs. They were tri-champs with Emmaus and Parkland.



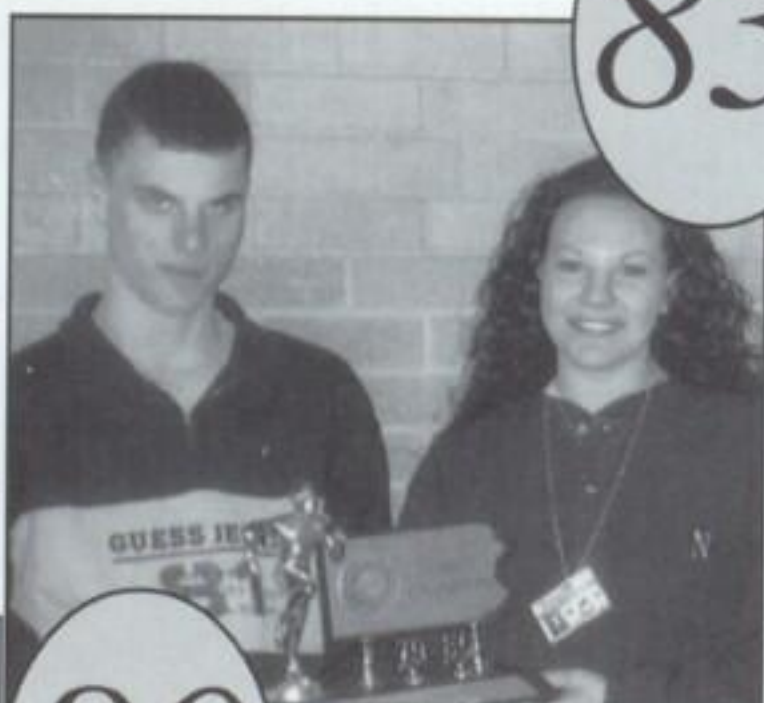
Mr. Louis E. Dieruff. Mr. Dieruff was the first person from Allentown to have a school named after him. He was honored by the school board for his many years of service to the district. Over the years he was a teacher, a principal, and treasurer of the Allentown School Board.



The Runners Who Ran For Gold. In 1982 the Cross Country team went 18-0 and became East Penn Conference champs and District 11 champions.



Two Time Basketball State Champs. The girls basketball team, coached by Mrs. Linda Cruttenden, became back to back state champs in 1974-1975 and 1975-1976. Then in 1982 they became East Penn Conference champions, District 11 champs, and went 30-1.



Track and Field Champs. The Track and Field team went undefeated in 1980 and 1983, both the boys teams. They were EPL champs, both times going 12-0 and 10-0 respectively.

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40 Years of History in the Making

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Number One. Ryan Beller, Attorney Thomas Jurczyn, and Kristin Reifsnnyder spent an October afternoon reminiscing about the "good ole' days" at Husky High. Tom Jurczyn was the senior class president of the very first graduating class at Dieruff, Class of 1961. Jurczyn ranks as one of Dieruff's most successful alumni, practicing law in his own hometown.

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What Will The Mascot Be???

When the school finally opened for the 59-60 school year, what would be the nicknames? All students were asked to think of names. After extensive interviewing, the school colors selected were blue and grey, which were considered rebellious colors. Therefore, the students came up with the mascot of the Rebels, but that never came to be, and they soon decided on Huskies.

Q: How did you feel about moving from Allen to Dieruff your senior year?

A: Hated it. I was very close with the students at Allen. The football team was supposed to be very good, but then we were split.

Q: When did students find out about the transfer?

A: The end of our junior year.

Q: Was it a lot of responsibility being senior class President?

A: It was a lot of responsibility, but a lot of fun. The campaigns and elections were very big. The student body had to pick the mascot, colors, and name. Every student had a vote.

Q: What was the first day of school at Dieruff like?

A: Every time we did something at Dieruff, it was a first. The first time you went to the bathroom or walked down the halls, was the first time it was done.

Q: Was it hard to build tradition at a brand new school?

A: We used basically the same traditions as our former school, Allen, had used, but with different attitudes. This turned into Husky Pride!!

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Food on the Run

Fast Food Places Popular Among Huskies

Huskies' Favorite Fries

1. **McDonald's**
57%
2. **Burger King**
36%
3. **Other**
8%

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YEARBOOK STUDENT SURVEY*

What comes to mind when you think of food on the run: fries from McDonald's with a delicious Big-Mac or a grilled Whopper from Burger King with a side order of onion rings?

Teens have always been attracted to fast food because the prices are great, and it's a quick, convenient meal. Any extra bucks a Husky student had were often invested in a fast snack at Pizza Hut, KFC, or Taco Bell. As Mrs. Karen Coleman put it, "Fast foods are a necessary evil that just won't go away no matter how much we try!"

Fast food joints also seemed to be a fun place for teens to hang out with friends and quickly grab something to munch on. Mobs of hungry students attacked these places after a school event or after a date at the movies.

"In my house, it is recommended that we buy some kind of fast food, especially when my mom yells, 'Dinner is leftovers!'" explained Senior Eddie Georges.

Advertisement competitions between several fast food chains in the Lehigh Valley tried to attract young minds by making their meals cheaper. They even sold their top-selling sandwiches for only 99 cents.

Fast food places were also a popular place for teens to work.

Quite often, friends patronized these eateries to see working friends.

Although maybe not the healthiest choice of foods, fast food places offered low-fat selections on their menus. "I often go to Wendy's to get a

garden salad because it's cheap, quick, and even healthy," remarked Senior Laura McLaughlin.

Turn a corner, drive down Union Boulevard, or take a trip to the mall, fast food places were a **new** way to eat an **old**-fashioned meal.

May I take your order?

Junior Burnice Smith hangs out at Taco Bell, working part-time, nights and weekends.



Taking Time Out. Senior Tiffany Rupp and Rania Jabbour look forward to a McDonald's meal while working late in the journalism office.





"It's easy to fill your appetite when you're in a rush like I always am."

Jizelle Issac
Grade 11



Workin' for a living. Junior Leonetti Mayshack works at Taco Bell, always happy to see her friends when they stop in for a burrito.



(Above) Twisted decisions. Freshman Fahed Sallit stands in line with his friend deciding what to order from Pretzel Gourmet at the Lehigh Valley Mall.

(Left) Gimme' That! Senior Beatriz Dulanto and Senior Kathleen Memari eagerly grab the last two SUBWAY sandwiches with a smile on their faces. SUBWAY sandwiches were offered everyday in the Dieruff cafeteria.

Extra Hours=Extra Cash

Part-Time Jobs Provide \$\$\$ for Students

Favorite Husky Work Sites

1. **The Mall**
42%
2. **Fast Food Restaurant**
21%
3. **Dorney Park/
Wild Water Kingdom**
15%
4. **Video/Record/
Electronic Stores**
7%
5. **Grocery Store**
5%
6. **Other**
10%

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For a full-time student, part-time jobs were the way! The jobs ranged from retail at a department store to serving ice cream, tacos, or hamburgers in fast food restaurants.

Submitting application after application wasn't an easy process.

A student may have made numerous attempts before being interviewed. Even after the interview, the establishment might have not hired, but with the proper attire and attitude, Dieruff pupils succeeded.

"I put at least seven applications in at various places in the mall," Junior Rita Elchaar remarked. "I kept trying. Eventually, thanks to a good interview, I was finally hired at Smalls Formal Wear."

Opinions on hours varied among students. Junior Bernice Smith stated she preferred lengthy

hours to widely commended short hours.

"After five hours in the same place, I just want to get out of there," Junior Lymarie Santiago replied.

When a student was employed, working papers were mandated to give the teenager a student work

permit. The papers were acquired at the school district administration building in downtown Allentown.

Senior Vo-Tech students could choose to do an Alternative Education Program where they attended school for a week and

worked at their lab or job site for two weeks.

Transportation was a big issue. The underclassmen who did not own a license found other ways to work. If it was by parent, friend, bus, or foot, students still managed to get to work on time.

"It takes up a lot of my time and energy, but when I get paid, it is a sweet reward," Junior Janell Solt commented, who worked at JCPenny department store.

(Right) Everything must go!
Senior Katie Mann rearranges shoes at the closed Sneaker Stadium, reopened as Just For Feet.



(Below) Cash or Charge?
Senior Keira Zambelli rings up a customer at Afterthoughts. Reorganizing was a requirement in retail.





"After school, I walk to work since it's right up the street from Dieruff, or if I'm at home, one of my parents or my sister drops me off."

Vivian Younes
Grade 11



(Left) Squeaky Clean!

Junior Randa Azar spruces up a used table. Wiping down tables was one of several jobs Kid's Castle employees performed.



(Above) Smile for the Camera! Taking a break from work, Seniors Scott Dotter and Bac Troung pose at Cosmo's Pizza.

(Left) Service with a Smile. Junior Aubrey Cardona prepares a soft ice cream dish at Baskin 31 Robbins for one of her many customers.

Fan Attacks!

Husky Fans Loyal Followers

Top Three Clubs Joined by Loyal Dieruff Fans

1. **Backstreet Boys Fan Club**
2. **'N Sync Fan Club**
3. **Jonathan Taylor Thomas Fan Club**

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What do Matt Damon, Ben Affleck, Leonardo DiCaprio, and Cameron Diaz have in common? Not only were they some of the many hot stars in Hollywood, but since many of us were not fortunate enough to meet these stars directly, we relied on their fan clubs to keep us up to date.

How did one become a member of a fan club? It was easy; simply get the address from a magazine or address book, write a letter, and you're membership was on it's way.

According to the Kevin Sharp Fan Club, which is really called his "Friends Club," devoted members put in anywhere from two to ten hours a day filing through paper work, sorting mail, processing new memberships, answering letters and E-mails, and, finally, mailing newsletters. The newsletters provided fans with the

latest info on their favorite stars, such as concert dates and biographies.

The membership fees were about the same for all fan clubs. The average price was about \$15.00 a year, which often included four newsletters a year, an autographed picture, a membership card, and a biography.

There were always celebrities out there who provided their fans with more than just a club. Country singing star Kevin Sharp was known to jump off stage and travel as far back in the audience as he could possibly get,

"I think fan clubs are a good idea because they allow you to stay in touch with your favorite groups," remarked Freshman Wendy Urquito.

climbing steps and railings to perform for those with back row seats.

For the fanatic, fan clubs and all their offerings were a must. Famous people have always attracted the attention of devoted, interested fans, and their clubs fulfilled the need for a connection to these often "untouchable" celebrities.

Faithful through the years. English teacher Mrs. Bocian shares her treasured Partridge Family Fan Club collectibles.



(Below) Backstreet Bonanza! Junior Yari Gonzalez proudly shows her devotion to the Backstreet Boys.



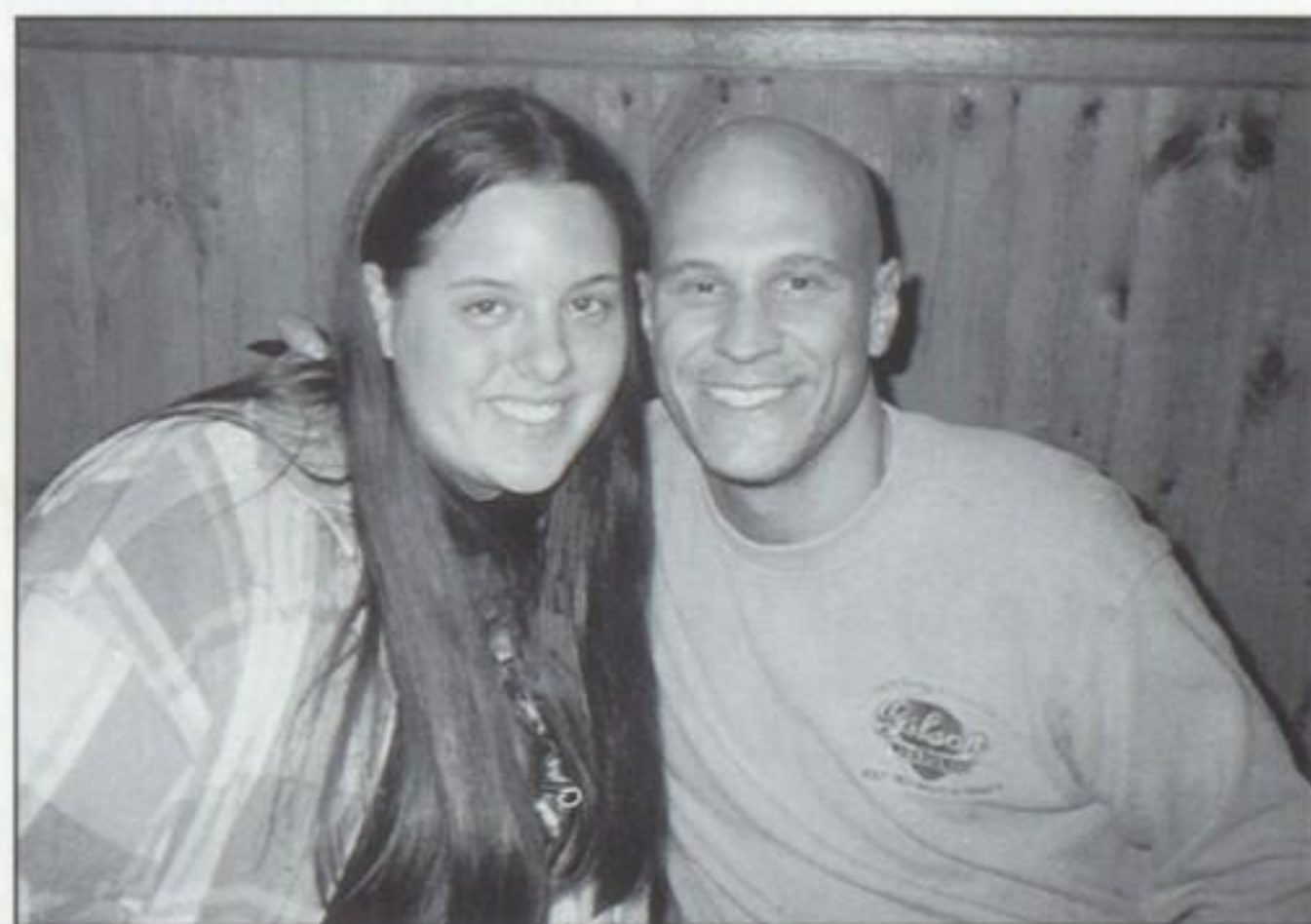
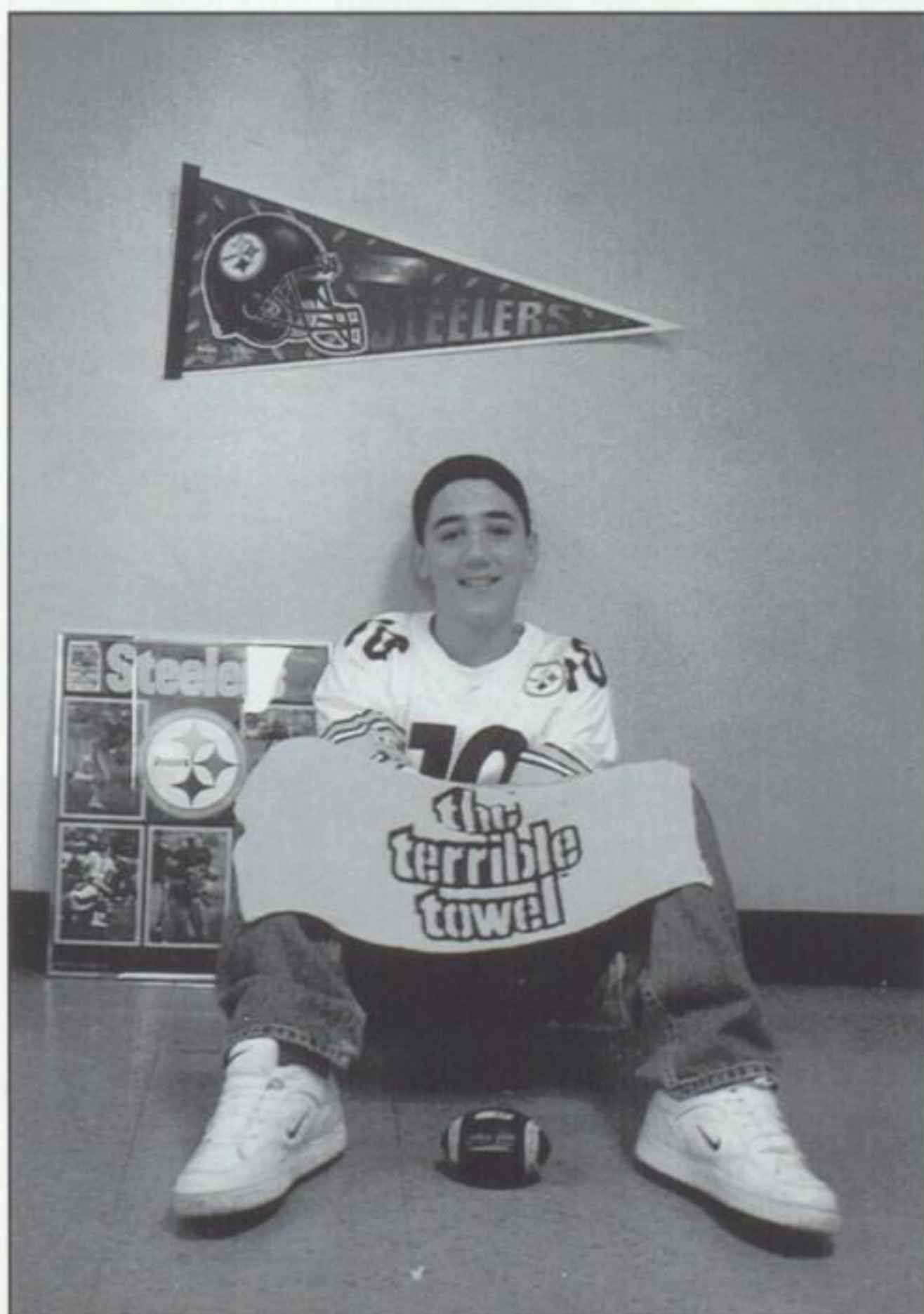


"To be in a fan club is great. It lets other people know how much you like that team or person. I think fan clubs are a great idea."

Justin Scholl
Grade 9



(Left) **Beatlemania!** Social Studies teacher Mr. Tannous displays his many cherished Beatles memorabilia. Tannous was a loyal fan to the "Fab Four."



(Above) **Forever Friends.** Senior Nicole Becker shares a special moment with country singer Kevin Sharp at the Bloomsburg Fair held on September 30, 1998.

(Left) **Go Steelers!** Junior Elias Makhoul proudly exhibits his collection. Makhoul has been a loyal Steelers fan club member for two years.

Walk This Way

Fantastic Footwear Fights for First

Top Three Types of Footwear Worn by DHS Students

1. Sneakers 67%
2. Sandals 22%
3. Shoes 11%

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They were back and funkier than ever. The platforms of the 70's reentered our generation. The big, thick heels strutted the Dieruff hallways, along with Adidas sneakers and Lugz boots.

If you think about it, shoes can sometimes portray what kind of a person you are. If you like the wild, retro look, that might state that you like chic styles and are willing to try anything new. And, if you're into the sneakers and boots, you're probably just looking for comfort with a little bit of fashion.

Straps, heels, and platforms gave the new trendy looks style. Walking in heels was a talent most girls attained easily, at the sacrifice of wearing the latest fashions.

When asked what were the most comfortable shoes to wear, students overwhelmingly answered,

"sneakers." Popular sneakers included Airwalks, Nikes, Adidas, Jordans, and even Tommy Hilfiger, who found his way into the shoe scene. Other popular footwear included Lugz and Timberland boots, whose prices topped the list. A typical pair of Timberland boots cost between \$50 to \$110.

"It is important for my feet to be comfortable, so I wear sneakers even when I dress up," commented Mr. Lutte, Social Studies teacher.

We could not exclude the standard ROTC issued footwear in a feature on shoes! They may not have been worn everyday, but they certainly completed the uniform. Ser-

geant Jones agreed, "I've been wearing military shoes for over twenty years. I love them."

Shoes have definitely come to a new level. Almost "anything goes!" In fact, today's footwear is "in with the **old**, with just a little bit of a **new** twist."

Footing the bill. Even though brand name sneakers were extremely expensive, Junior Majed Dergham and Sophomore Antowan Riddick were willing to pay the price for style, wearing Jordan's and Nike Air footwear.



(Below) Impractical yet fashionable. Rehab and Resam Tabchi sport the latest in platform sneakers, fun to wear, but definitely not for tennis.



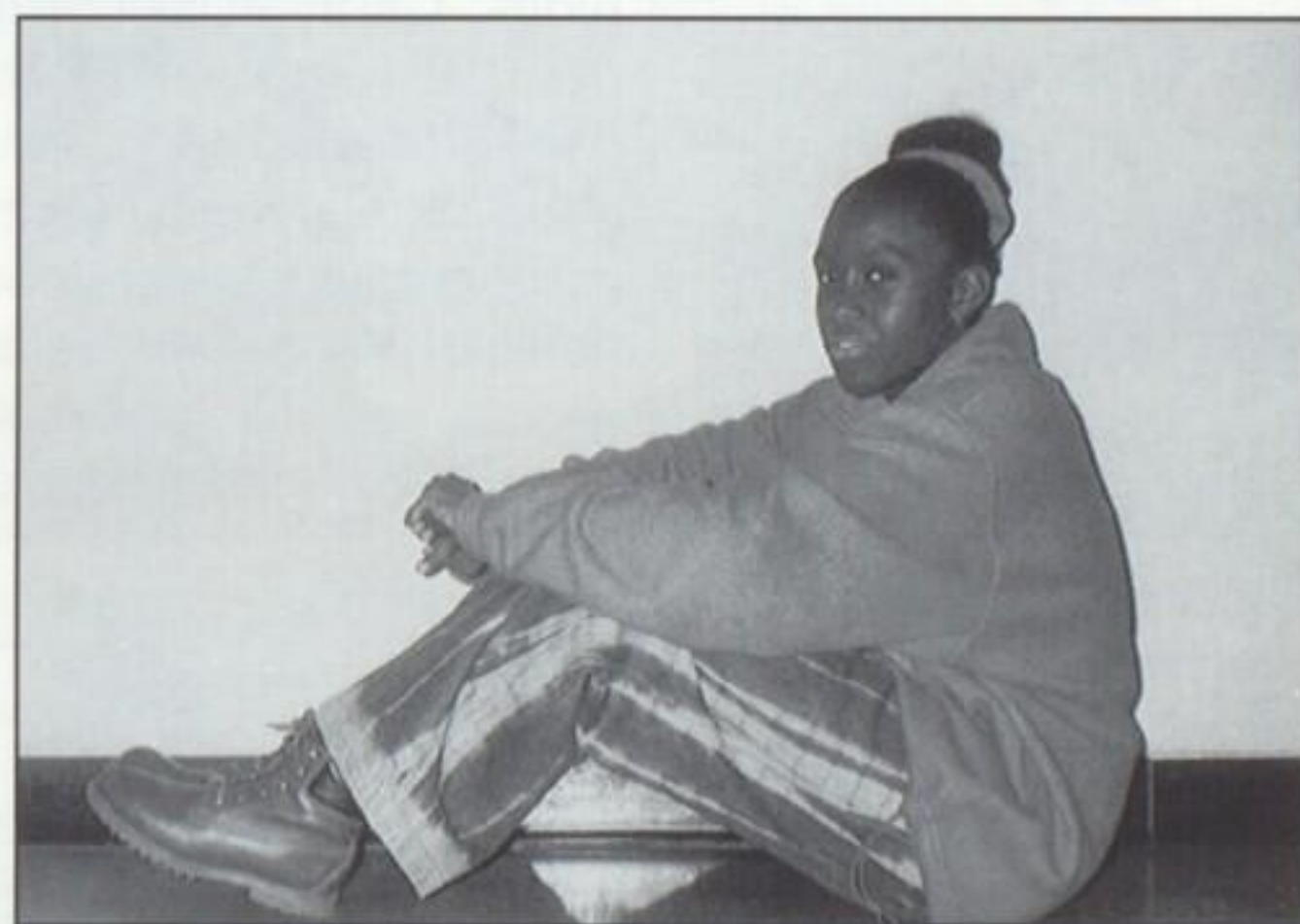
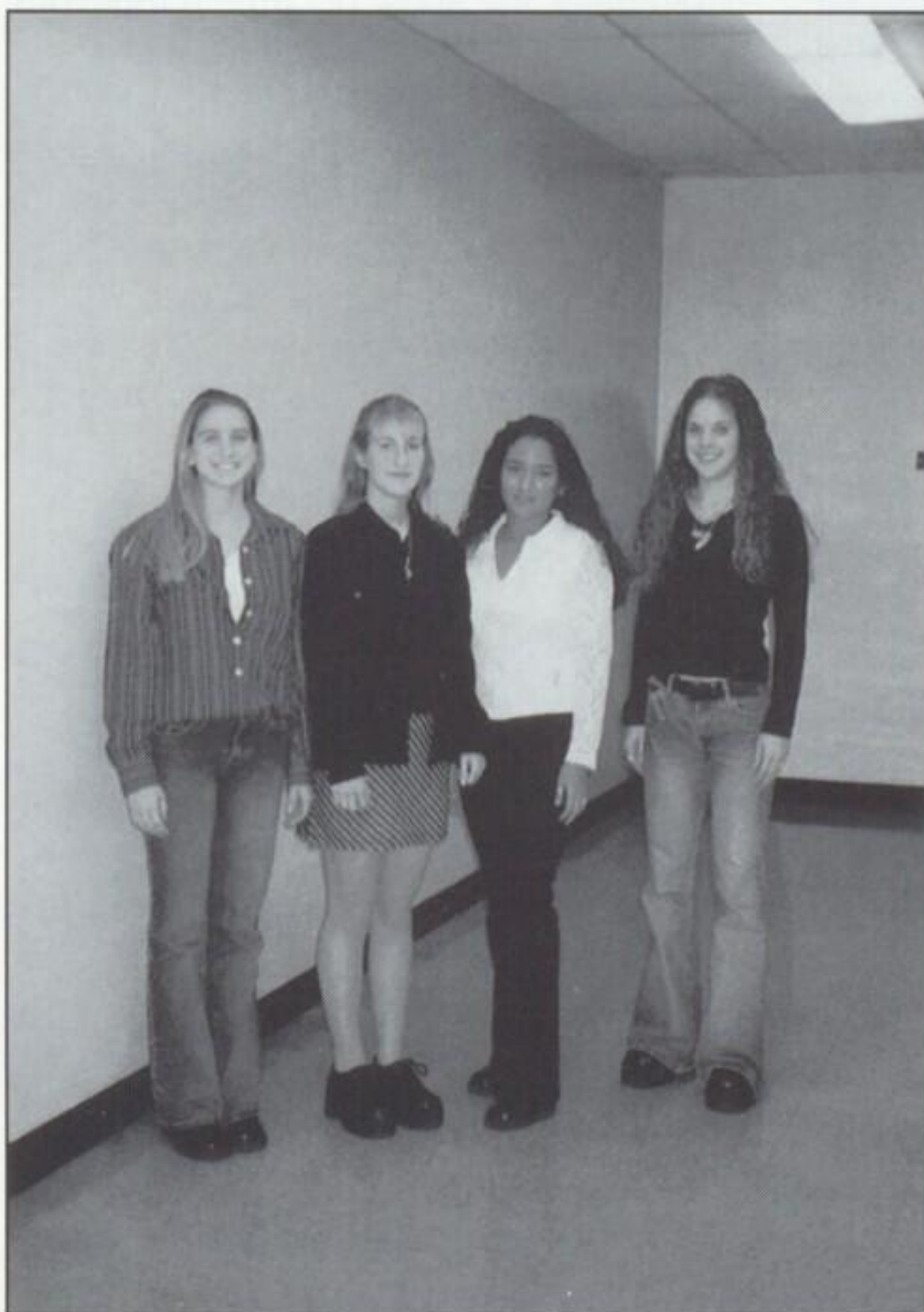


"I like to wear comfortable shoes, like basketball sneakers. They have built-in air bubbles, which add cushion for athletes."

Bilal Williams
Grade 10



(Left) Put your right foot in! The Media Print I class shows off the latest in Dieruff footwear fashion.



(Above) Bootleggin' Around. Freshman Ihana Sampson shows off her new Timberland boots, purchased during the back-to-school sales at the Reading Outlets for \$110.

(Left) Hangin' Out in Heels. Sophomores Jodi Wasco, Lisa Azar, Dalia Veloza, and Stefanie Hodge show off the latest trend in black dress shoes, huge heels with an optional platform.

Who Killed Kenny?

"South Park" Frenzy Hits Dieruff

Dieruff's Favorite Four "South Park" Characters

1. **Cartman**
50%
2. **Kenny**
32%
3. **Chef**
6%
4. **Others**
12%

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"Oh my God, they killed Kenny!" and "No they're my cheesy poofs!" were just two of the many famous quotes from the all-time funny, yet controversial cartoon, "South Park" on Comedy Central.

"South Park," located in Colorado, featured four bizarre, foul-mouthed eight-year-old boys- Kyle, Stan, Kenny and Eric Cartman. Also making a weekly appearance on the show was Chef, Mr. Garrison, Mr. Hat, and the mayor of South Park. The four boys were easily distinguished from each other by their looks and attitudes. Cartman was the short fat one who always had to have his way or he threw a fit. Kenny wore his orange snowsuit every day and viewers rarely understood one word he said. Kenny was doomed to die gruesomely in every episode. Just a few of his many deaths included

being killed by "Death", zapped in the microwave, stabbed, shot, and run over by a train.

"My favorite episode is when Kyle's little brother was captured by aliens. Cartman was made fun of the whole episode. Stan and Wendy started going out, and Officer

Barbrady and Cartman had to dance because they got shot by the alien ray... the most bleeps in a single episode!" commented sophomore Donald Morgan.

Because of the nature of "South Park's" humor and use of

profanity, the show became a topic of controversy; however, many teen viewers were loyal and thoroughly entertained. They simply tuned in to Comedy Central on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 10:00 pm. And, remember, don't eat too many cheesy poofs!

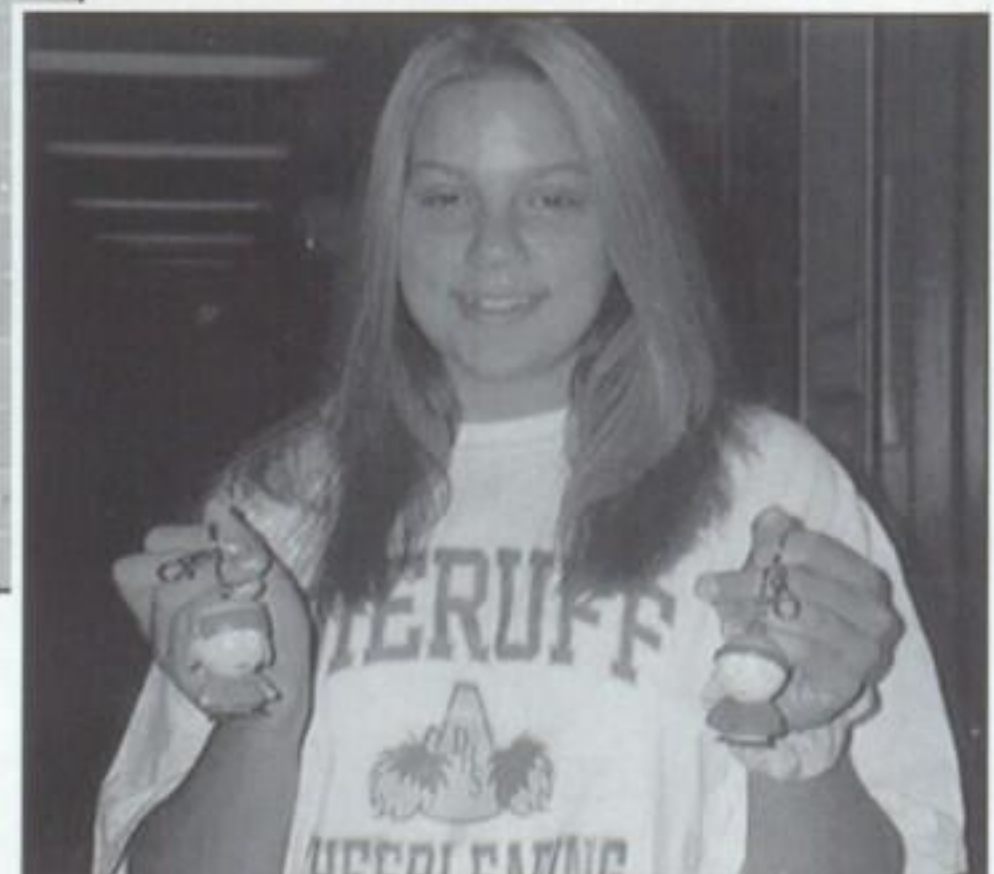
"In my opinion the show is ridiculous and inappropriate for the younger generation," commented Mrs. LeVan, para-professional and scholastic scrimmage advisor.

"MPH RMPH PHRPH"

Sophomore Marlin Hanna stops to show off her "South Park" tee-shirt before heading off to her next class.



(Bottom) Which one is my favorite? Sophomore Patti Harvey exhibits her Kyle and Stan key chains.



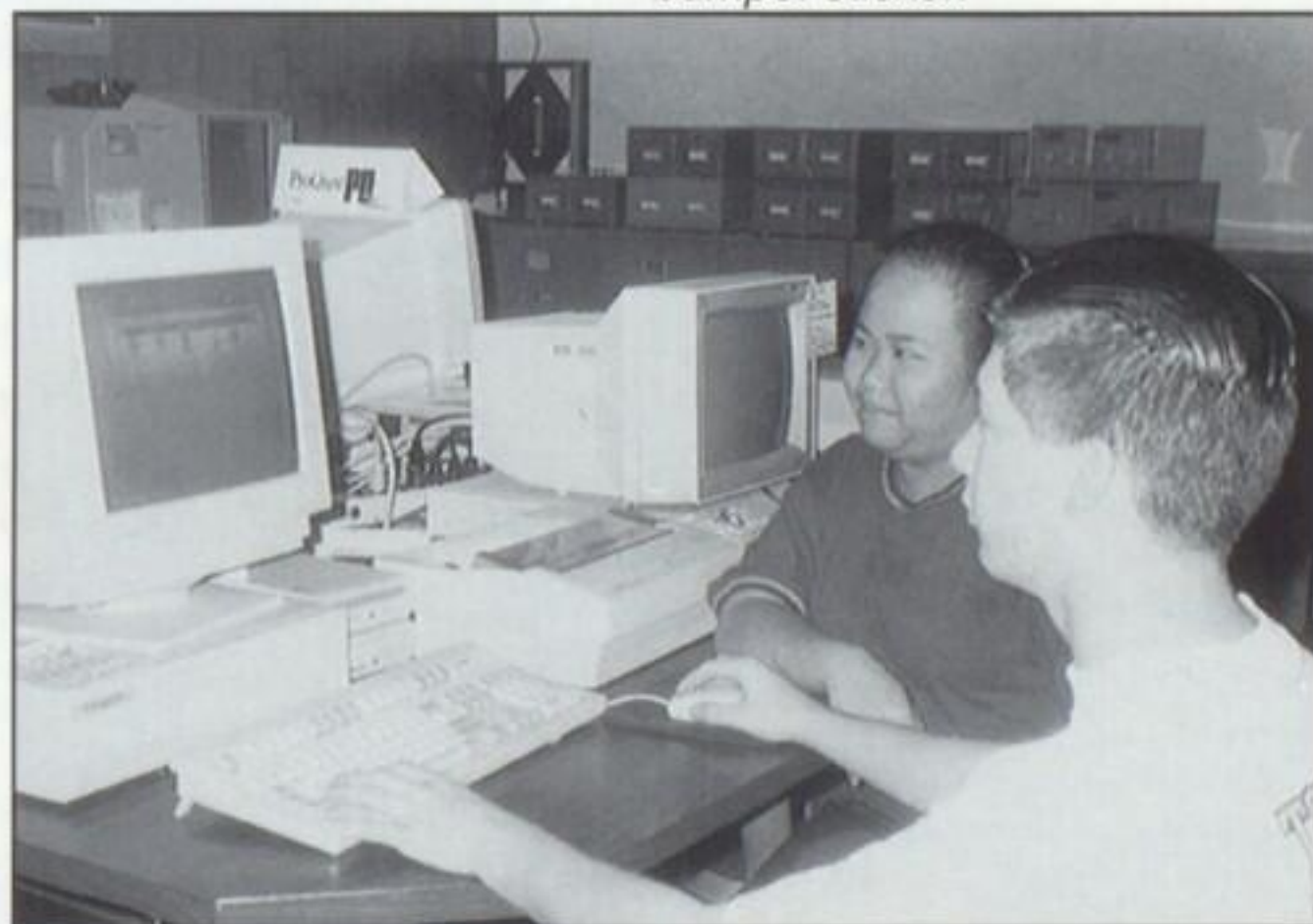


"I love it! It's hilarious. Whenever I feel bad, I just watch it and think, at least I don't die every week!"

Allison Fandi
Grade 10



(Left) Talk all about it. Freshman Billy Wann and Bruce Stein chat before band about last night's show while laughing over a "South Park" bumper sticker.



(Above) On the Web. Sophomore Vy Tran and Junior Steve Pierson check out many eye catching "South Park" sites on the net.

(Left) Ahhhhhh! Junior Rosa Borrero was proud to quickly stop and display her "I killed Kenny" South Park T-shirt.

Tuned To The Tube

Dieruff Digs Evening Drama

Dieruff Viewers' Favorite "Dawson's Creek" Characters

1. **Joey**
45%
2. **Pacey**
29%
3. **Dawson**
24%
4. **Jen**
2%

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So just what was an evening drama? According to Dena Jarrah, they were "real life situations packed into a one hour show with teens our age." This year, evening dramas ruled the airwaves. The season opened with a bang, filling new time slots with new shows, like "Felicity", as well as old favorites, like "Beverly Hills, 90210" and "Party of Five," which dealt with the changing lives of their characters.

Many viewers were found just about everywhere, especially in front of the television. Monday nights featured "7th Heaven", which was about the life of a minister and his family and "Hyperion Bay", which was about a man who returned from the city and moved back to his small town roots. Wednesday evenings were highlighted with "Dawson's Creek," a show that followed the relationships

between four teens growing up in a small town by the creek. These shows caused teenagers to stay glued to the set in anticipation.

Here at Dieruff, "Felicity", about a college freshman who moved to New York City to attend college with her romantic interest, was a favorite

among students, including Senior Nicole Becker. She commented, "It gives young people an insight on making decisions that can affect your life." Sophomore Stephanie Riga agreed, "People can relate to the problems." Another popular

show was "Dawson's Creek." Junior Marcie Melendez said, "It shows situations that all kids have." So, whether you were a channel surfer or a hard core fan, everyone could look forward to tuning in for an evening of drama as a guaranteed winner.

"The characters come across many obstacles in life, like drugs and pregnancy. It shows teens how to deal with these problems," stated Junior Helen Khouli.

Another Picasso?

Freshman Amanda Georges shows off her self-made poster of her favorite soap characters.



(Below) **Double Take!** Not only does Amanda Georges watch soaps, but she also reads the latest magazines to catch the scoop.





"I think teens at Dieruff watch evening dramas, like 'Dawson's Creek' because it reflects on their own lives."

Hala Tahan
Grade 10



(Left) Zoned Out on the Couch. Students round up a few friends to watch together. (l to r) Lisa Thor, Maureen McGinnis, Hala Tahan, Sarah Keppel, and Jodi Wasco.



(Above) Time For a Close-Up. The dramatic cliff-hangers on evening soaps are so unbelievable, some fans need to sit up front to catch all the action.

(Left) It's Mine! Viewers fight over the remote to get a glimpse of their favorite drama.

Chillin' in Style

Formals Offer a Fantasy Night Out

Top Three Attended Formals

1. Snowball
43%

2. Military Ball
24%

3. Proms
33%

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Springtime, flowers, dresses, tuxedos, limousines, shoes, corsages, tickets, SADD's Prom Promise and a night to remember. These were all things that reminded us of proms and formals.

As couples entered the room, nervousness filled their bodies.

Candles illuminated the room just enough to see the beautiful decorations.

They conversed with friends and danced with that special someone.

They enjoyed a fun-filled night which would always be in their minds and possibly in their hearts. Like Cinderella

and the prince, their night of enchantment soon came to an end. All that was left to remember of this gorgeous night was the pictures and memories held in hearts and minds.

Finally, the dancing was over and the good-byes began. The places visited after were special as

well. Some went out to eat; others attended parties thrown by a friend. No matter where they went they were certain to talk about the hours which just passed.

Although their night of dancing, talking, and especially laughing was over, it was also never forgotten.

"Formals are a way to enjoy yourself and be with your friends and, straight up, just have fun," stated sophomore Nikki Solivan.

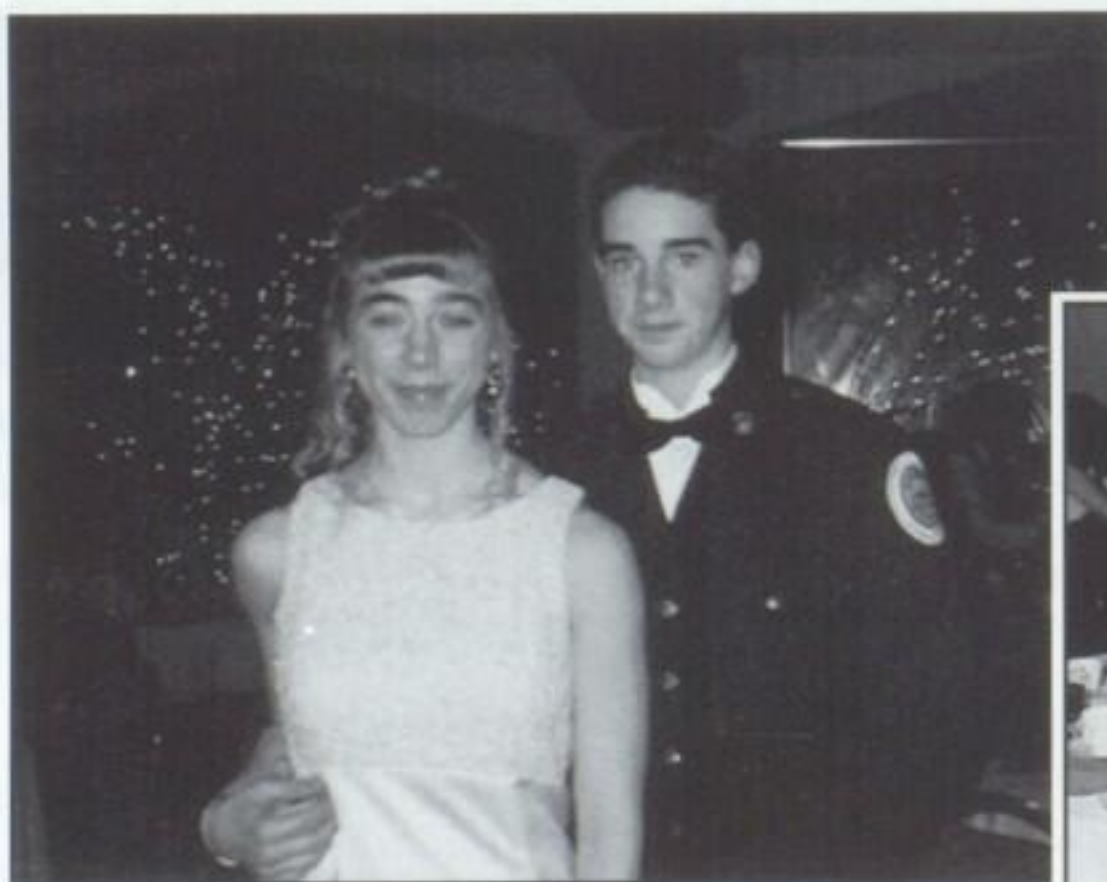
Students at Dieruff were the first to say that proms and formals were some of the best memories of their years in high school. When asked how she felt about proms and formals, Junior Janell Solt replied, "I think proms and formals are

great. Everyone loves seeing their friends all dressed up."

Proms and formals gave everyone a chance to feel more adult-like, all dressed up, with all the frills and celebrations. For one magical night, the spotlight was on us.

Memories in the making.

Senior Beverly Snyder and sophomore James Regan attended the Military Ball held at the Ramada Inn in Whitehall.



(Below) *Sitting pretty.* ROTC members spiff up at the Military Ball.



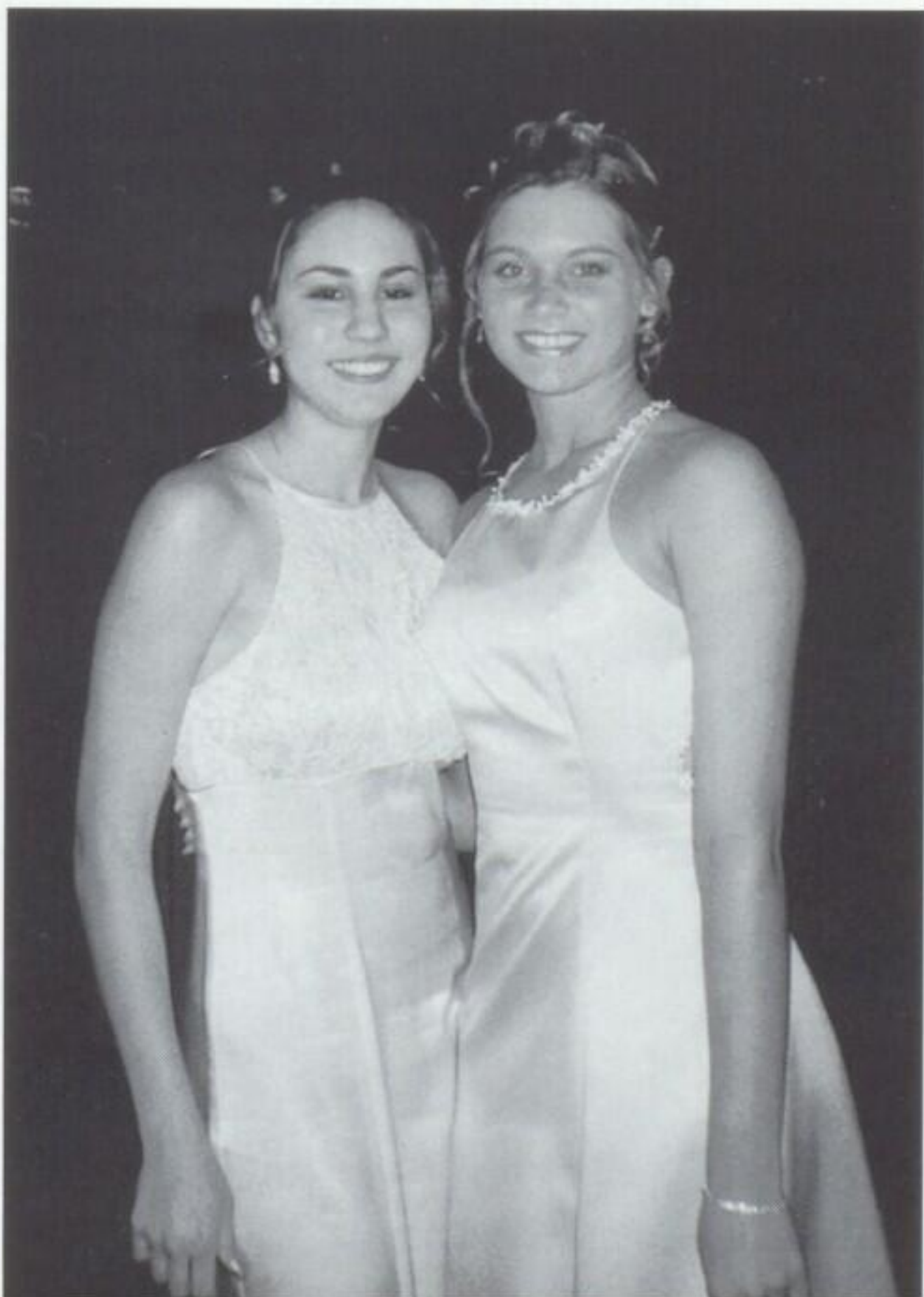


"Although we don't have many dances, the times we share at these events are very memorable."

Rima Almourani
Grade 12



(Left) **Magic in the air.** Juniors Janelle Dillaway, Diana Smith, and sophomore Angela Greenberg smile for the camera while enjoying a funfilled night at the fifth annual Snowball held in Dieruff's cafeteria.



(Above) **Attention!** ROTJ cadets Justin Sperlbaum, Francisco Aquino, Kyle Burke, and Julio Velazquez present the colors at the '98 Military Ball.

(Left) **Dressed to kill.** Seniors Molly Frantz and Sarah Kuti enjoyed a night at the Dieruff '98 prom, which was held at The Winding Brook in Whitehall.

Are You Ready for SKA?

New twist to old style music

Top Three Favorite SKA Bands of Husky Listeners

1. **Sublime**
26%
2. **Barenaked Ladies**
16%
3. **Reel Big Phish**
16%

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When people listened to bands like No Doubt, Sublime, Reel Big Phish, and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, they thought they were listening to a new, alternative style of music. What they didn't realize was that it was actually SKA, music that's been around since the 60's.

SKA originated in Jamaica with artists like Prince Buster and Sir Coxone Dodd. An offspring of reggae, SKA mixed 50's American R&B and soul music with music from Jamaica. This made up the first wave of SKA, which lasted from the early 60's to the late 70's.

When the Jamaicans immigrated into England, the second wave of SKA was born. The harmony between the two races, Jamaicans and Britians, brought about the theme of two-toned SKA -- black and white checks. A new fashion origi-

nated from the two-toned idea consisting of two-toned suits, wingtipped shoes, and "zoot suits," but Senior Jarett Werley commented, "It's not what you wear - it's about the music."

The third wave of SKA started in the late 80's, but continued to become more trendy.

Most third wave SKA was not "pure" SKA because it combined all different kinds of modern music. There were some bands, however, such as Hepcat and Stubborn All Stars, who continued to play "pure"

Senior Rick Ritter said, "SKA's happier. Most musicians enjoy it more, so it makes it better to listen to. It's not hate music. SKA has a positive influence on the younger generation."

SKA from the first wave.

Senior Rick Ritter, a huge SKA fan, said, "Most people don't know about SKA yet, but the mainstream stuff is becoming more popular." Ritter continued, "SKA's been around for a long time -- it's not a new thing."

Read all about it. Local SKA magazines offer interesting articles as well as area band schedules.



(Below) Dancing Feet. Two-toned shoes date back to the second wave of SKA when zoot suits and checks were popular.



So Page Me Already!

Teen Technology Takes Over

Top Three Forms of Technology used by Huskies.

1. Cellular's 37%
2. Computer 32%
3. Beeper 31%

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Beepers, personal computers, and cellular phones have become a very popular luxury among the teenage generation. Many years ago when a person mentioned "pager" or "cellular," we often thought of doctors, lawyers, maybe even illegal activity. In the 90's, however, many teens with a job or a busy social calendar owned a pager. Although not allowed in school, pagers were turned on at 3:05pm.

Teens who could afford pagers often said they needed it for friends, boyfriends, or girlfriends. Many teenagers thought it was convenient without always having to call back. Pagers and beepers ranged from \$20 to \$100. The newest pagers out received written messages using the number keys. Pagers also had beepers with voice mail. When the person answered the page they called the number, put in an access code, and

listened to their messages. Teens also found inventive uses for pagers, using the numbers as letters to create messages. For example, 17*31707*1 when looked at upside down reads "I love u."

Cellular phones were also used among this generation, ranging from \$95-199. They also came in different colors and sizes. The newest cellular phone was only 4 inches long and flipped open.

"I think if they are used properly, everyone should have one," commented English teacher Mr. Buckno.

Although teachers' opinions about pagers and cells differed from students, many people found this technology to be helpful. "If it weren't for a cellular phone, I think I would have been stuck on Route 309 forever," said Senior Aziz Younes.

"I think pagers are a great source of keeping in touch with friends or family. When you need to, all you do is page," commented Junior Sabrina Babayan.

Did you say free minutes?

Senior Lisa Maalouf gets information on cellars before purchasing.



You Rang? Senior Rehab Tabchi chats with a friend after school to kill some time.



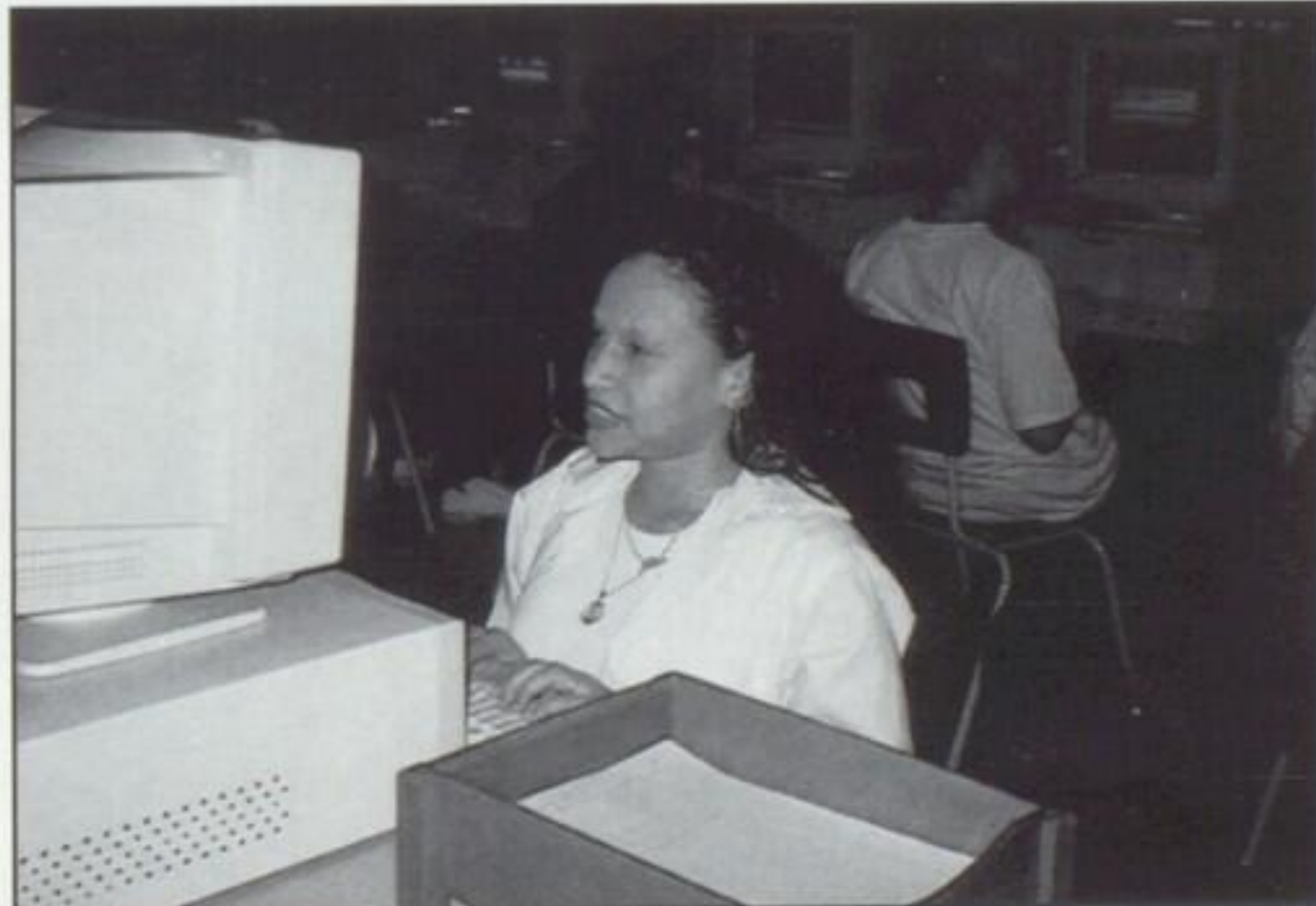
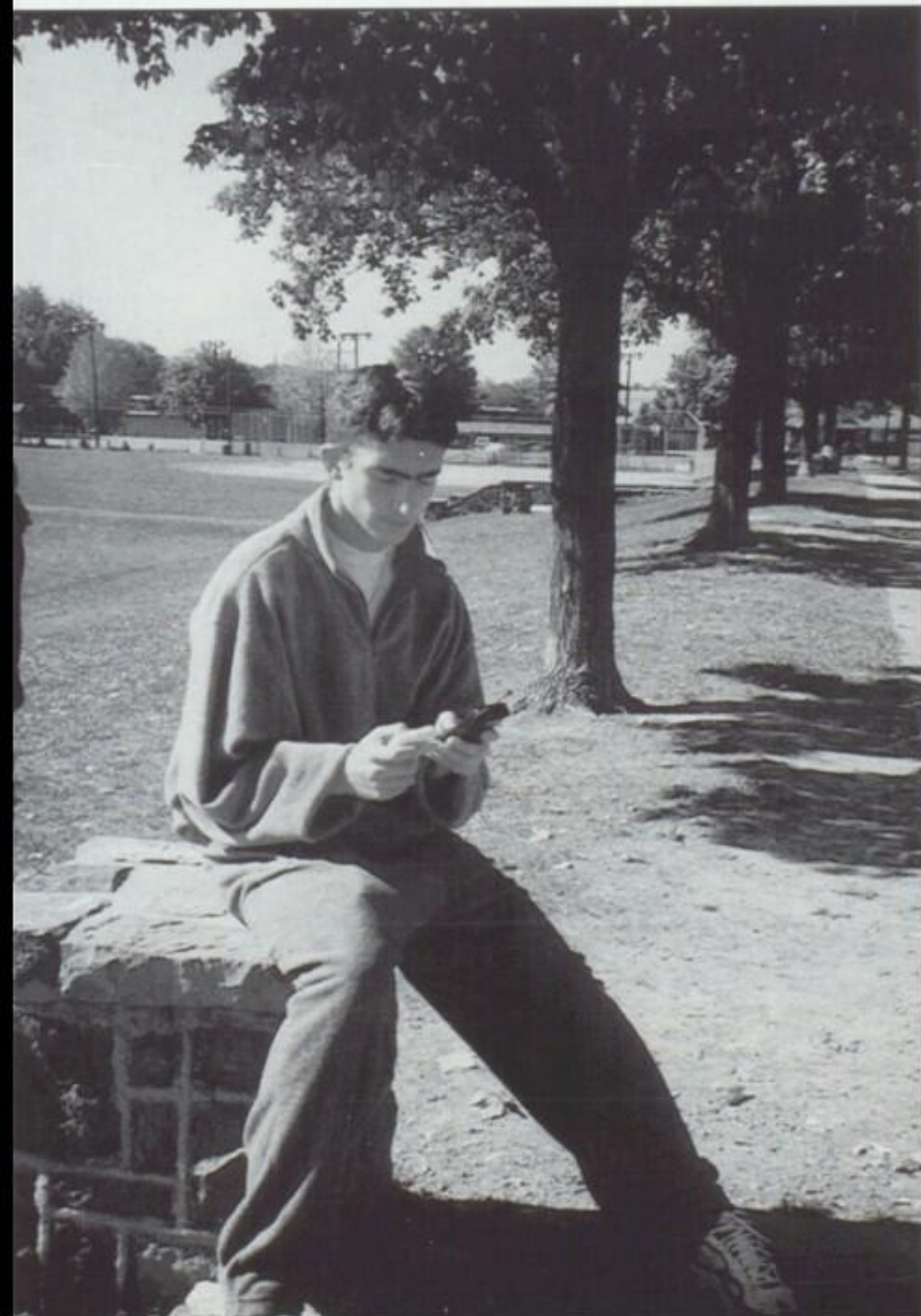


"I think pagers are useful to communicate with others who tend to not be home."

Denise Georges
Grade 10



Who's Paging Me? Senior Izo Younes checks his pages after school while waiting for a ride.

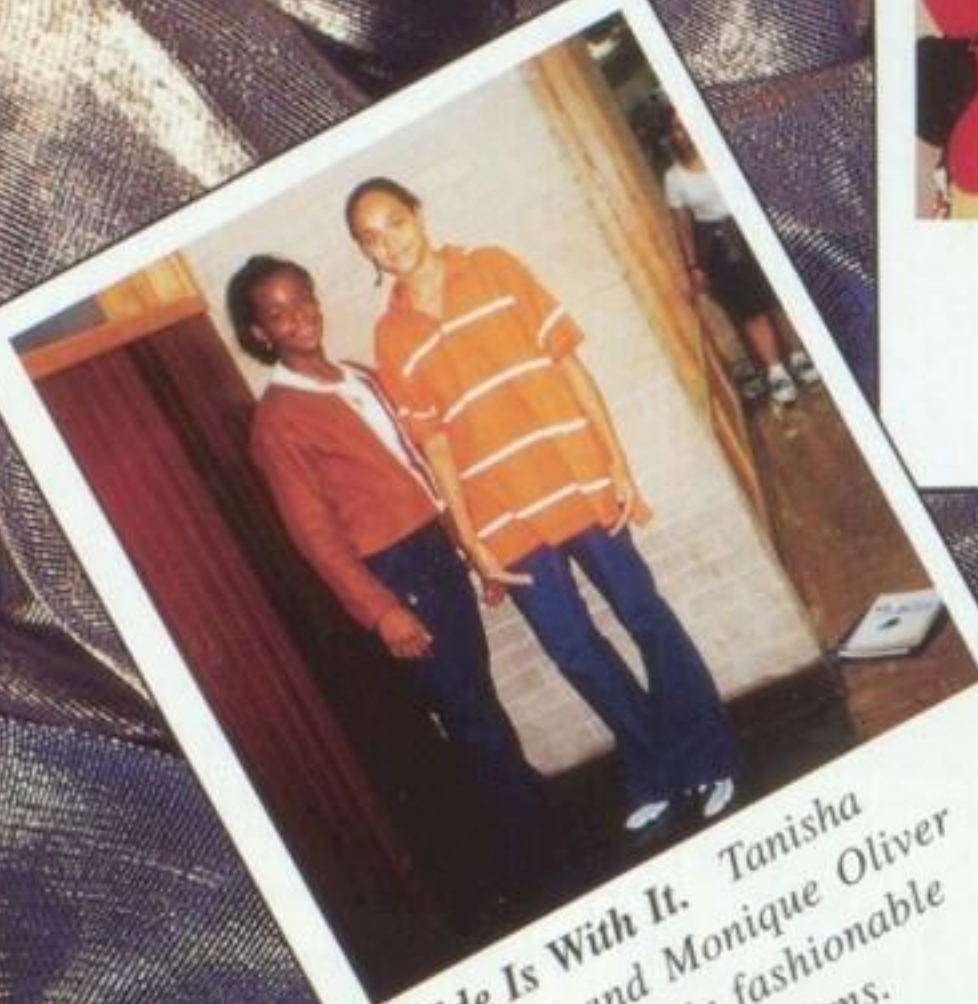


(Above) Preparing for the future. Iris Guzman spends some quality time in the computer lab in room 110. Computers were a major part of the curriculum, and freshmen were even required to take a special course in computer literacy.

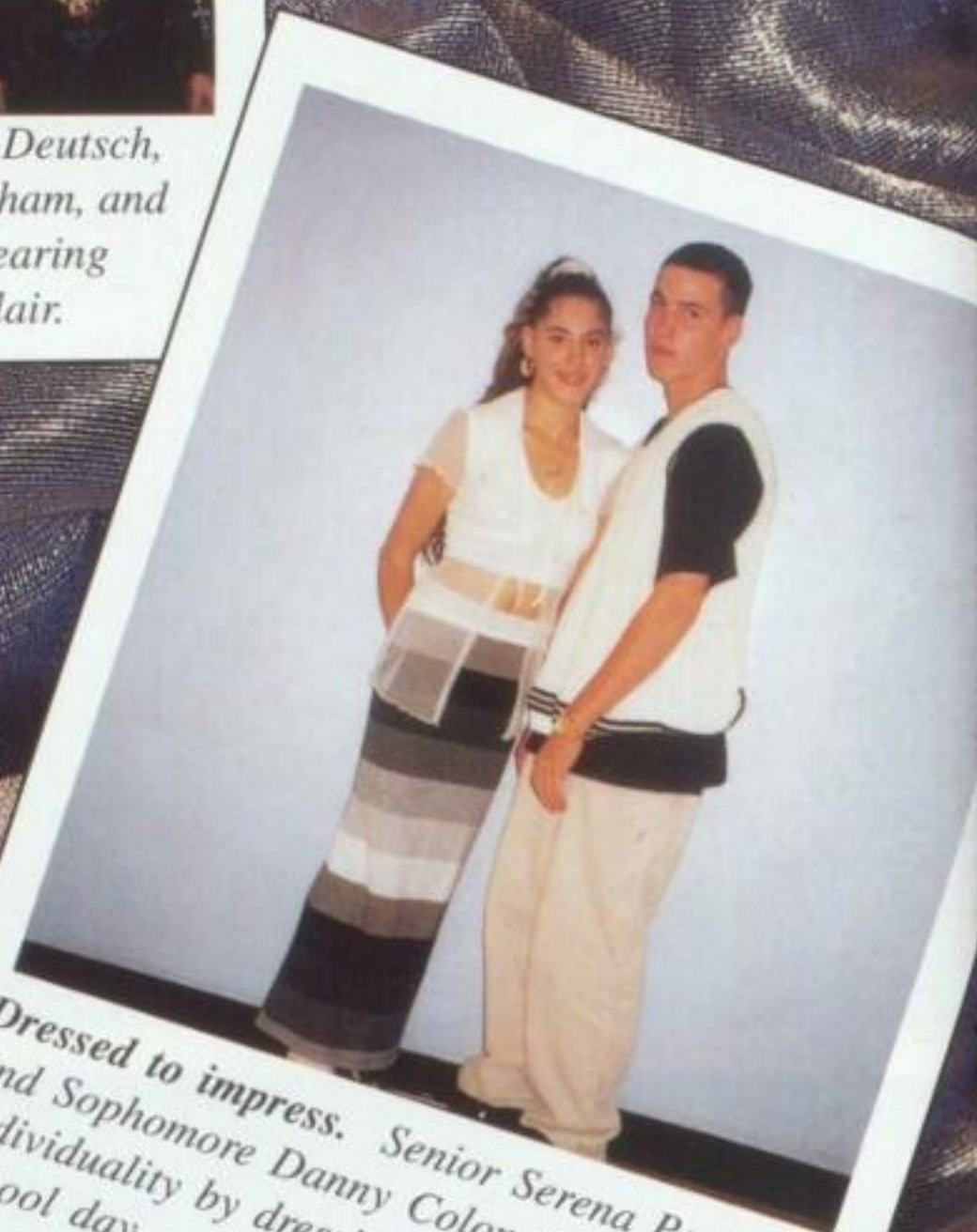
(Left) Not on school property! Junior Steven Artim calls up a friend after school. Cell phones were a convenient way for friends to keep in touch and make plans.



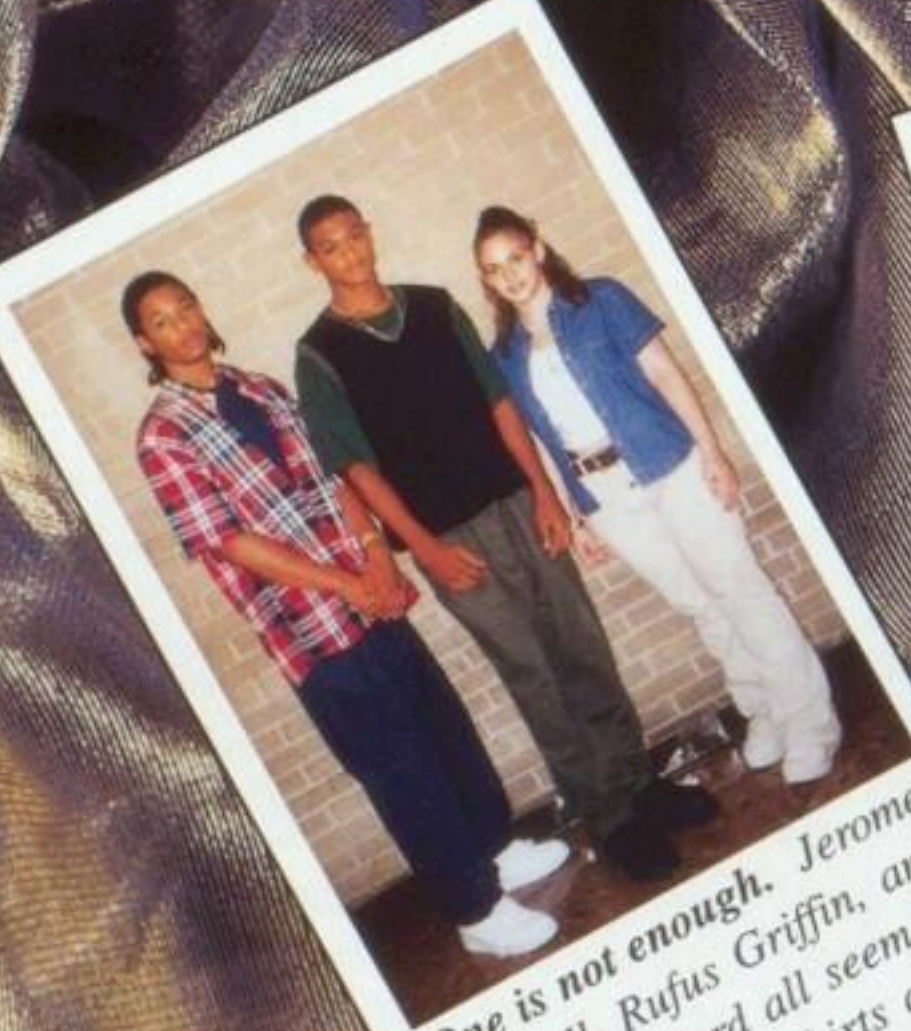
Going, going, gothic. Melissa Deutsch, Megan Crafcheck, Isaac Abraham, and Dedra Shankweiler enjoy wearing fashions with a different flair.



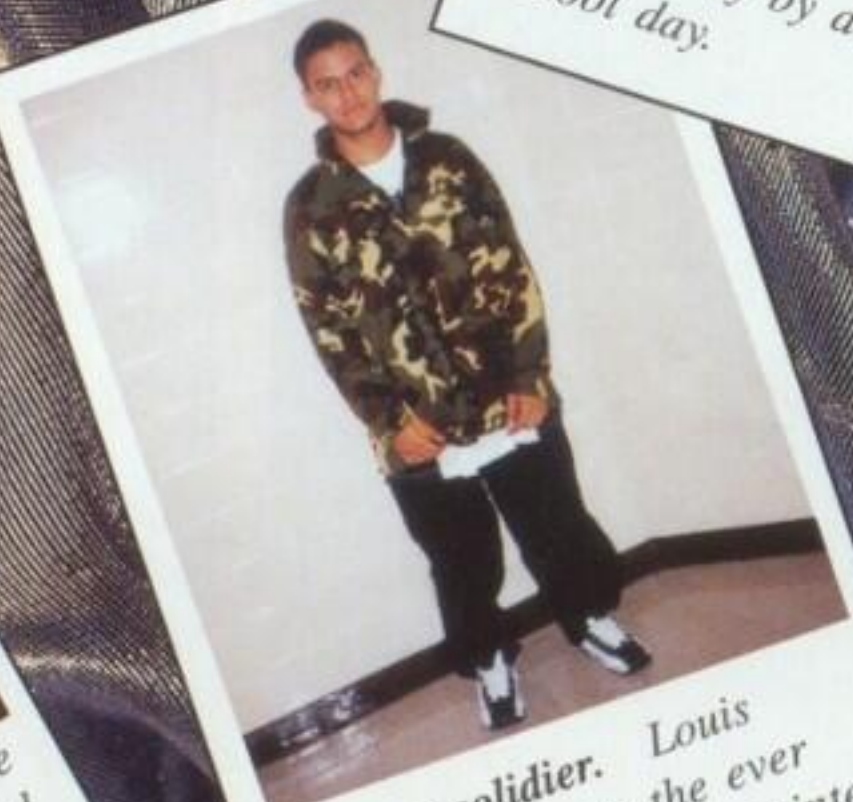
Wide Is With It. Tanisha Wynder and Monique Oliver show-off their fashionable wide-cut bell bottoms.



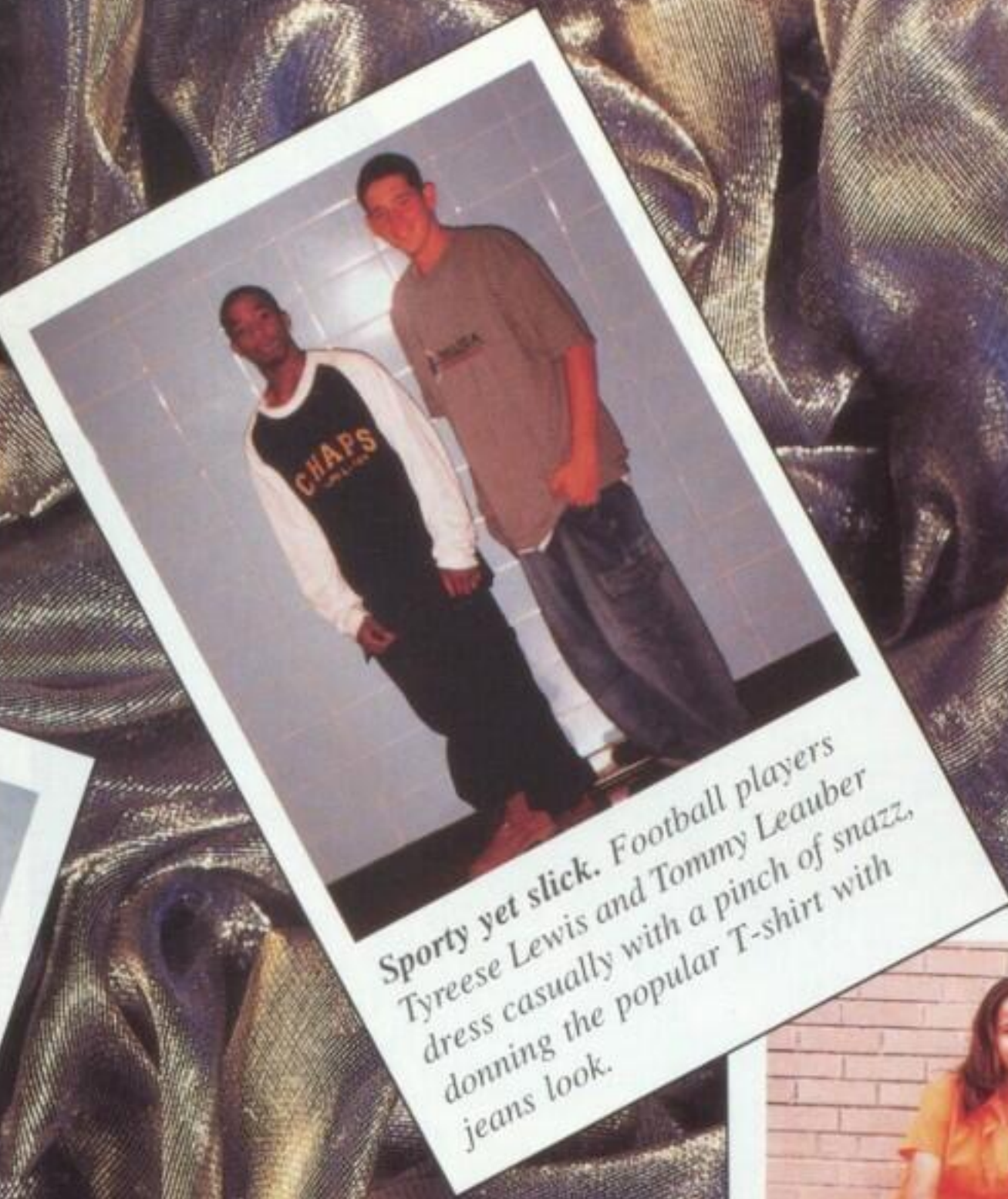
Dressed to impress. Senior Serena Perez and Sophomore Danny Colon show their individuality by dressing up on a typical school day.



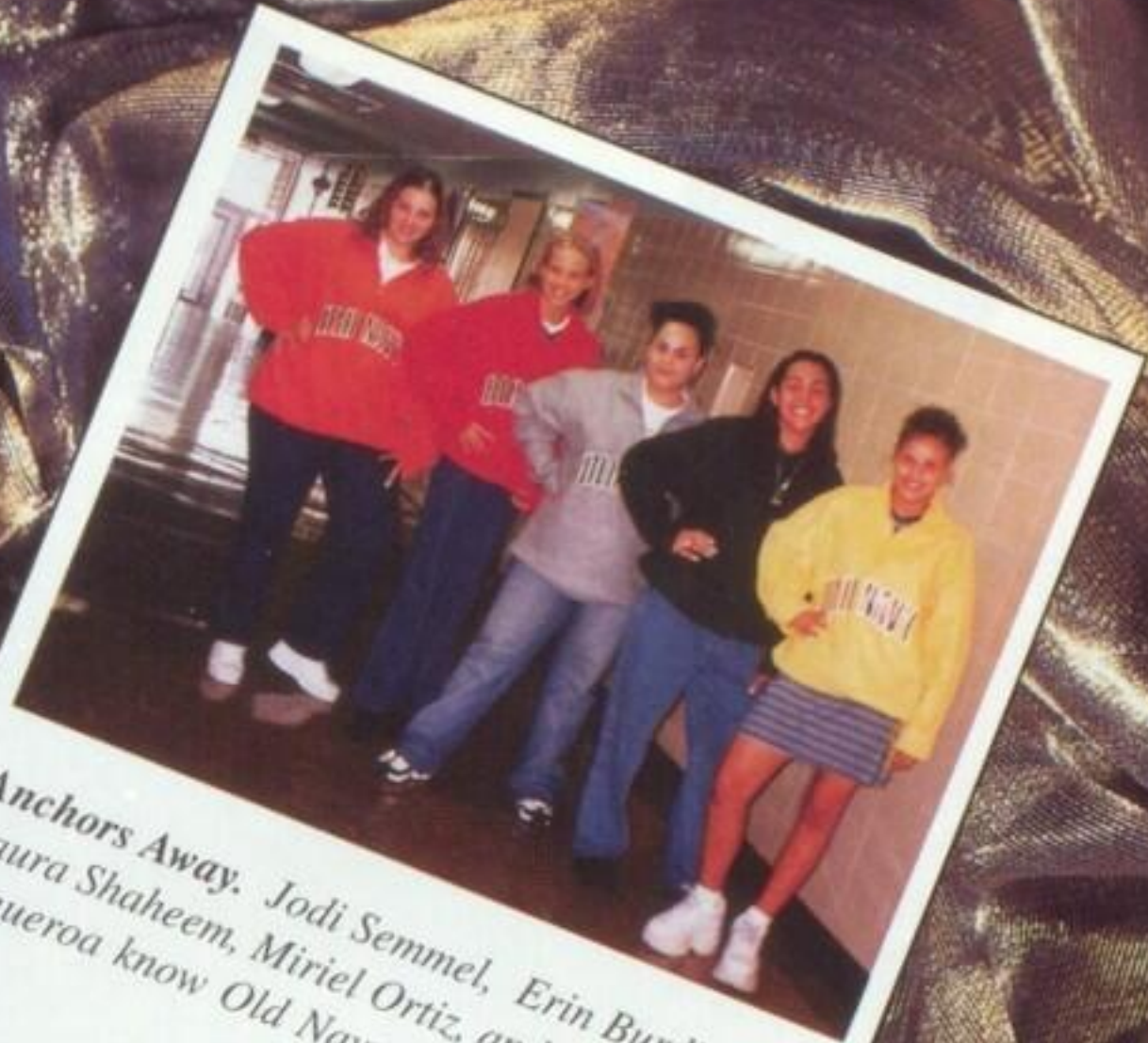
One is not enough. Jerome Falwell, Rufus Griffin, and Renee Howard all seem to agree that two shirts are better than one, a fashion trend among teens.



At ease solidier. Louis Quinones sports the ever popular camouflage printed fleece. The army fatigue prints were popular with boys guys and girls.



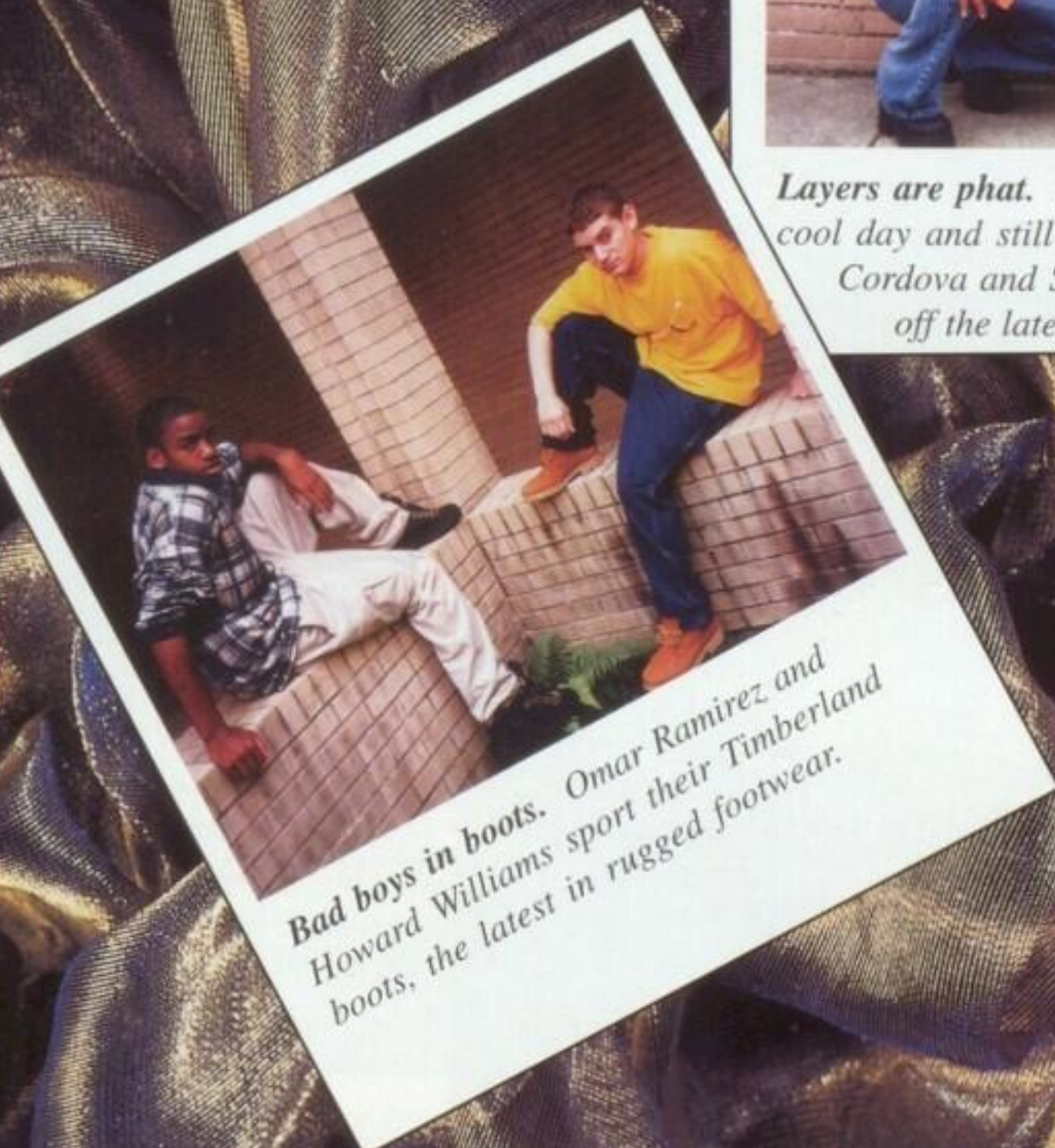
Sporty yet slick. Football players Tyreese Lewis and Tommy Leauber dress casually with a pinch of snazz, donning the popular T-shirt with jeans look.



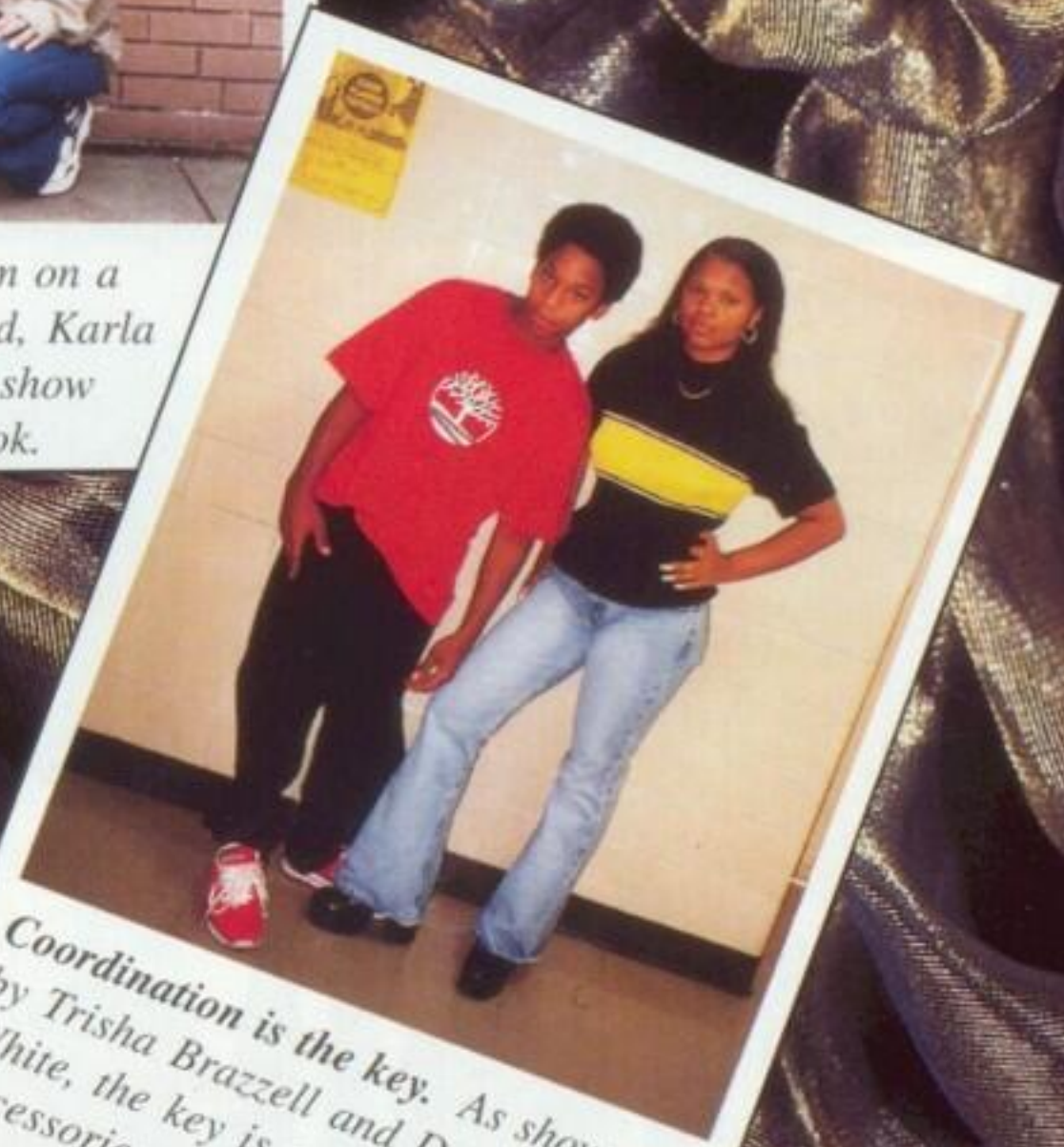
Anchors Away. Jodi Semmel, Erin Burdick, Laura Shaheem, Miriel Ortiz, and Dior Figueroa know Old Navy is the way to go!



Layers are phat. Staying warm on a cool day and still looking good, Karla Cordova and Steph Hodge show off the latest layered look.



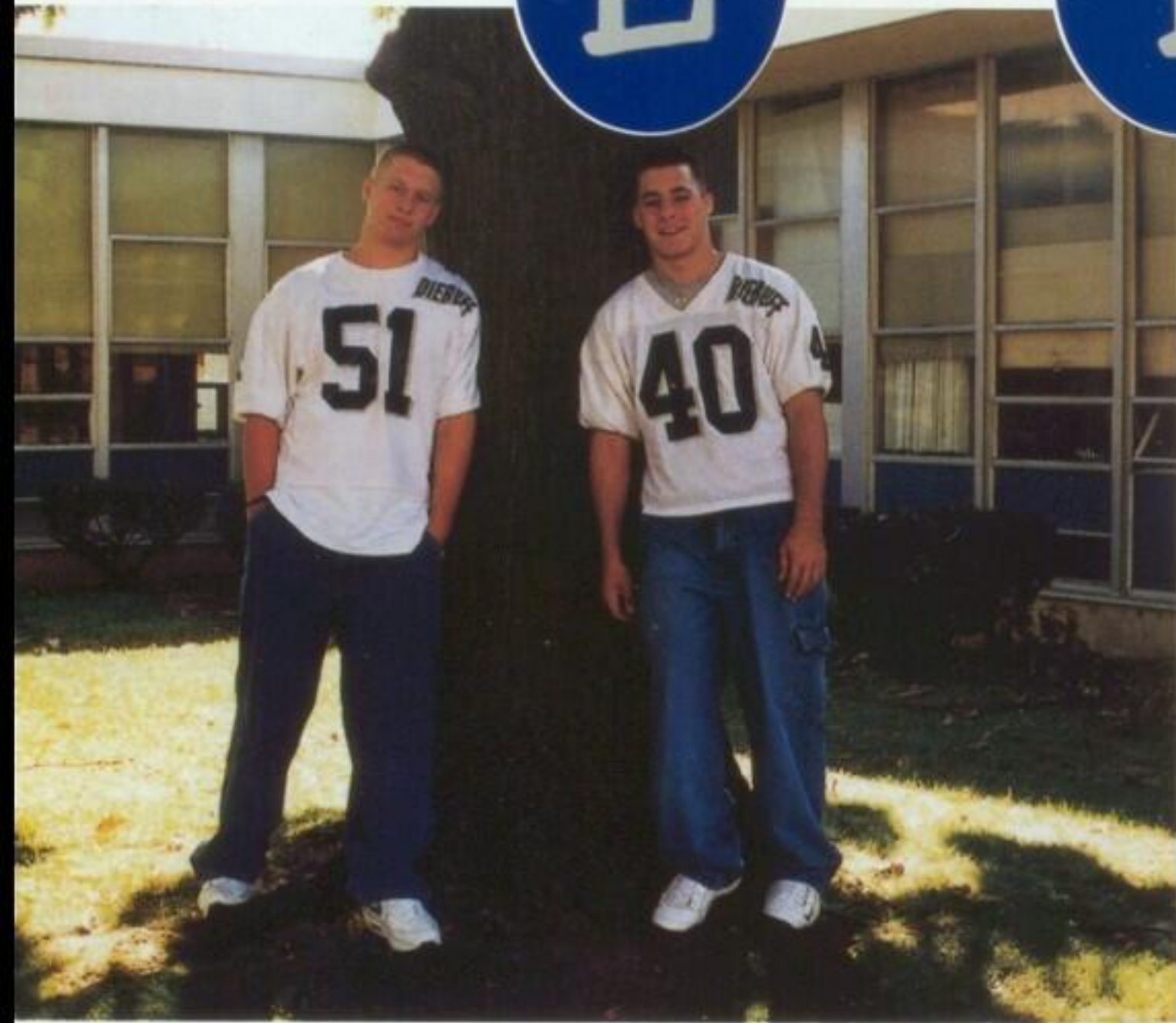
Bad boys in boots. Omar Ramirez and Howard Williams sport their Timberland boots, the latest in rugged footwear.



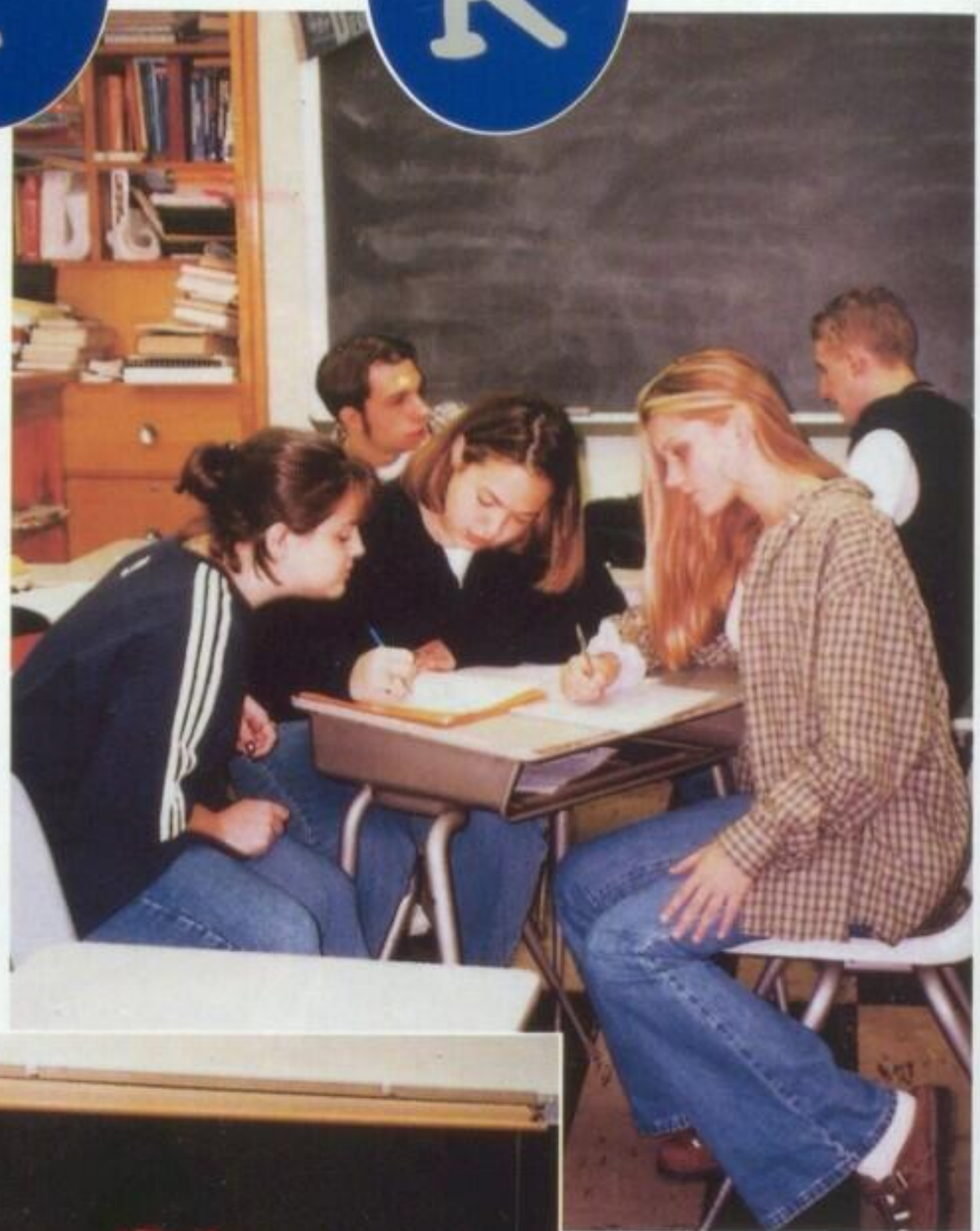
Coordination is the key. As shown by Trisha Brazzell and Damon White, the key is coordinating accessories with the whole look.

Husky Fashion

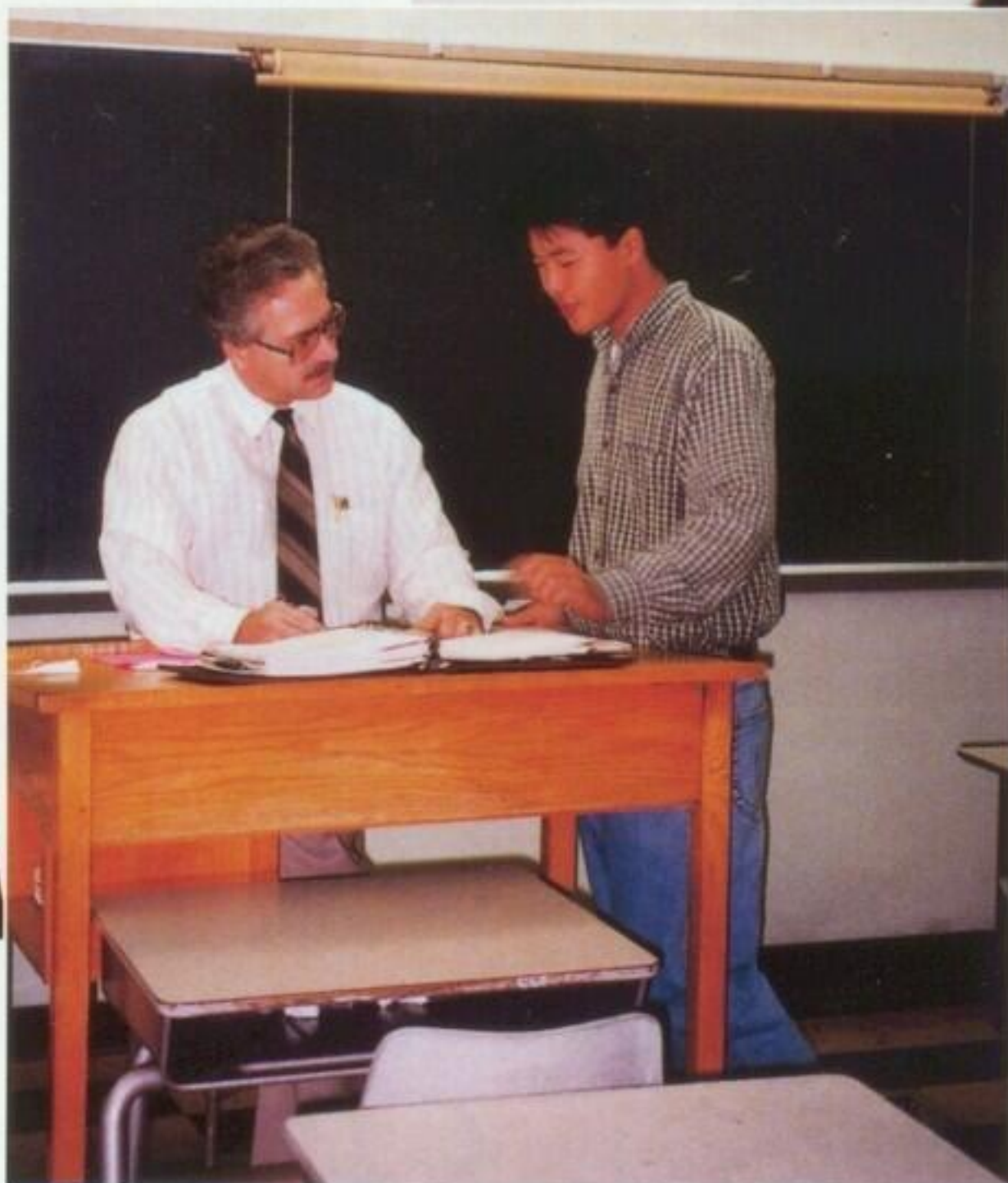
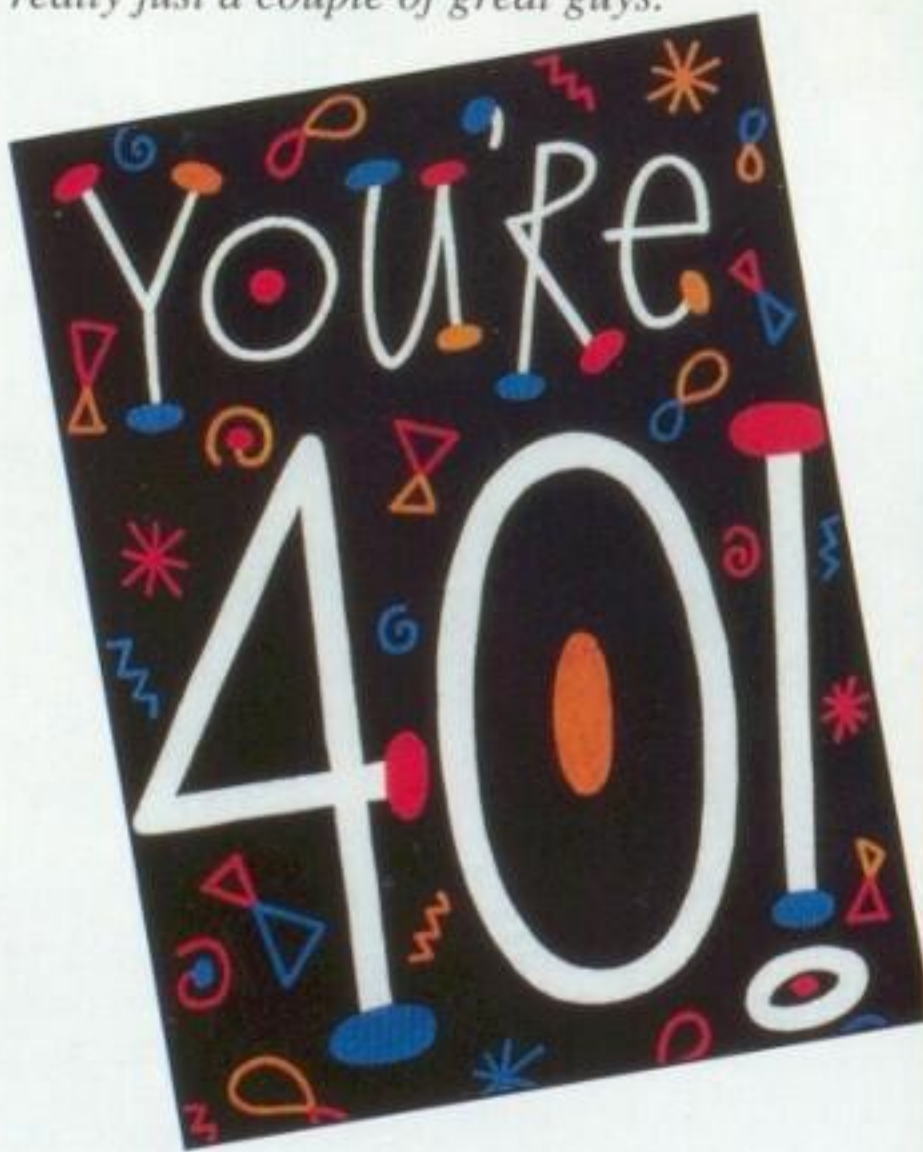
S E N I O R S



Nice Guys. Though Jim Noti and Andrew Storck may seem tough on the field, they're really just a couple of great guys.



Working hard. Keira Zambelli, Lisa Illari, and Sarah Kuti put in some extra time studying their company reports for a project.



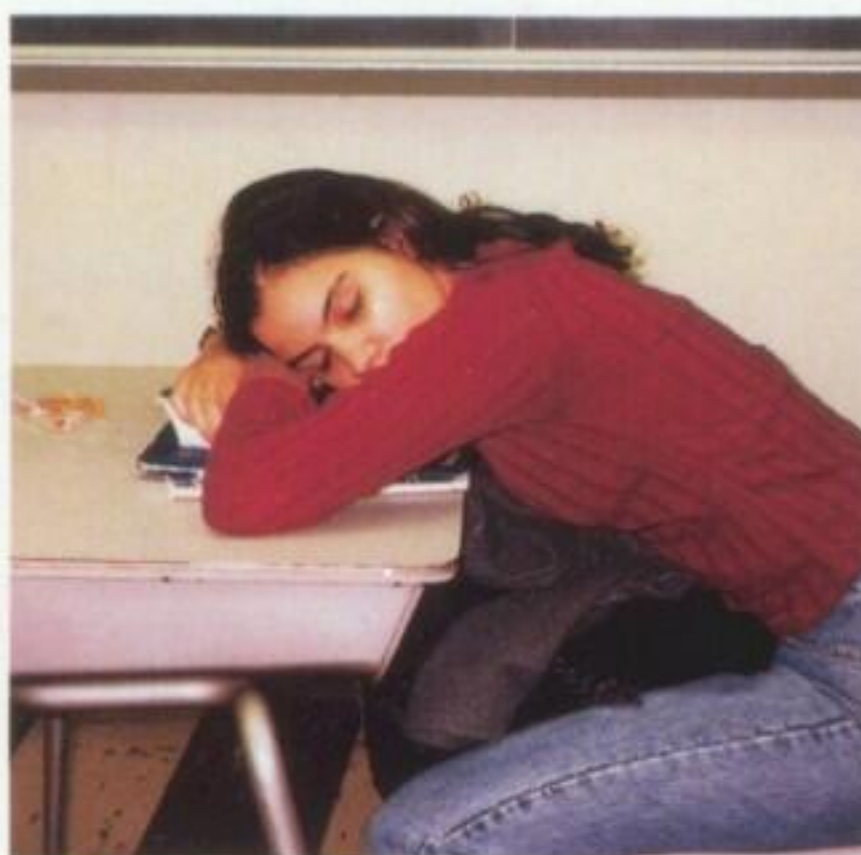
Need help? Thaid Thor receives a few extra economic pointers from Mr. Yoder.



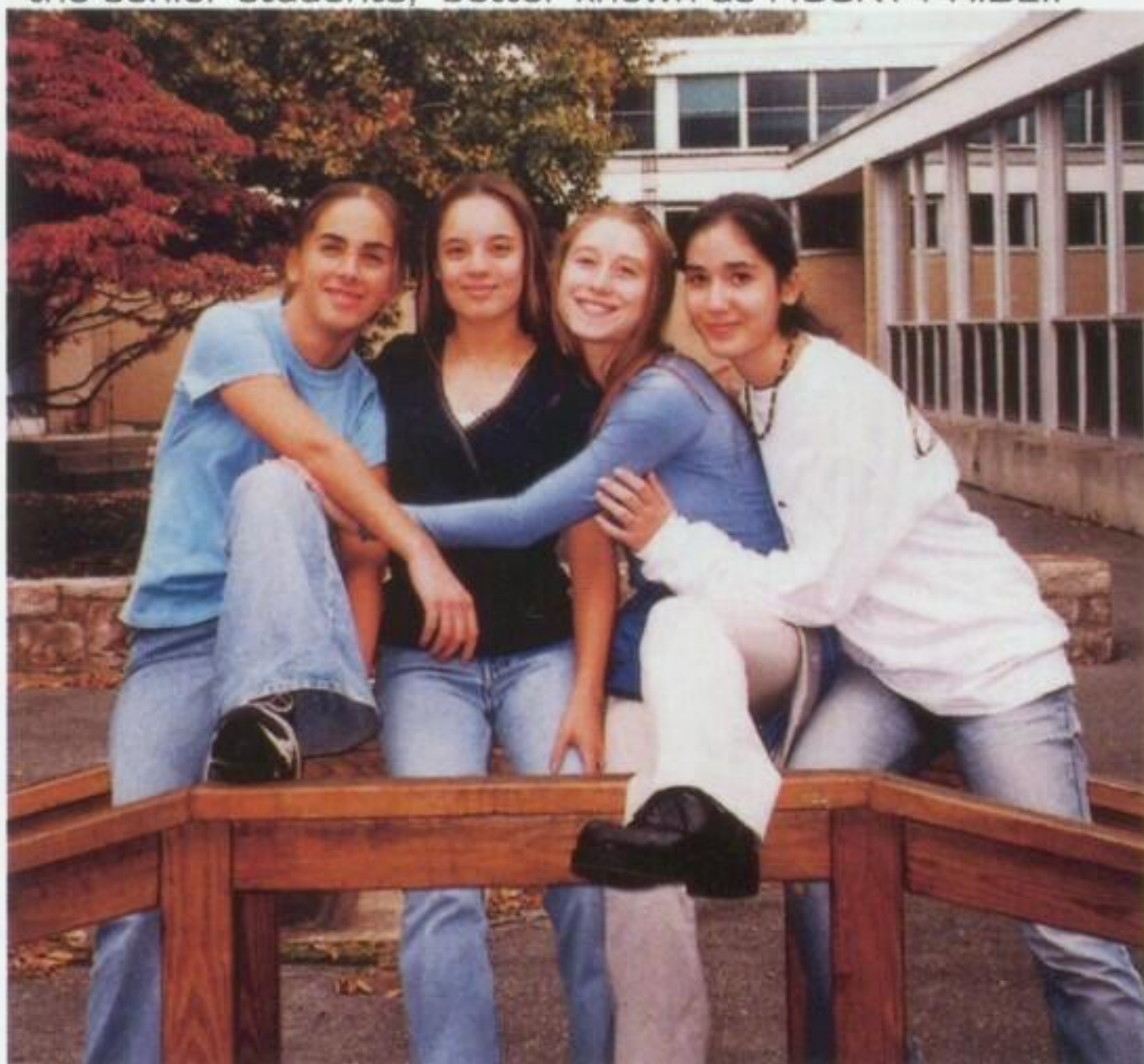
Going Around Again

Everything that was once old had been made new again by our generation. Take, for instance, swing music, flower power, platform shoes, long straight hair, peace signs, bell-bottoms, and even the Volkswagen Beetle. All had made a come back. Yet, the senior class of '99 also used cell phones, listened to alternative music, and surfed the web. Seniors were caught between more events other than style; school days would soon be over and the working world or higher education dawned in front of them.

Senior year meant filling out college applications, kicking underclassmen out of a favorite cafeteria chair, giving wrong directions to first-day freshman, grabbing a last shot at SAT's, and getting fitted for a cap and gown. Thirteen years of schooling were coming to an end. Ultimately, Dieruff instilled a code of honor, respect, dedication, and loyalty in all the senior students, better known as HUSKY PRIDE!!



Catching some ZZZ's. Sarah Conklin dozes off after a late night of studying.



Friends for life. Dena Jarrah, Monica Pleular, Sarah Martin, and Reema Toumeh pose for a shot in the newly redesigned courtyard outside the cafeteria.

What has your Senior year meant for you?



"I have successfully accomplished one of my goals in life, and I must set higher goals for the future."

Beatriz Dulanto

"It means making a lot of stressful decisions, but it's also the last year we have to spend time and have fun with our friends."

Brett Slider



"It's a time to regress back through the past, but also to look forward towards the future."

Sarah Roth

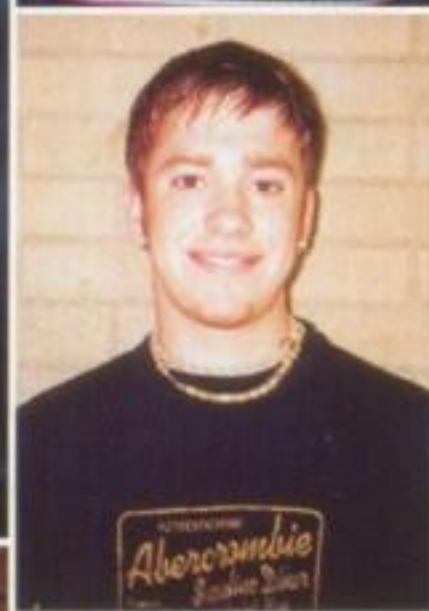
When I was about five, I wanted to be a gas station attendant. I used to beg my mom and dad to let me pump the gas.



Now that I pump and pay for my own gas, it's not so fun, so I decided to go into the medical profession at either Penn State or Muhlenburg.

Stephanie Shade

My views on the future have not drastically changed. As a child I always wanted to be an artist, but I didn't know what field of it I wanted to get into.



I still feel the same, but I've now narrowed it down and came to the decision of Commercial Arts.

Scott Dotter

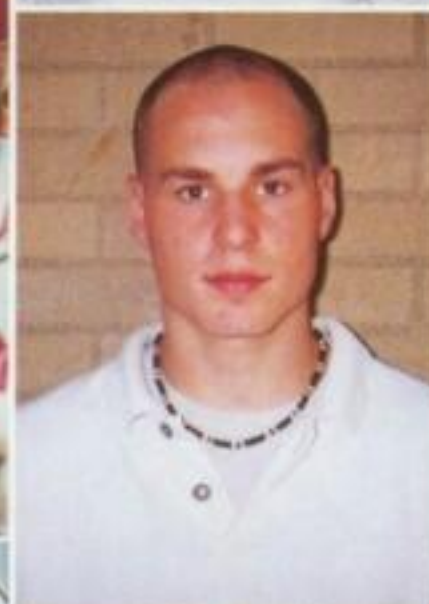
When I was younger, I always wanted to be an actress. I would watch movies and then re-enact the parts. I wanted to become famous and have lots of money.



Now, I'm planning on going to college and major in engineering because I love math and science. I also plan to get married and lead a successful and happy life.

Rima Almourani

When I was growing up I wanted to be a baseball player or just famous in any kind of way.



Now I want to just graduate from college, get a decent job, and have a family.

Jon Williams

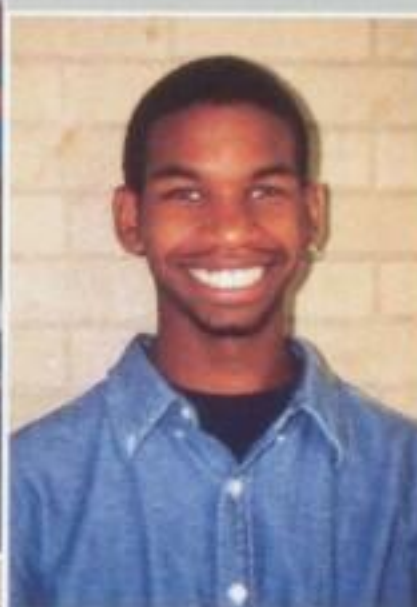
When I was little I always wanted to be a teacher. I loved to play "teacher" with my friends. But, as you can see, I was always interested in my hair.



Now my plans for the future are to become a cosmetologist and own my own salon. It's something that I've always loved to do for fun, and it hardly ever gets boring. You're always doing something different and unique.

Thasia Walker

When I was younger, I wanted to be a doctor. I liked helping everyone be as happy and healthy as I was.



Now I want to go into the international business field, looking to speak a foreign language and travel for a living.

Ronnie Spruill

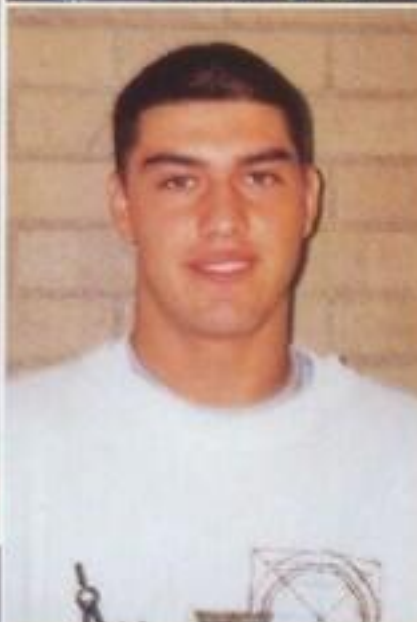
When I was younger, I wanted to be a hair stylist. I always thought it was fun to cut and style people's hair.



Now I plan on going to college to pursue a career in business management or accounting. Hopefully, in the years to come I will soon own my own business.

Mila Soss

When I was small I used to love to make people laugh. So, I saw myself as a comedian and entertainer.



Now, I'm planning to go to college and pursue a higher education. Hopefully, I'll become an engineer.

Christian Lara-Rauss

When I was growing up, I wanted to be a lawyer. I loved to argue, and I always got my way. I was also going to be really rich and live by the ocean.



I now plan to go to Cedar Crest College for four years to be a nurse. After that, I'd like to go to Allentown College to complete another two years to become a pediatrics nurse.

Lisa Illari

When I was younger, I wanted to be a doctor. They were known to be really smart and always looked up to. Doctors made tons of money and helped people while they were at it.



Now I know it takes a lot of brains and about a hundred years to become a doctor. I am currently interested in the field of business. I love meeting and interacting with people. Going to work in a suit is a great way to live.

Thaid Thor

Today's Realities



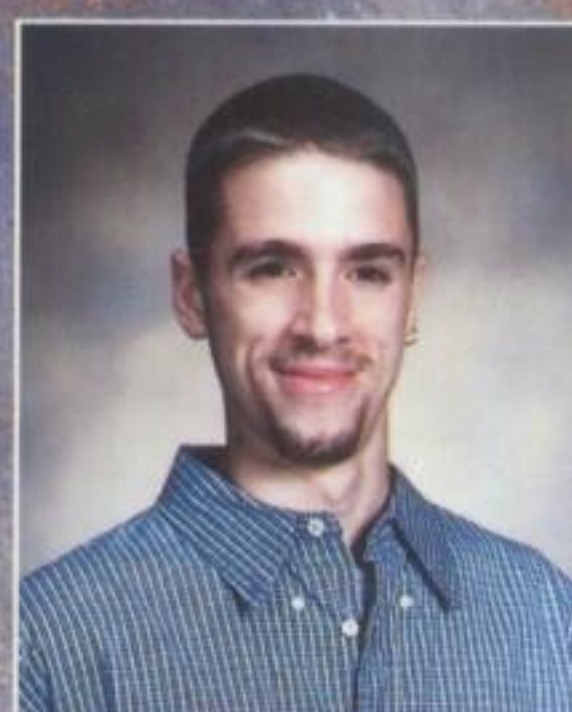
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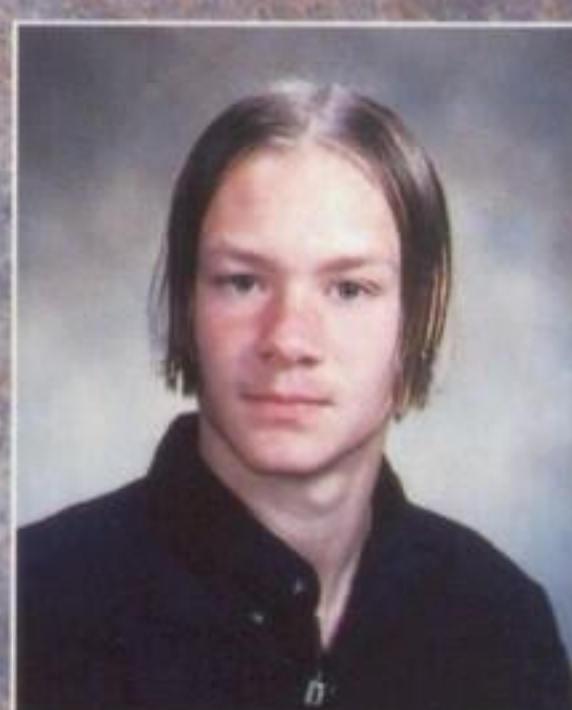
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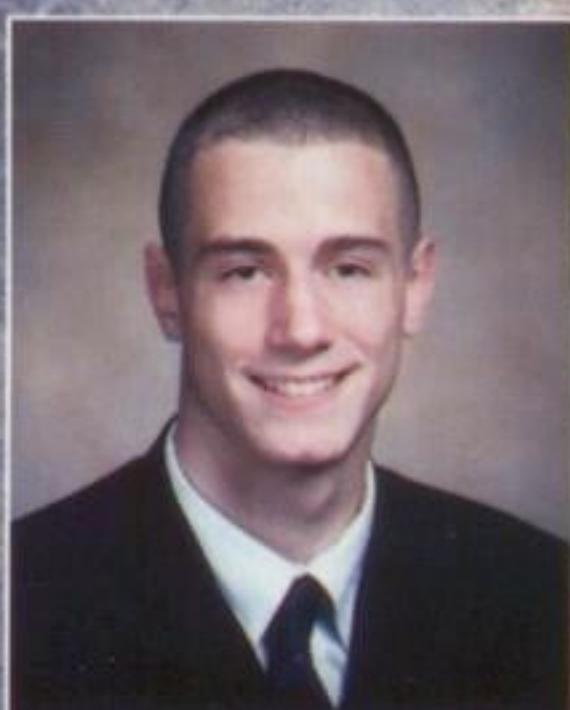
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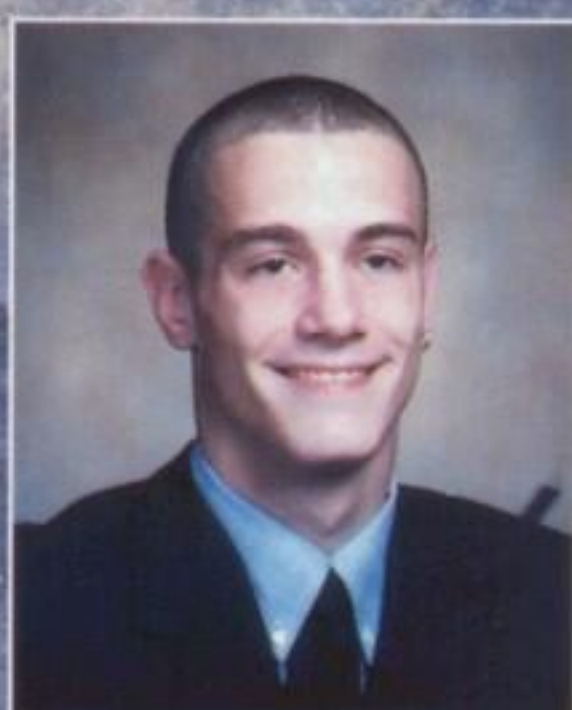
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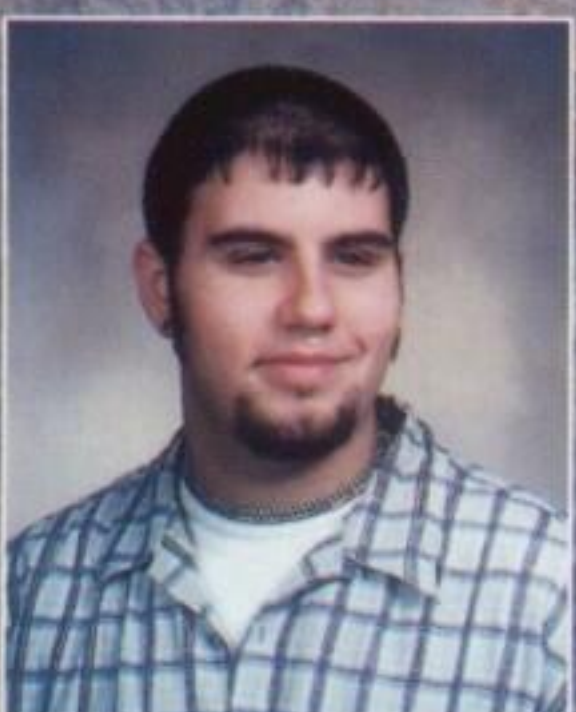
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Michael J. Anderson

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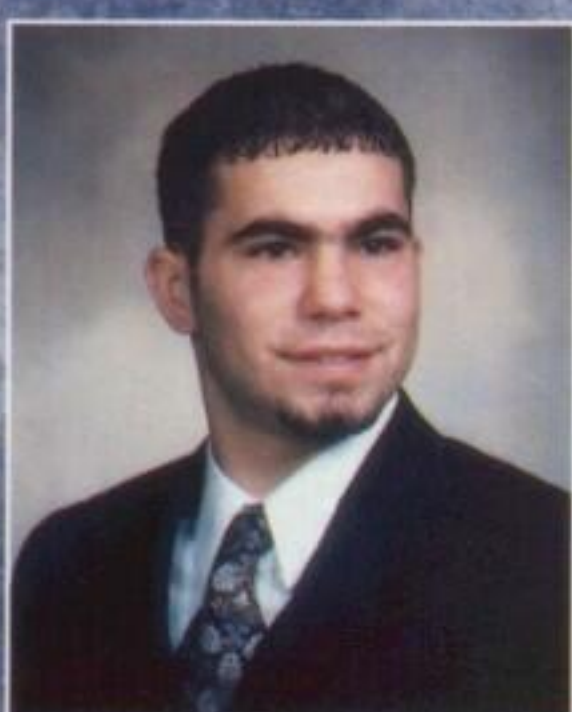
...Mike Moya
accidentally broke
the trophy case after
the basketball game.



John D. Babio



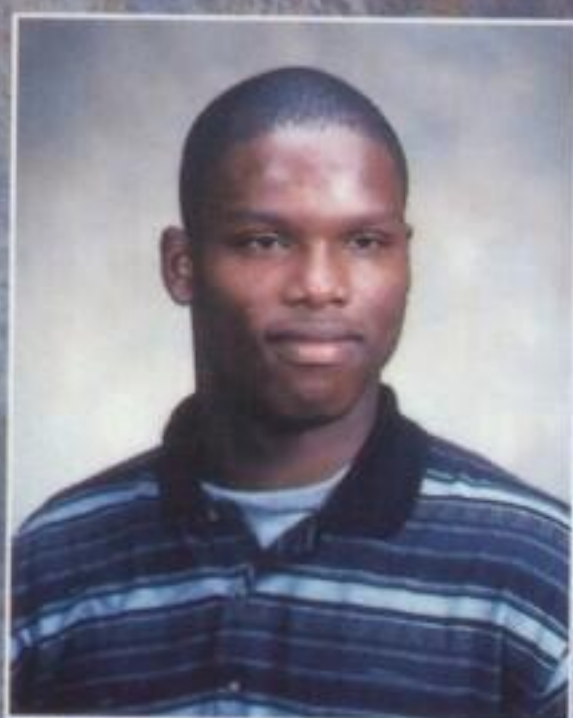
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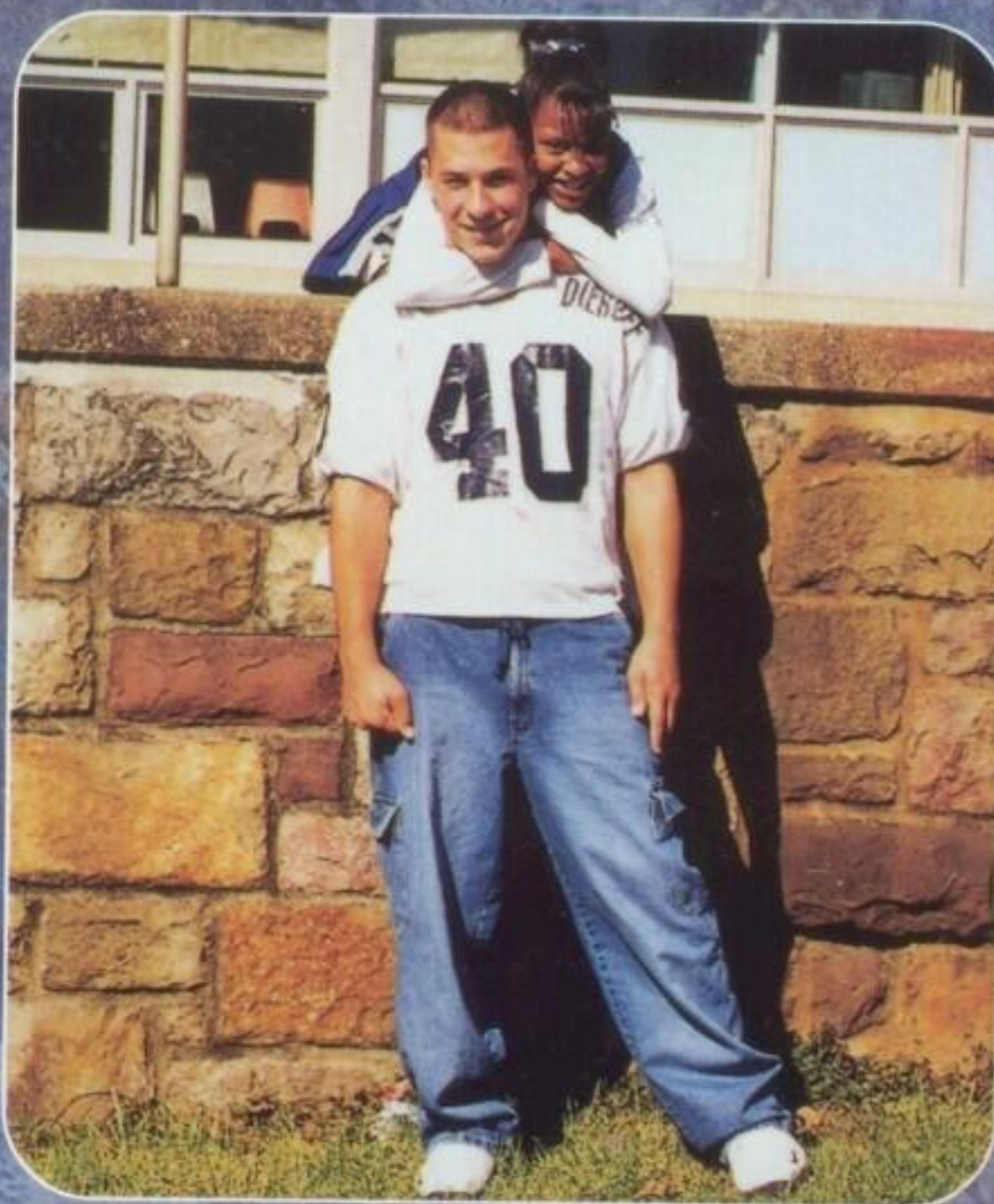
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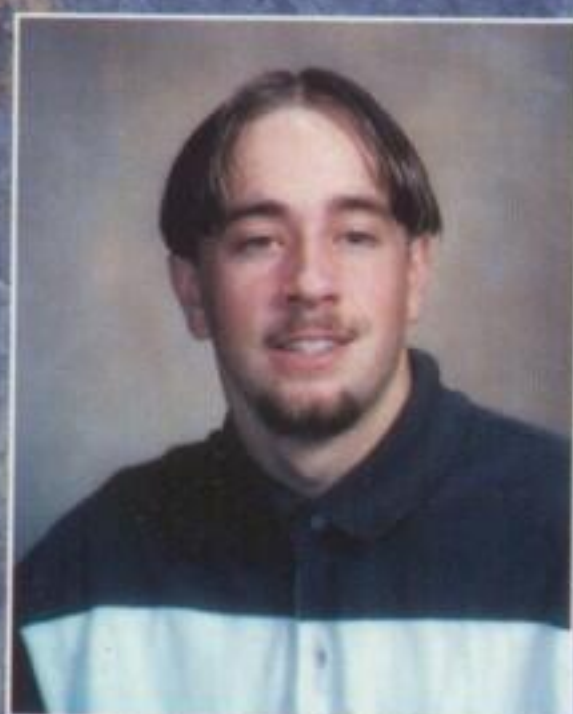
Andrew Battle III



Most Husky Pride

Andrew Storck was voted the Senior guy with the Most Husky Pride. Storck was always trying to keep his team's spirit "up", even if they weren't winning. Storck said football was where most of his Husky Pride showed. Storck said, "Husky Pride is believing in yourself, your team, and your school, no matter what happens." Storck hoped that when he's gone, Husky Pride will stay alive.

Donnesha Phillips, voted senior girl with the Most Husky Pride, was very involved in her school. She showed her pride by participating in activities such as cheerleading, track, S.A.D.D. and the National Honor Society. When asked what Husky Pride meant to her, she replied, "Being the one to get the crowd started or wearing a Husky sweatshirt at an Allen game is my kind of Husky Pride."



Robert C. Beck III



Nicole L. Becker



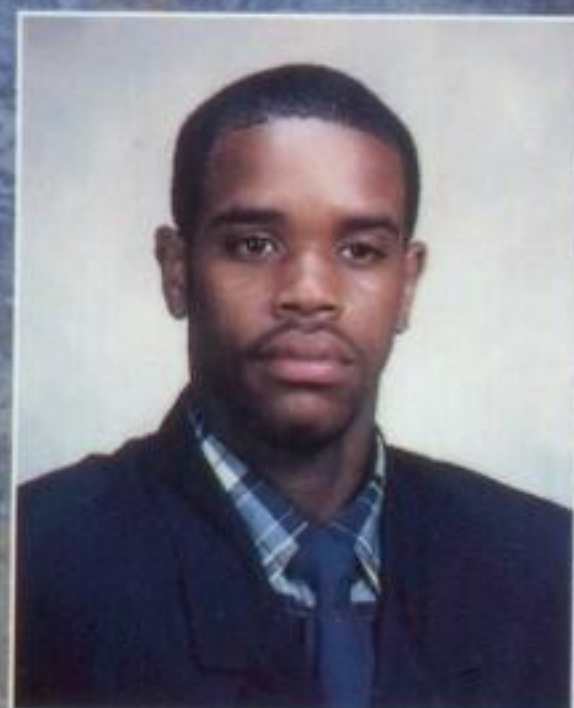
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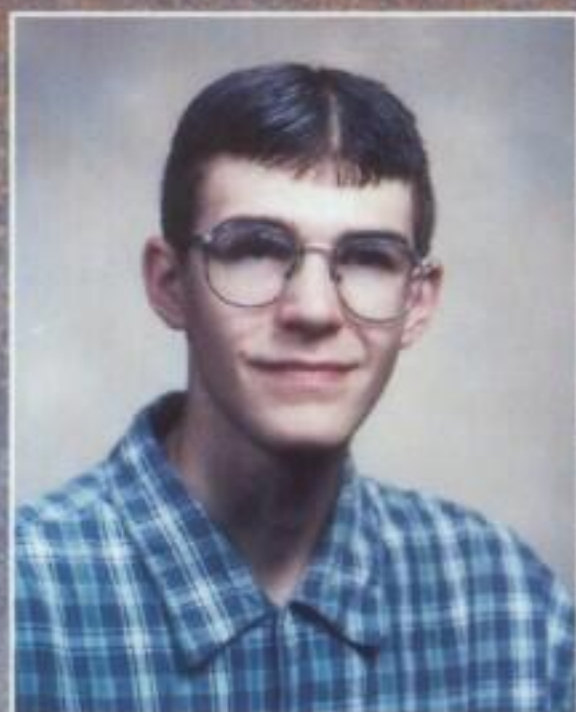
Jennifer L. Berger

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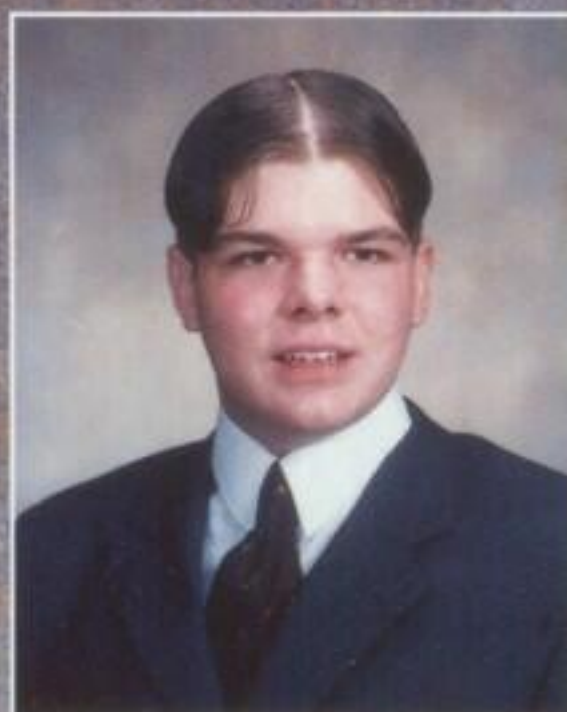
...the entire football team wore their striped socks to the Dieruff-Allen game.



Shaun M. Berger



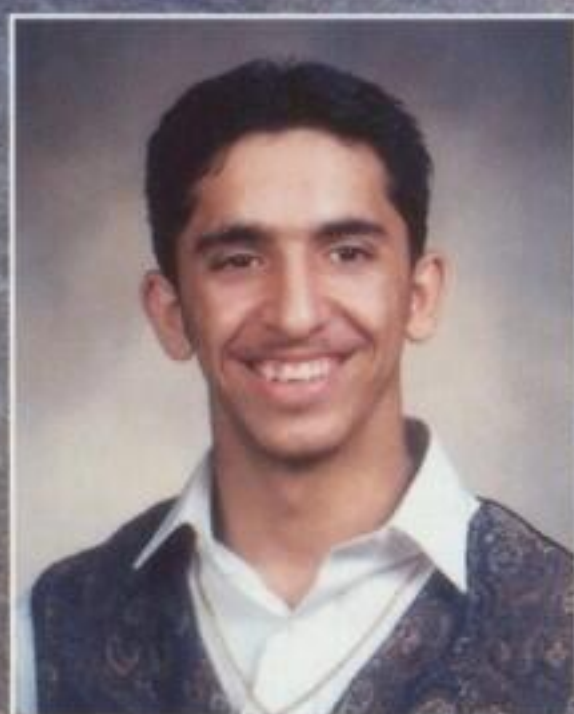
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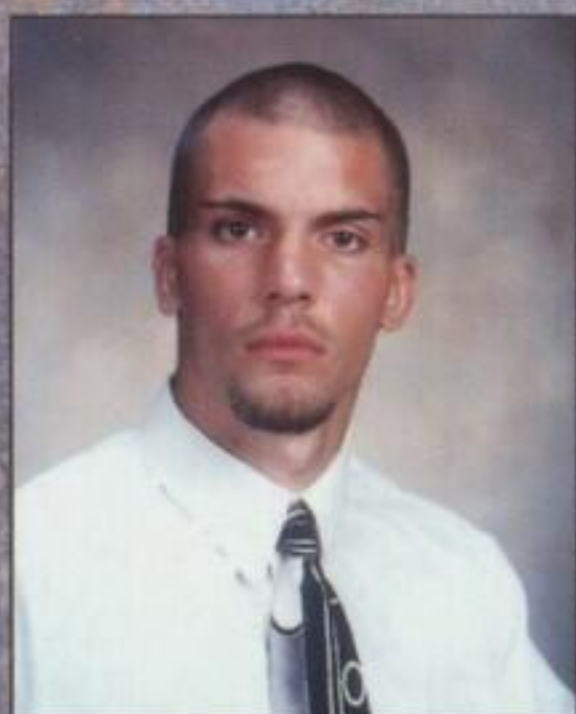
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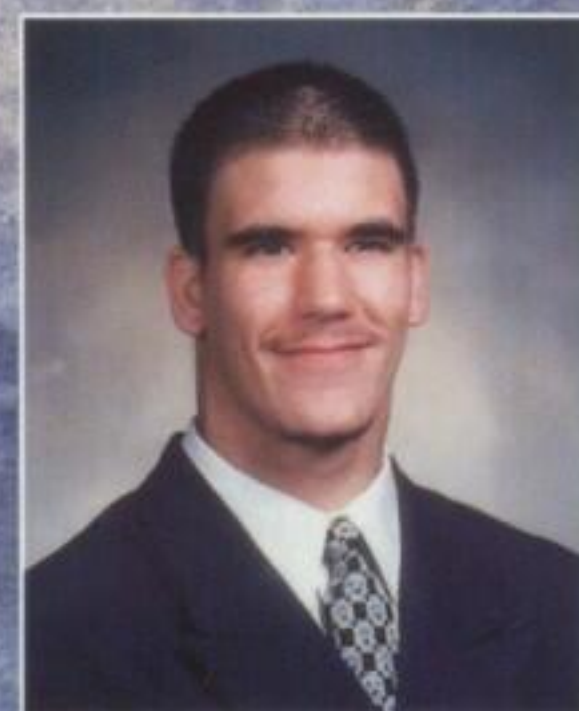


Angelina A. Boka

Most Likely to Succeed

"Although I was voted most likely to succeed, I hope everyone in my class will also succeed in life," quoted James Wertman, voted senior guy Most Likely to Succeed. Wertman was proud of his accomplishments. "Hopefully, I'll be attending a respected school like Lehigh University," Wertman said. He believed everyone should strive to accomplish all his or her goals, going as far as possible in life.

Rehab Tabchi considered her greatest accomplishment getting through high school. Thrilled that she won, she believed everything was possible. She pressured herself to do well in school, asking teachers for help if she ever had a problem.



Jason M. Bonilla



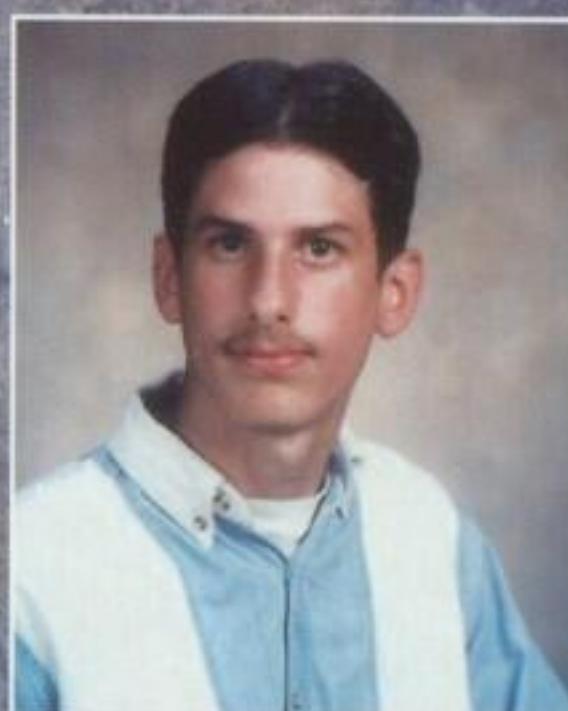
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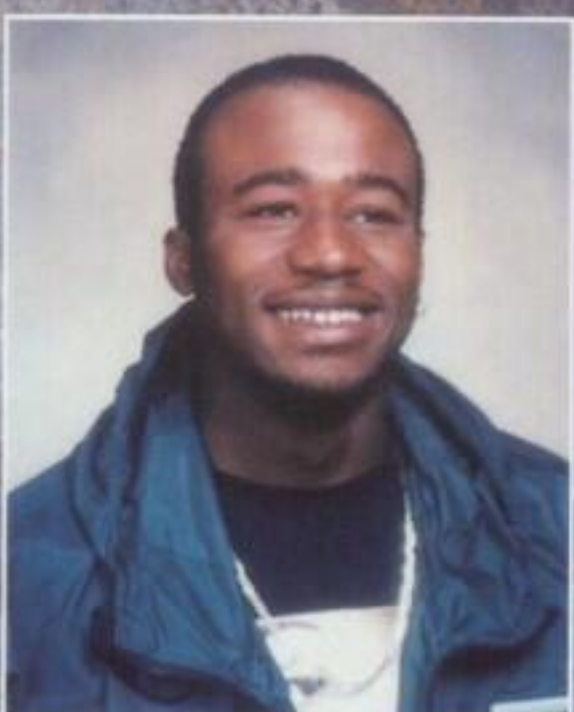
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Richard F. Burkhart



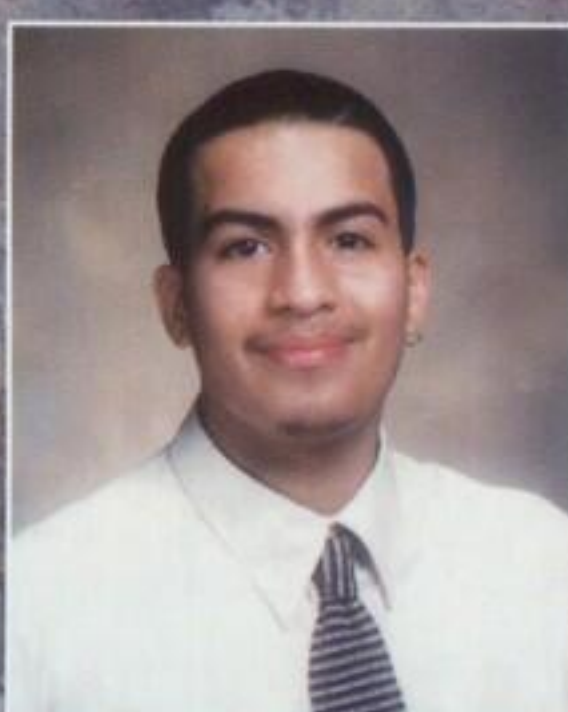
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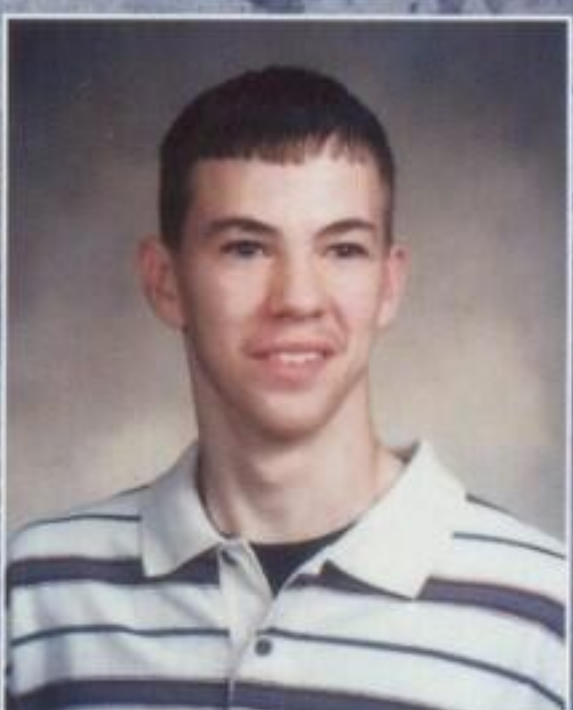
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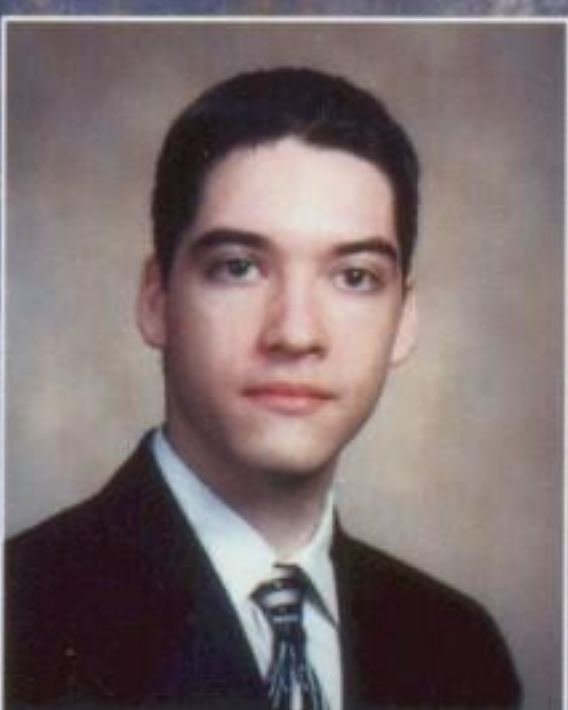
Laura L. Chahine



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Jeannie Cheng



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Remember when...

...they took away the straws.

...the freshmen looked up to the seniors.



Leida T. Colon



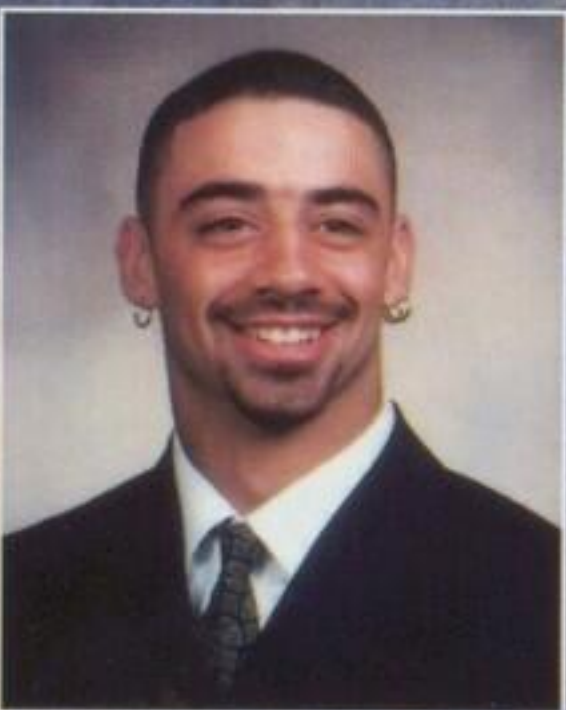
Melinda Colon



Sarah Conklin



Joey L. Cornetto



Alfredo Cruz



Jennifer Cruz



Yacelyn L. Cruz



Magdalena Cubero



Caterina Curatola



Patrick M. Curry



Kenneth A. Dannenhower



Tiasha E. Day

Remember when...

...Kiska was benched.
...Sarah Conklin read
John G's palm at the
pep-rally.



Brad Dedics



Rachel A. Deitz



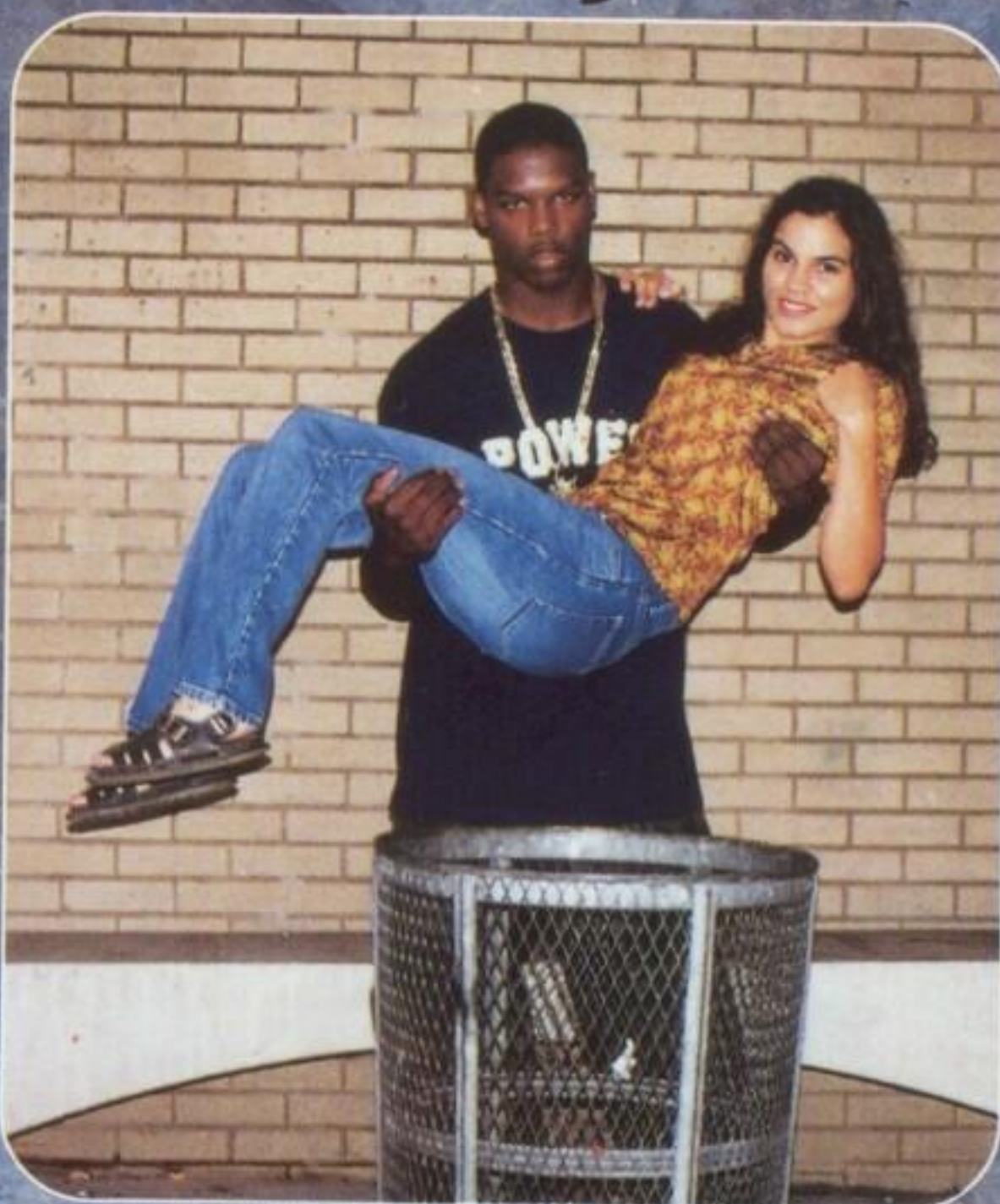
Diniale Dejuses



Francis M. Delacruz



Misty L. Delgado



Most Likely to do Crazy Things

"I have no idea why I won this award. Maybe it's because I took a lot of dares. I just couldn't resist a challenge," said Sarah Conklin, who considered dressing up as a fortune teller at a Deiruff-Allen pep rally one of the "weird" things she did in her four years at Dieruff. Sarah is also considered a party animal. "I did a lot of stupid things, and some people considered them crazy."

Andrew Battle's response to winning Most Likely to do Crazy Things was, "Yo, umm... peace to the gods on earth; mathematics is my rod and my staff. Huh, don't like my style? Y'all make me laugh, mm!" Andrew said that getting spur-of-the-moment ideas made him do crazy things. "My mind is open to new things." Has he ever been hurt or arrested doing something crazy? "No comment."



Jason A. Delong



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Scott E. Dotter



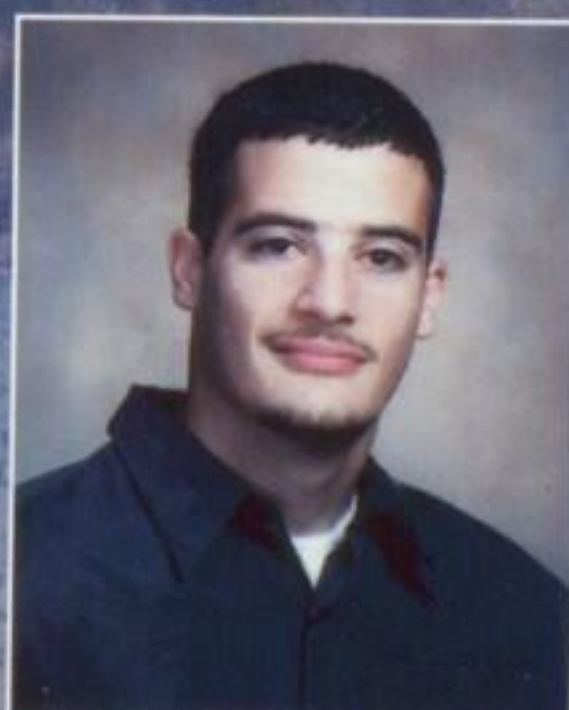
Lauren M. Doyle



Beatriz Dulanto



Monique S. Dyer



George El-Khoury

Remember when...

...Gerry Hunsberger made a \$94 contribution to Salisbury Township.



Casie M. Falk



Ian M. Fallstich



Timothy D. Fantasia



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Suzanne Fillman



Molly R. Frantz



Tiffany A. Freer

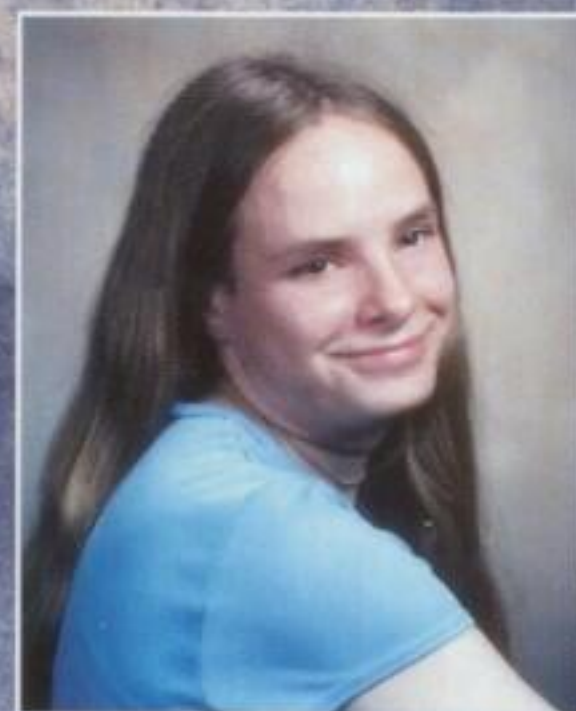
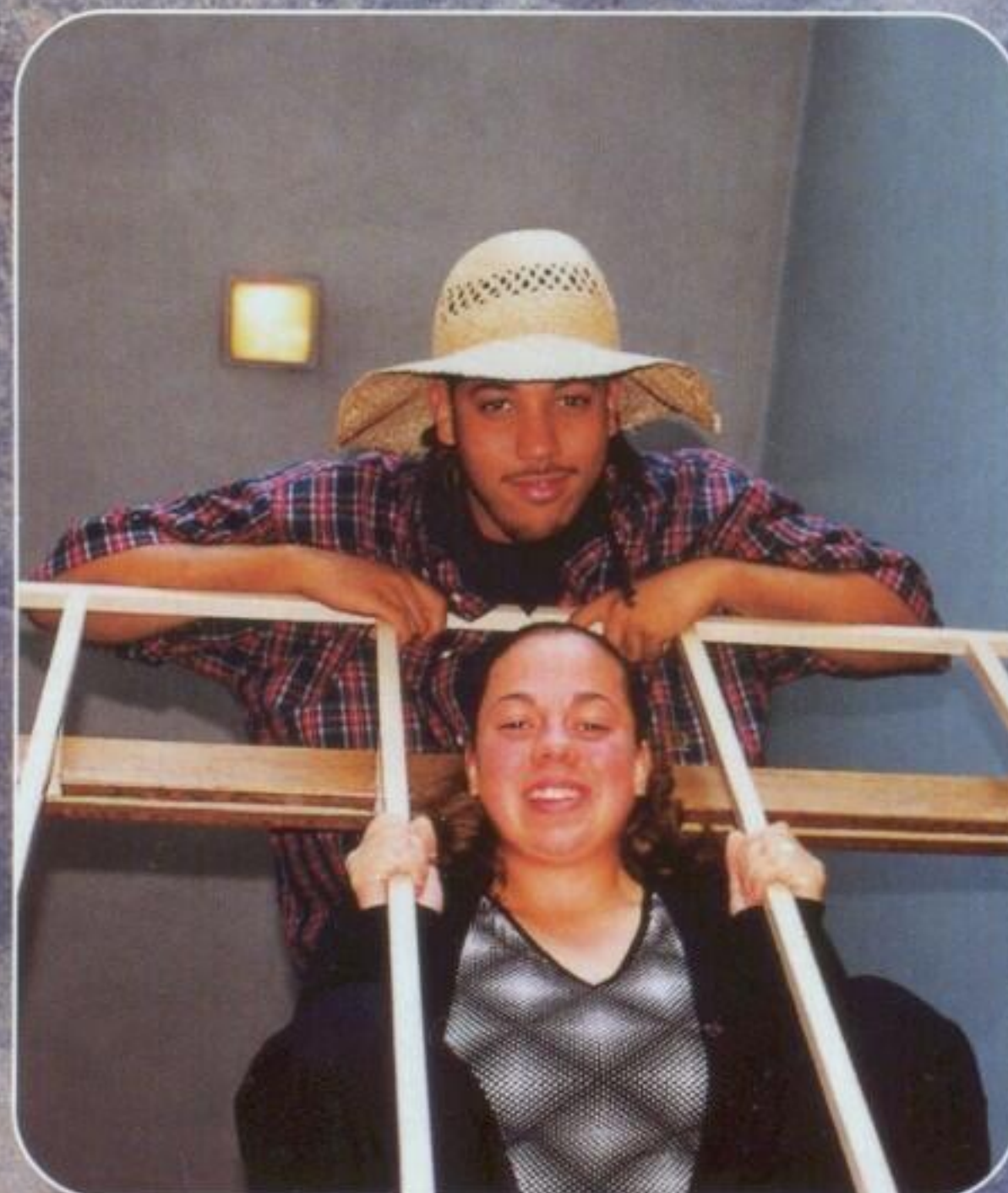


Cara-Starr M. French

Class Clown

"I've been a class clown ever since kindergarten," stated Scorpio McPherson, senior guy voted Class Clown. Scorpio was glad that he won; all he wanted to do was make people laugh. "It's not easy being a class clown because we get in trouble more often," stated Scorpio. "Although, I'm like that everywhere I go."

Rachel Richard was voted the senior girl Class Clown. She has never gotten into trouble for fooling around, but she thought that was because everyone knew not to take her seriously. Richard jokingly remarked, "I was picked for Class Clown because I wasn't in the running for Most Likely to Succeed."



Mariel Fricke



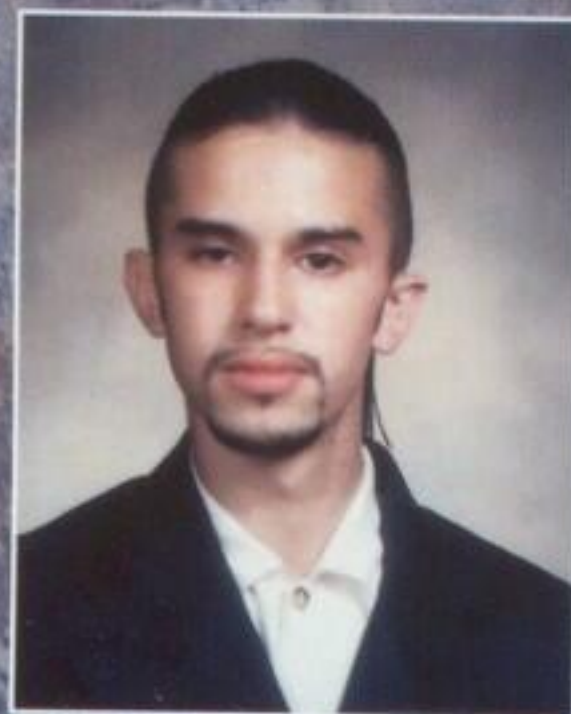
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Jacqueline M. Gallagher Christopher B. Gehris

Eddie G. Georges

Allison R. Getz



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Sean A. Gmitter

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Emily Gonzalez



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Laura R. Graver

Shannon M. Green



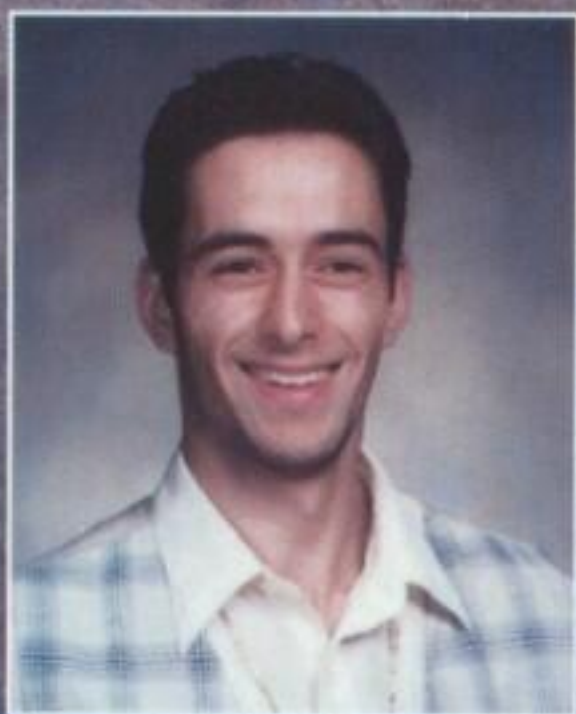
Elizabeth A. Gritter

Crystal L. Hampton

Jovian B. Hanna

Remember When...

...Rachel Richard
chipped her tooth
by jumping onto the
hood of Casie
Falk's car.



Mario Hanna



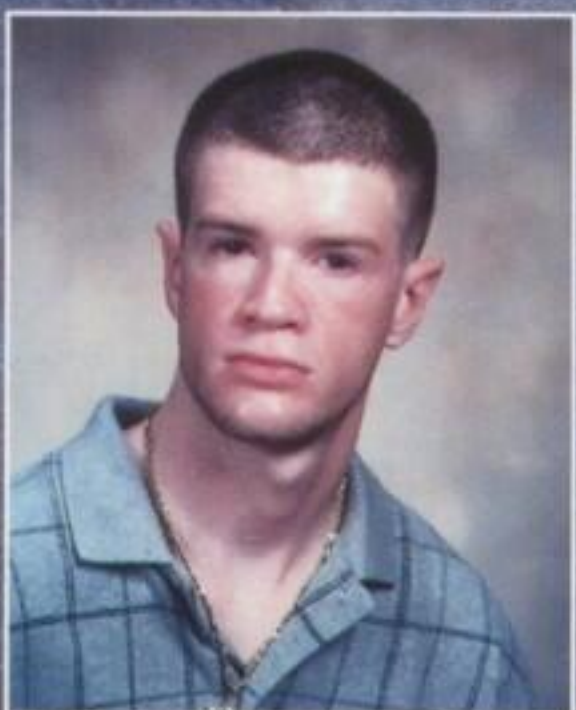
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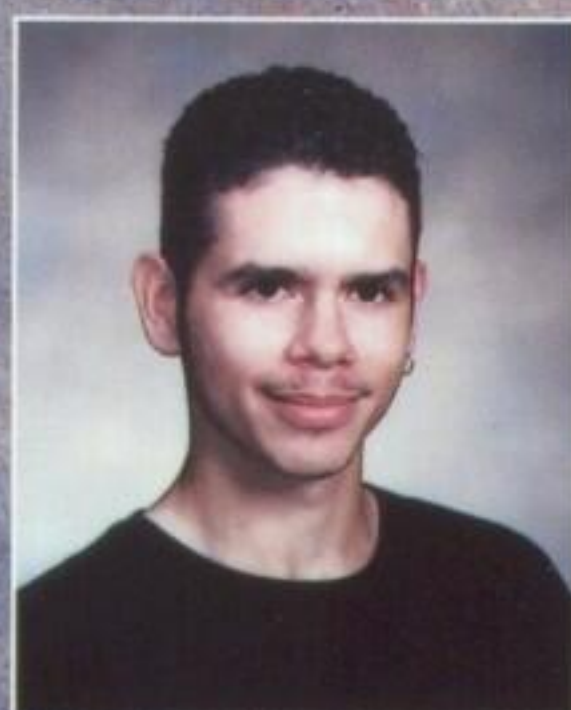
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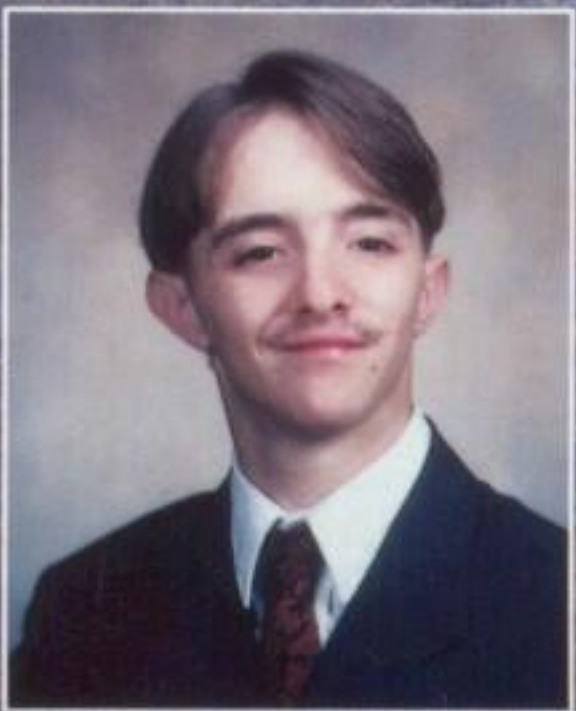
Shannon C. Henning



Adrian Hernandez



Michael Hersh



Clayton F. Hilbert



Lisa Hoffner



Renee J. Howard



Gerald E. Hunsberger Jr

Remember when...

...Lindsey Schray tripped over third base at the softball game against Allen.



48 Seniors



Rasool R. Hyman



Lisa M. Illari



Ricky L. Illigasch

Best Personality



Rosemary L. Ishak

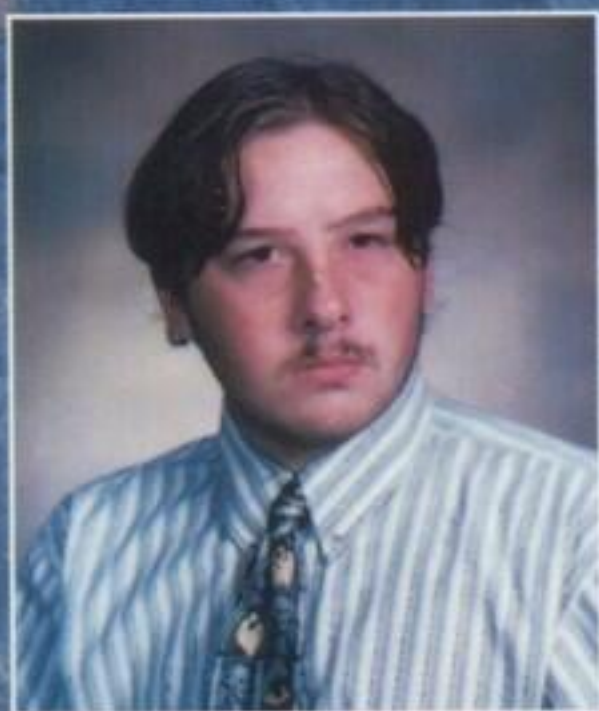


Rania J. Jabbour



Thaid Thor, senior winner of Best Personality, said he was probably chosen because of the way he treats people -- with consideration, care, and modesty. Thaid was surprised, though flattered, that he won, because he didn't even know he was nominated. Thaid commented, "What makes a person have a good personality is his attitude and the way he treats people."

When asked how she felt about winning the category of Best Personality, Mila Soss modestly stated, "I feel happy. I guess it's nice knowing that people like my personality." Friends described her personality as caring, understanding, outgoing, and funny at times. Mila gave this good advice, "Be yourself and always have self-confidence and self-respect."



Michael Jacob



Christopher R. Janney



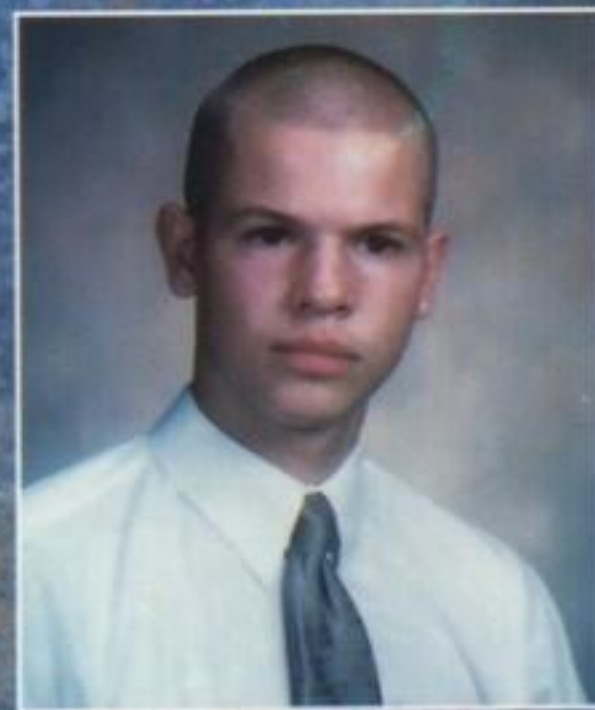
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Zakkiyya Johnson



Justin E. Kahler



John R. Kehm



Ryan M. Kempinski

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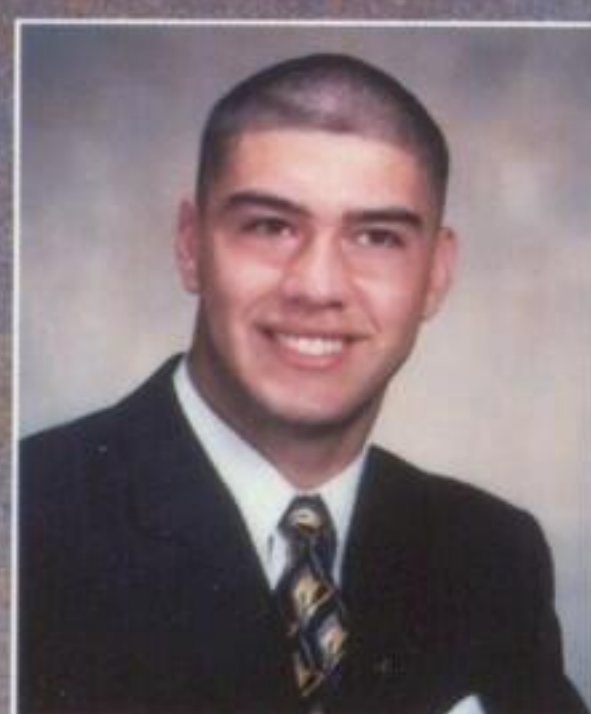
...Mr. Landis joked with Bac Truong over a PVC pipe.
...the tunnel was a cool hangout.



Mais Khamiss



Sarah L. Kuti



Cristhian Lara-Rauss



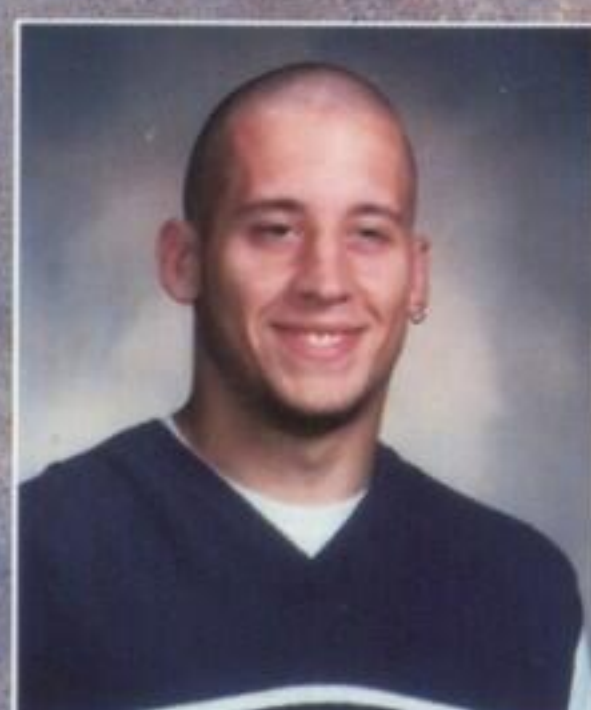
Ronald C. Larrimore



Yajaira Layes



Jessica L. Lennon



Steven K. Lettko



Daniel C. Lewis

Nicest Eyes

John Glass was very excited that he won Nicest Eyes. "Ever since I was a freshman, I've always wanted to win this category," quoted Glass, who believed his eyes had winning potential. Wherever John went, people approached him with compliments about his eyes. When asked to comment on his winning eyes, Glass proudly stated, "They're phat."

Lindsey Schray received many compliments on her eyes through the years. She enhanced her eyes by wearing black eyeliner on the bottom lid, white on the top lid, and black mascara. The blue pigment was completely natural. Lindsey said, "People notice my eyes before anything."



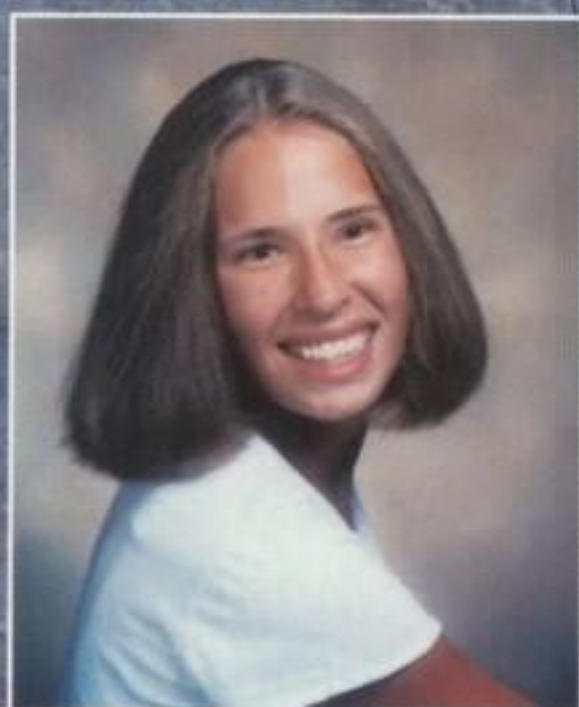
Tyreese Lewis



Samiya Liffred



Neary Long



Tiffany A. Long



Carolyn Longmire



William Lopez



Ana Luna



Linda B. Maalouf



Lisa M. Maalouf



Madelyn L. Maldonado



Katie M. Mann



Tammy M. Marcellus



Madeline Marin



Timothy Marshmon



Sarah E. Martin



Cesar A. Martinez



Anthony J. Massini

Remember when...

...Mr. Molotzak
kicked out the entire
gifted/honors
geometry class.



Tashana M. McKinney



Laura A. McLaughlin



Scorpio R. McPherson



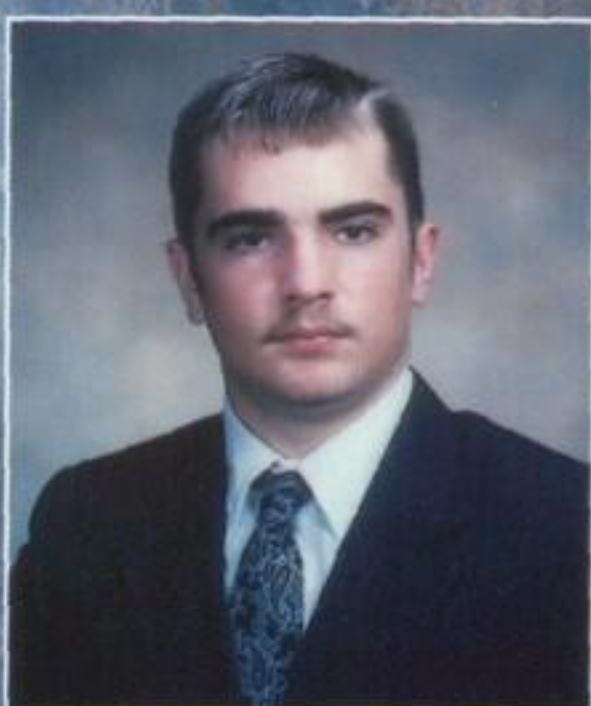
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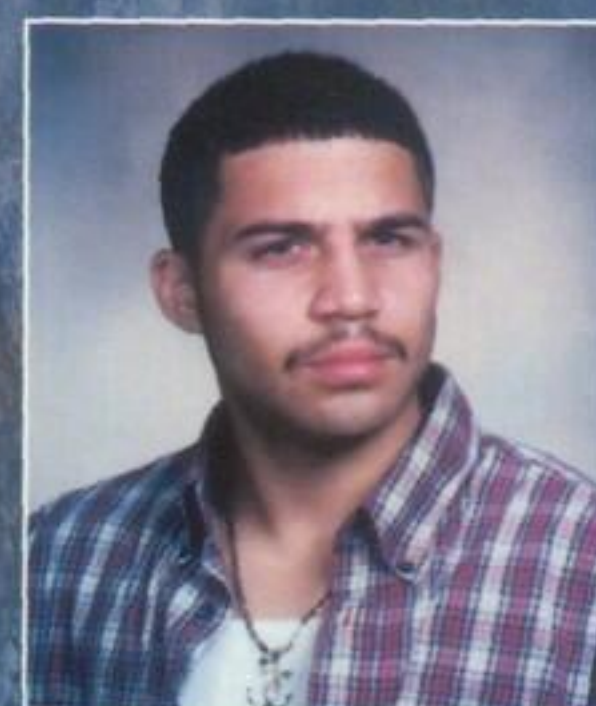
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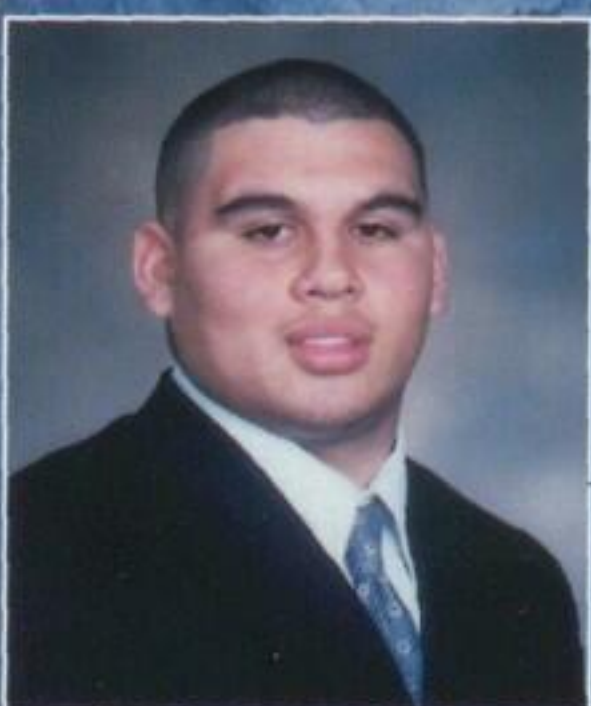
Javier Miranda



Jennifer A. Mitchem



Andrea E. Moreno



Michael A. Moya



Nicole D. Moyer

Remember when...

...Ronnie Spruill
dressed as a 70's guy
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Kelly M. Muschlitz



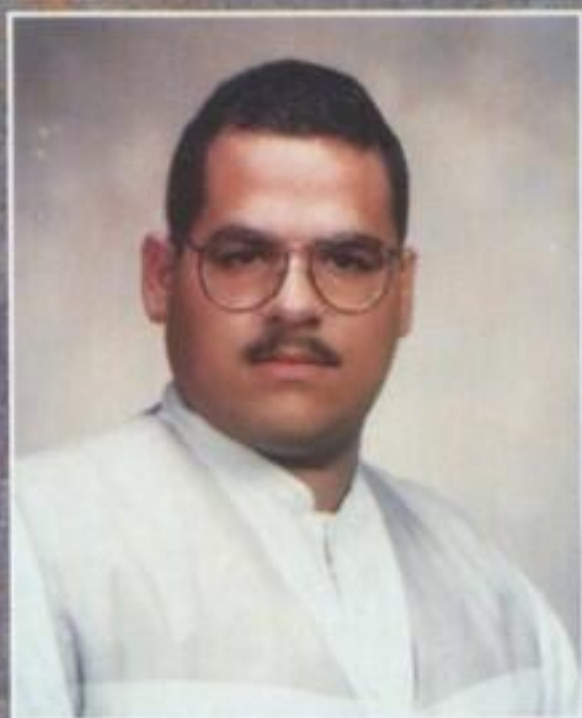
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Kelly A. Nash



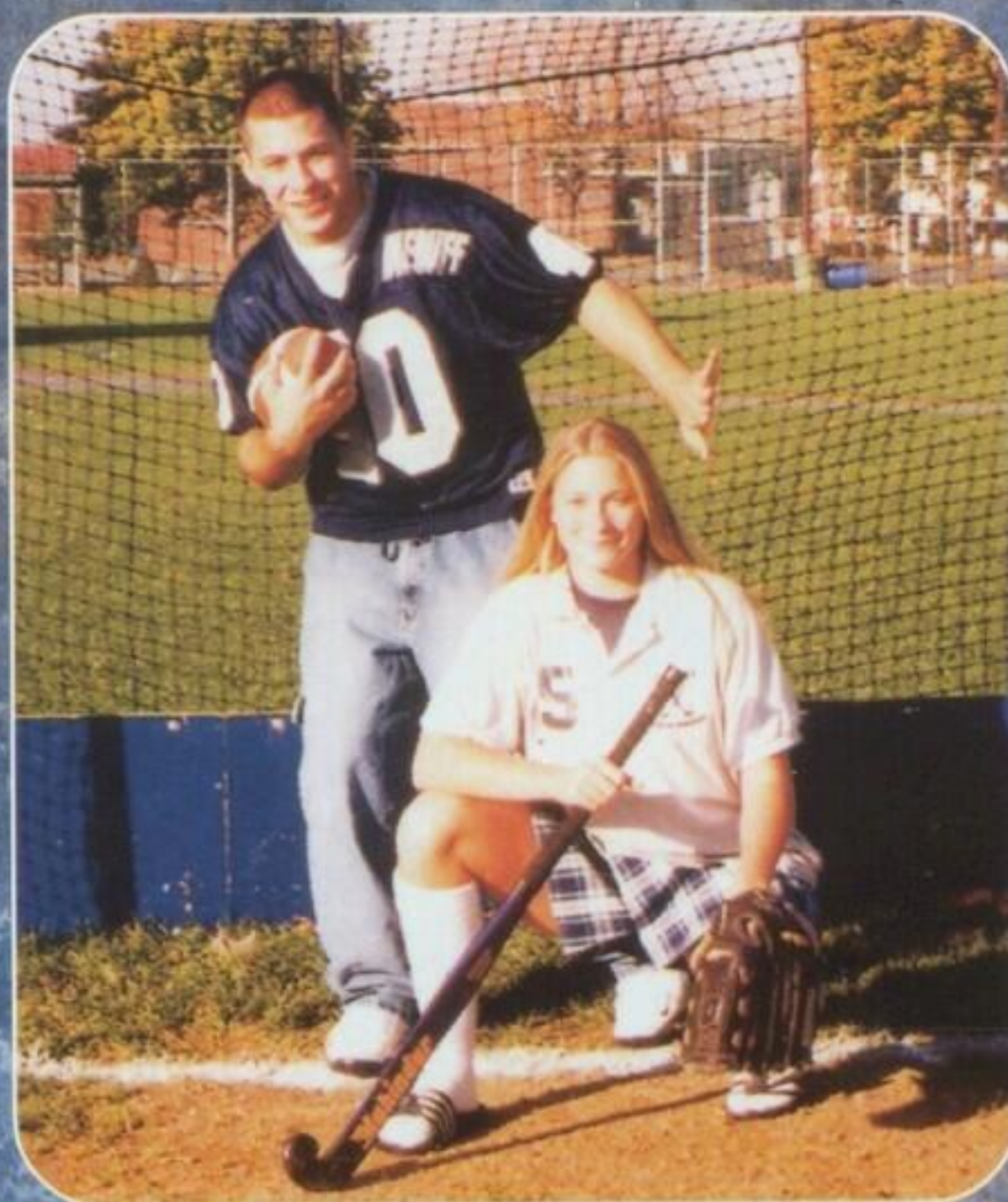
40th Seniors



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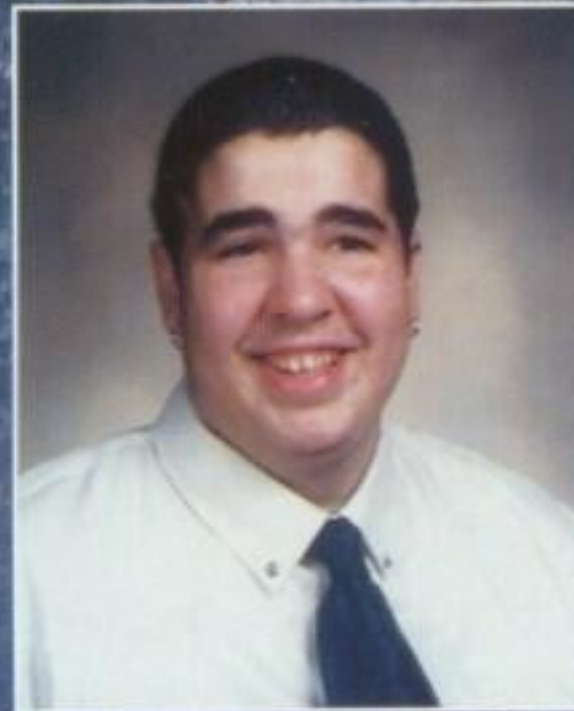
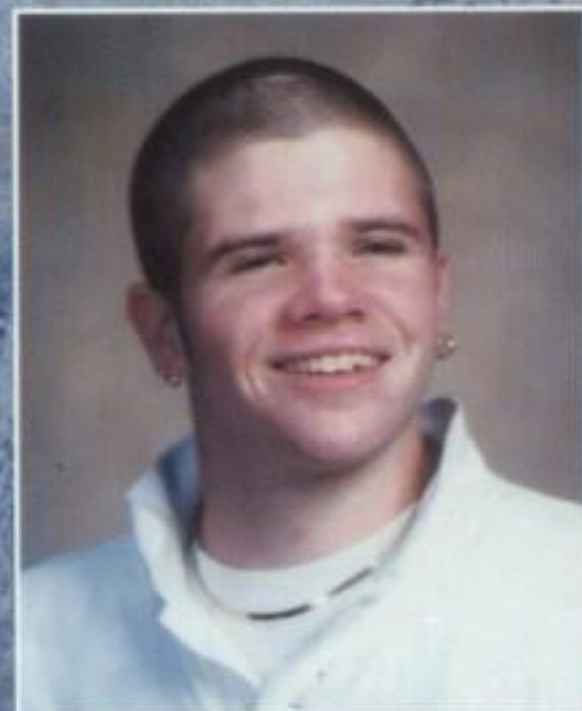
Chu N. Nguyen



Most Athletic

Andrew Storck has dedicated a lot of his life to athletics -- almost every day since he started playing football at the age of five, but he said that to him it was worth every second. Andrew planned to attend college to both further his education and continue his football career. Storck commented, "I hope the future athletes of Dieruff will follow in my footsteps to work hard and strive to achieve all of their goals in both academics and athletics."

Tiffany Rupp has been an athlete ever since she can remember. She, too, started playing sports at the age of five. In her four years at Dieruff, she has participated in basketball, softball, and field hockey. Rupp's greatest Dieruff memory was going to the district playoffs for field hockey. Rupp stated, "Pain is temporary; Husky Pride is forever."



Amanda M. Nonnemacher Patrick S. Nonnemacher

Todd R. Norman

James P. Noti



Jevon J. Nyemscek

Monique M. Oliver

Jacquelin Ortiz

Remember when...

...the faucet in Mr. Billy's room broke and everyone just sat there and watched.



Jasmin Ortiz



Kendra Ortiz



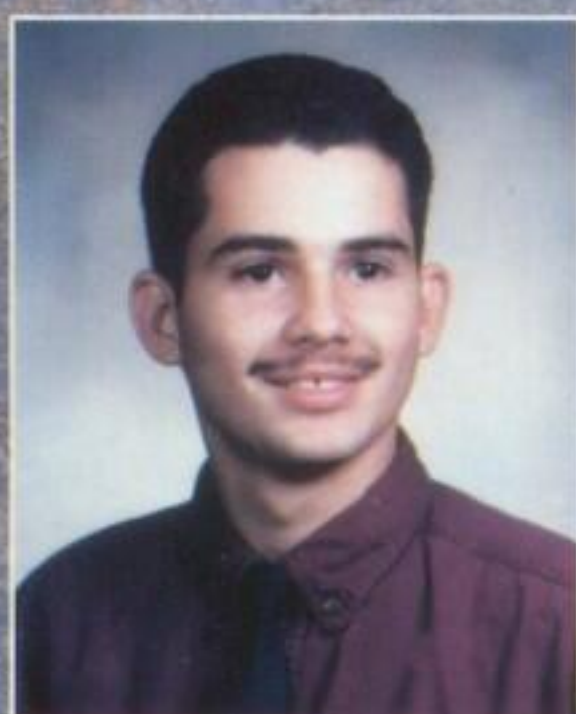
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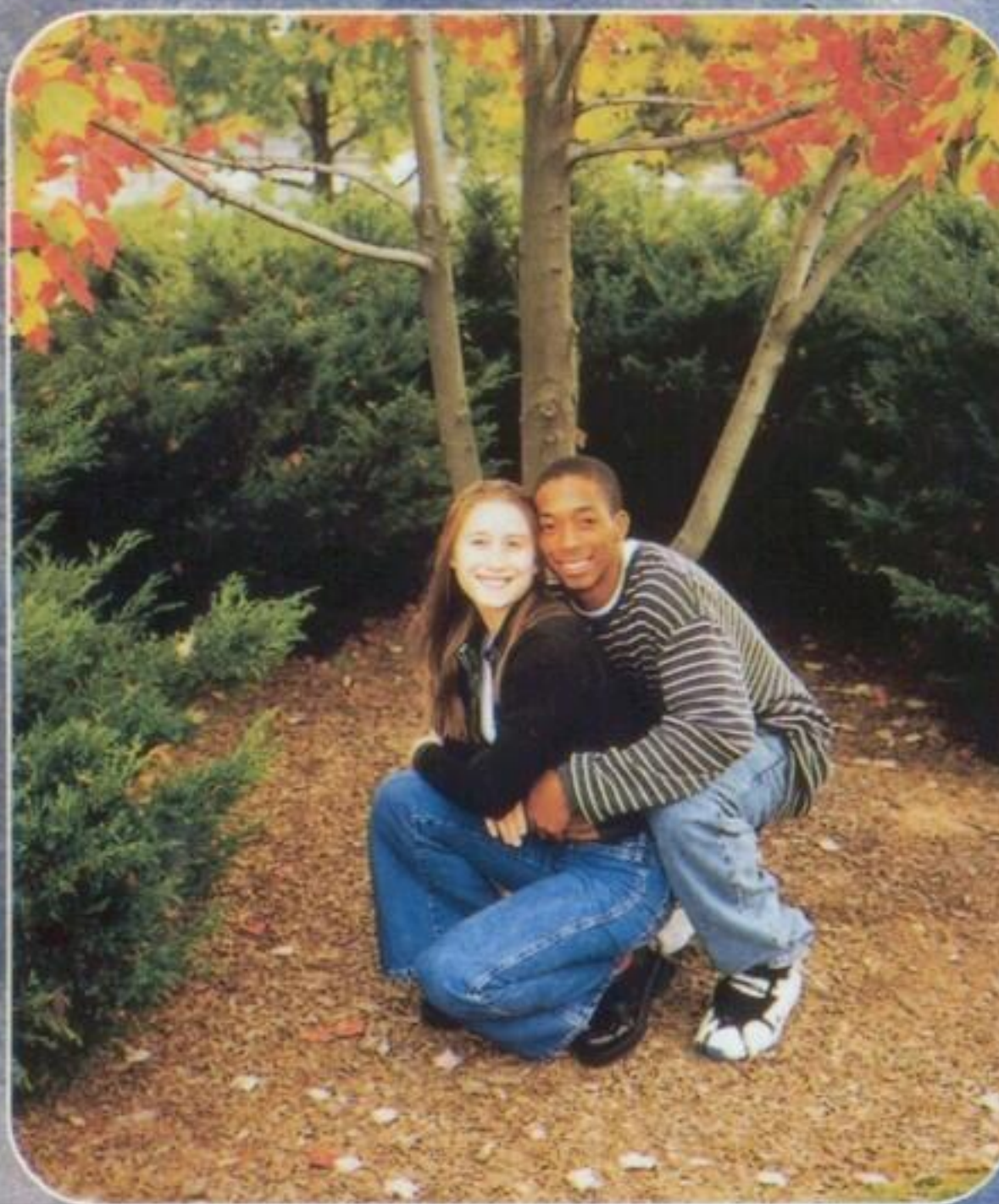


Bhavin M. Patel

Nicest Smile

Tyreese Lewis, Nicest Smile winner, had no problem telling us who gave him his cute smile. "My mom has a beautiful smile," he remarked with pride. Tyreese said that most of the time he is happy and smiling, and people often commented on his smile. When asked whether or not he had any help with his smile, he replied with his winning grin, "No...all natural."

Sarah Martin felt good about winning this category and mentioned that she has her father's smile. She was proud of having a winning smile even though she never had braces. She attributed some of this victory to her mother, who always tells her to "smile!"



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Serina J. Perez



Valerine D. Perez



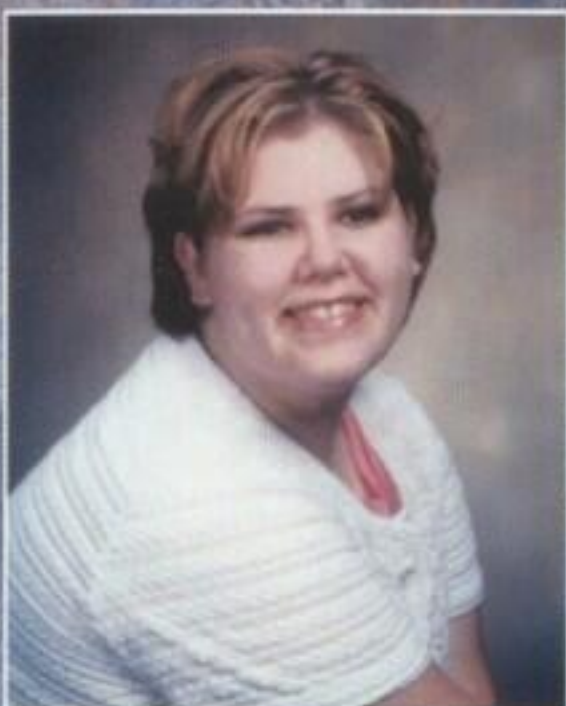
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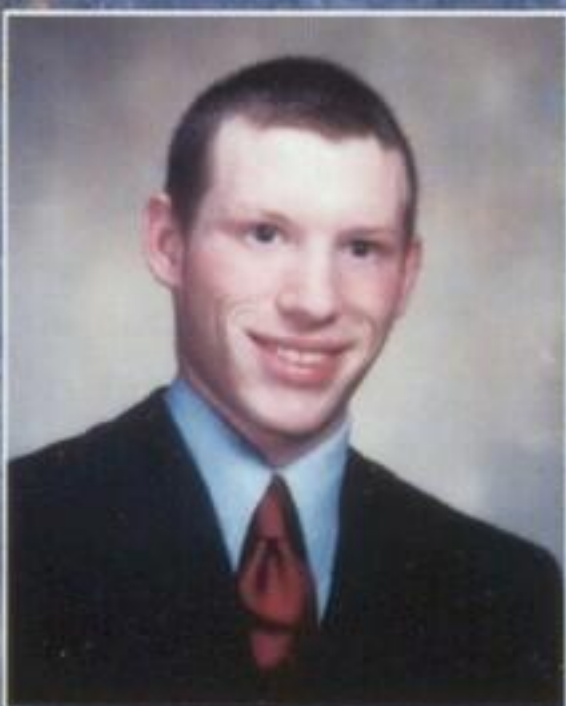
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Victor Porcayo



Antonia M. Proutey



Joshua R. Quevy



Maria R. Quiles



Misael O. Ramirez



Leixa Y. Ramos



Rokeysha R. Ramos



Kristen J. Reifsnyder



Angela M. Reinhard

Remember when...

...Mr. Weaver pretended his girlfriends were calling him during class.



Shannon M. Rems



Marc A. Rice



Rachel L. Richard



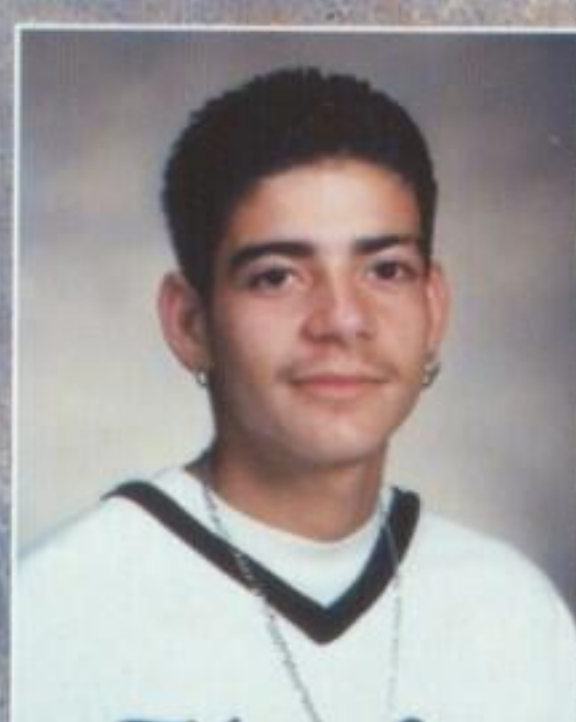
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Tasha M. Riepensell



Richard T. Ritter



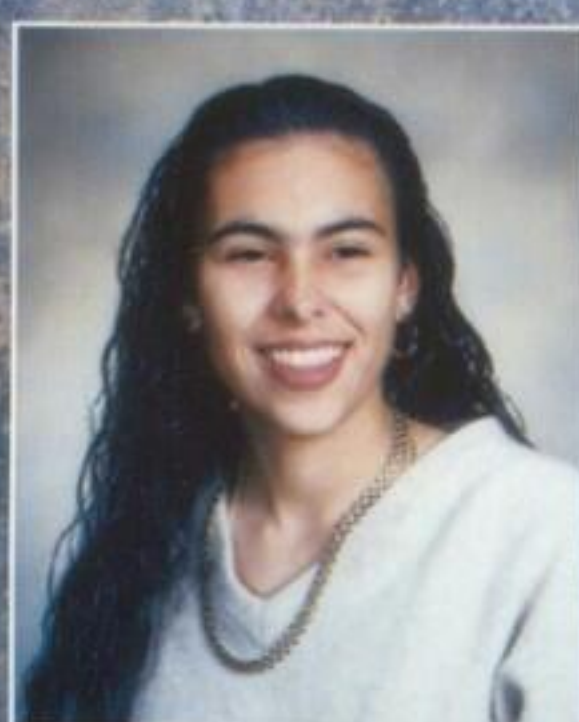
Christian O. Rivera



Davida Rivera



Jeassie Rivera



Sol M. Rivera



Chandra D. Roberts



Kelly J. Rock

Remember when...

...Aziz Younes
touched a window
that wasn't supposed
to be touched and it
broke.



Danny Rodriguez



Ferdinand Rodriguez



Ivelisse Rodriguez

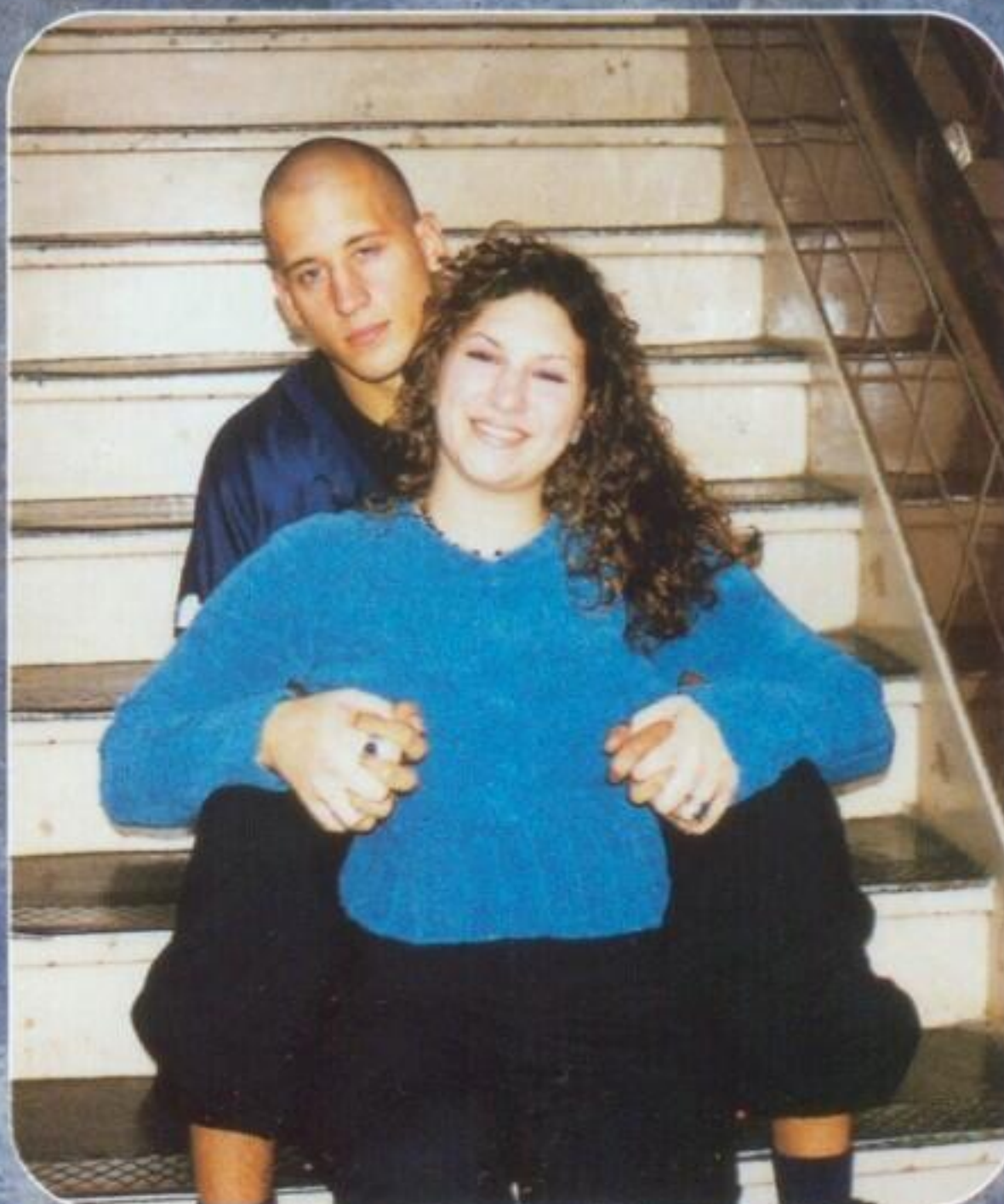
Best Couple



Joe Rodriguez



Magali L. Rodriguez



Meeting before their freshman year, it was love at first sight for Steve Lettko and Laura Graver. They've been together since August 28th, 1995.

When asked about winning this category, Laura commented, "We deserve it! We've been through a lot and we've always been there for each other."

"I think the reason we've been together so long is because we can talk to one another about anything and everything," explained Steve.

When not at work, they are together most of the time, yet they give each other enough space to be with their friends.

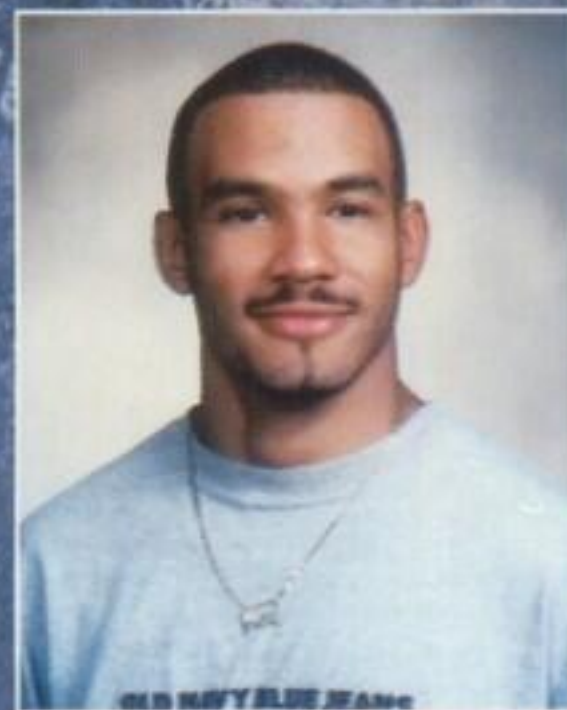
Both confident yet surprised that they won, Dieruff High School's best senior couple see themselves together in the future.



Patricia M. Rodriguez



Michael F. Ronco



Jesus F. Rosario



Madelyn Rosario



Sarah E. Roth



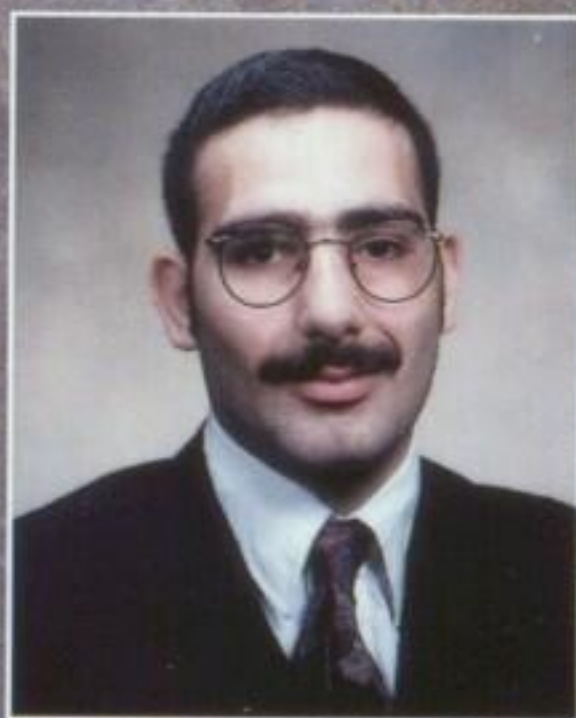
Tiffany J. Rupp



Emily A. Sachs

Remember when...

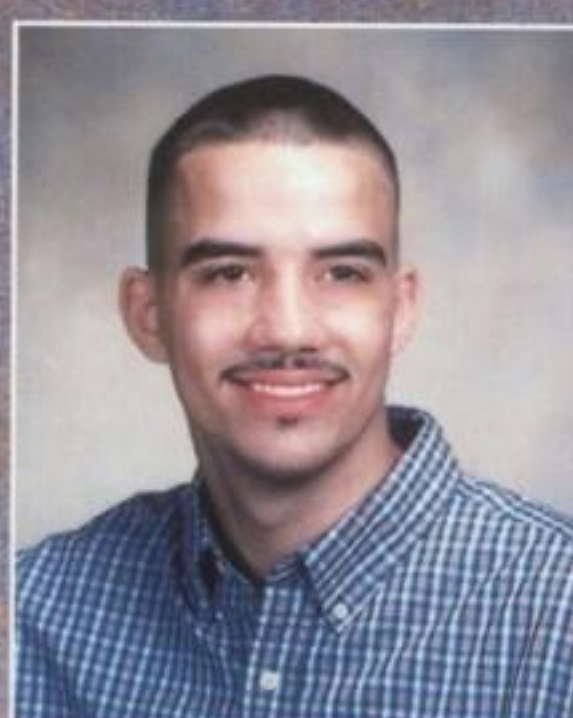
...Mr. Bilder hated it when people would say, "Bless you."



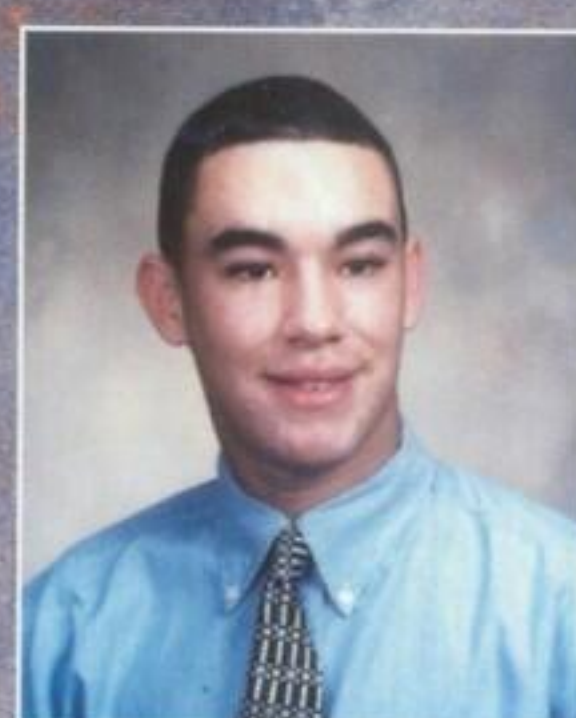
Fadi W. Salibi



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Angelo J. Santiago



Ruben O. Santos



Melissa A. Sayre



Lori A. Schaffer



Candace J. Scheirer

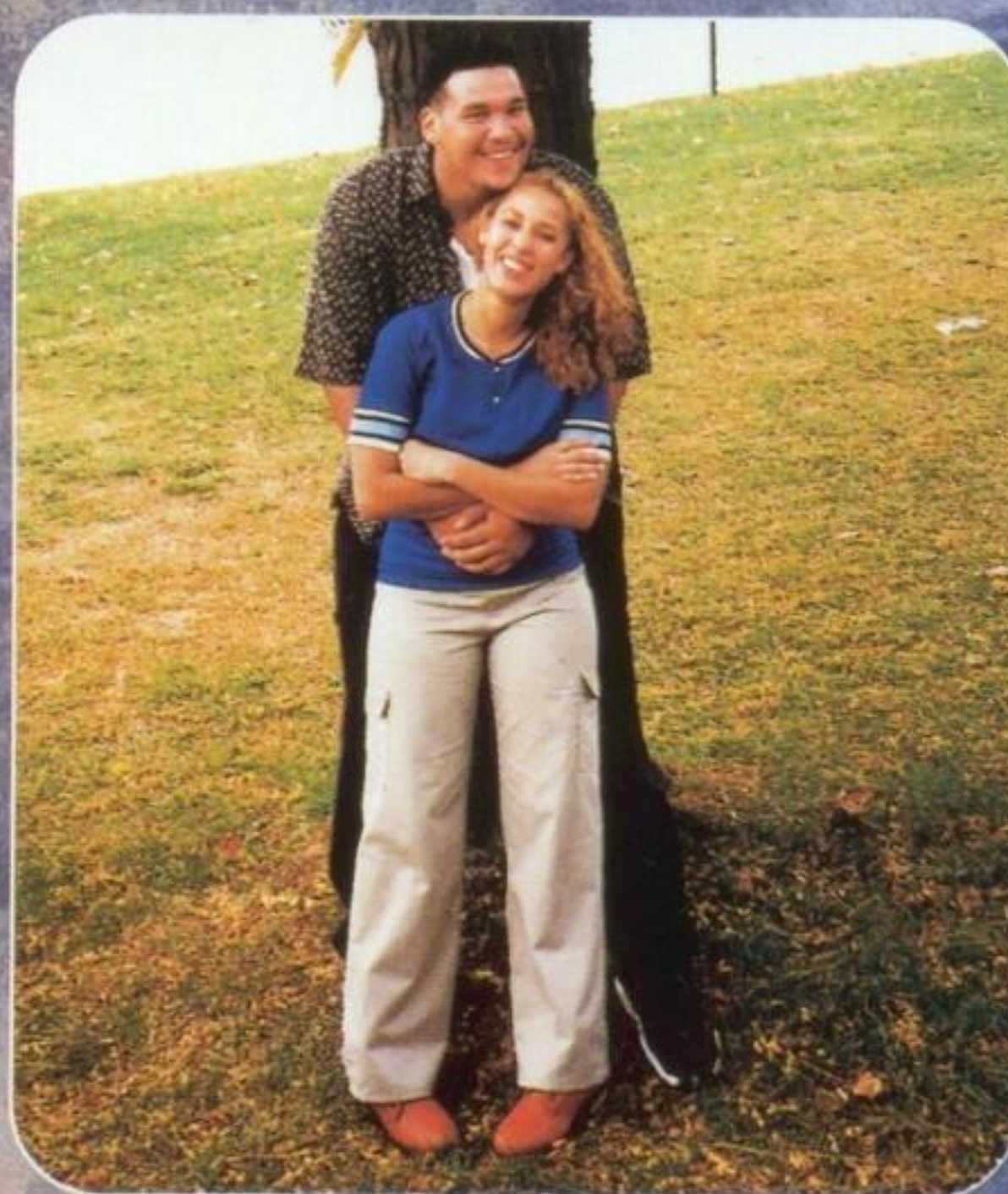


Deann M. Schneek

Most Likely to Become Famous

John Glass, known as "G" throughout Dieruff, was voted Most Likely to Become Famous. As a successful football player, his main dream since he was young has been to play in the NFL. He credited his success to his parents, coaches, friends, and God. According to "G", "My parents always taught me to try my hardest and do my best no matter what the outcome might be."

Linette Kingsley is an extremely talented young woman who hoped to pursue a career in singing. She has been singing since eighth grade and attributed her talent to her family, who has provided her with a musical background. She started singing in the church, and her mother shares the same passion for singing.



Elizabeth M. Schneider



Kearie N. Schoenberger



Lindsey B. Schray



Alison M. Seddon



Biggest Flirt

Freddy Cruz was shocked to hear that he had been nominated as Biggest Flirt by his peers. Freddy thought one of the reasons he was chosen was because he had a lot of friends...who are girls. Freddy says, "Although I flirt, I do not lead girls on and I will only take flirting to a certain extent." He didn't plan on being a flirt all his life, though. He explained, "I will be a flirt until I find just the right person."

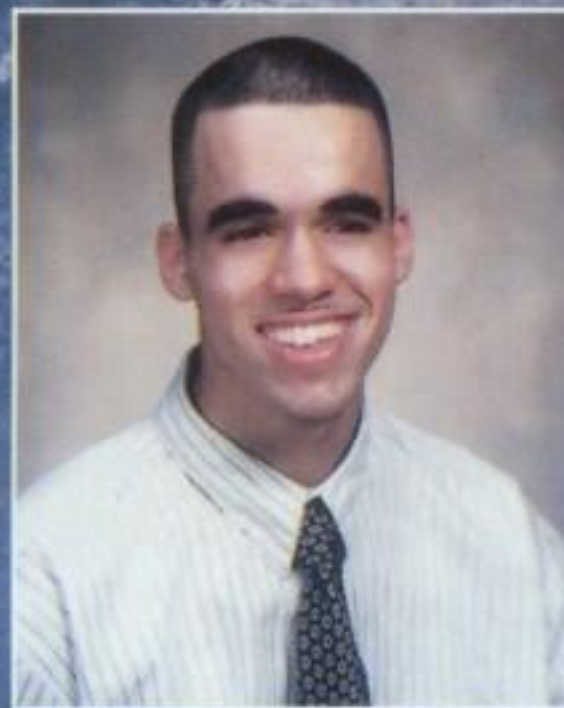
The Senior Standout female winner for Biggest Flirt this year was Casie Falk. Casie wasn't very surprised she won, because she's a friendly person, especially when it comes to guys. According to Falk, the guys never had a problem with it, because they were flirts just as well.



Melissa L. Sells



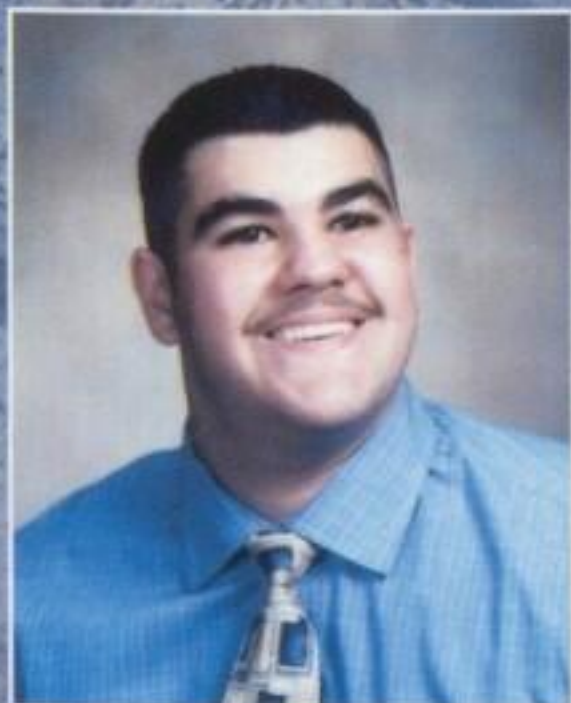
Rebecca A. Seng



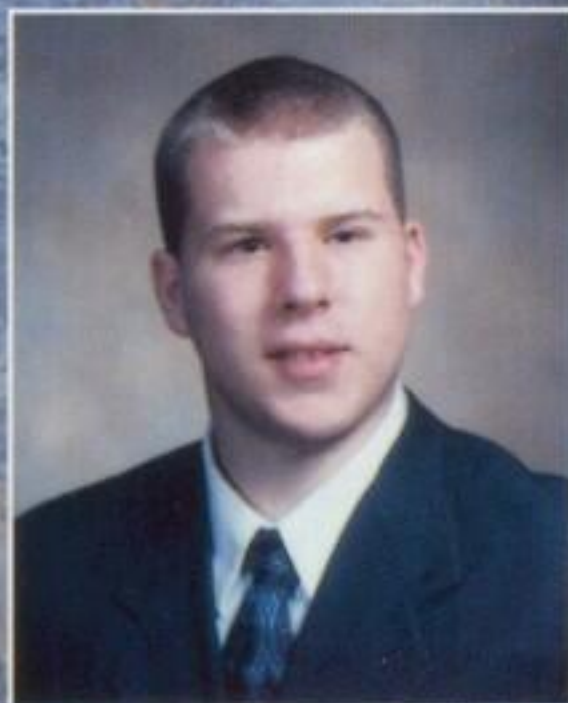
Jose A. Serrano



Stephanie D. Shade



Dean M. Shetayh



Brett D. Slider



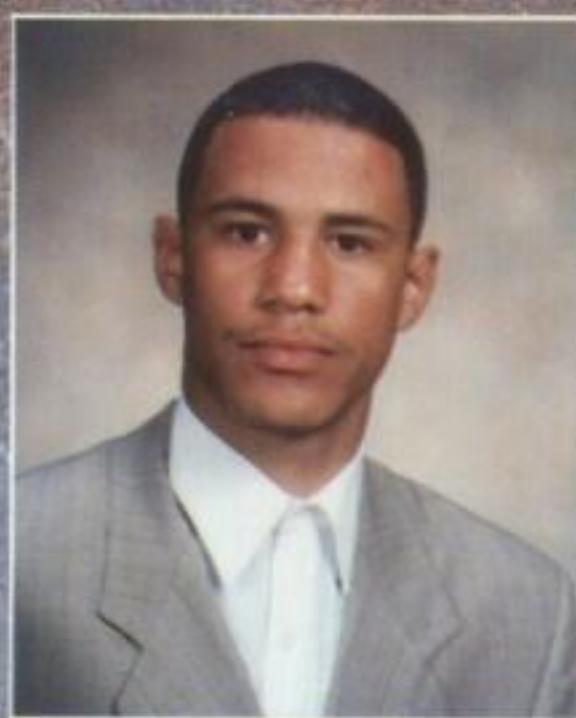
Alysia M. Smith

Remember when...

...Sarah Roth tried to water the artificial flowers at Giant.



Jason K. Smith



Joseph W. Smith



Joshua L. Smith



Wesley W. Smith



Beverly K. Snyder



Jami L. Snyder



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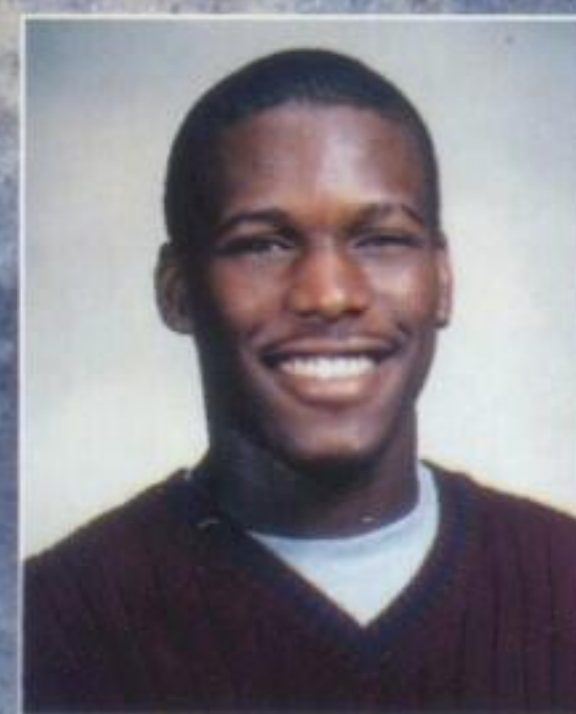
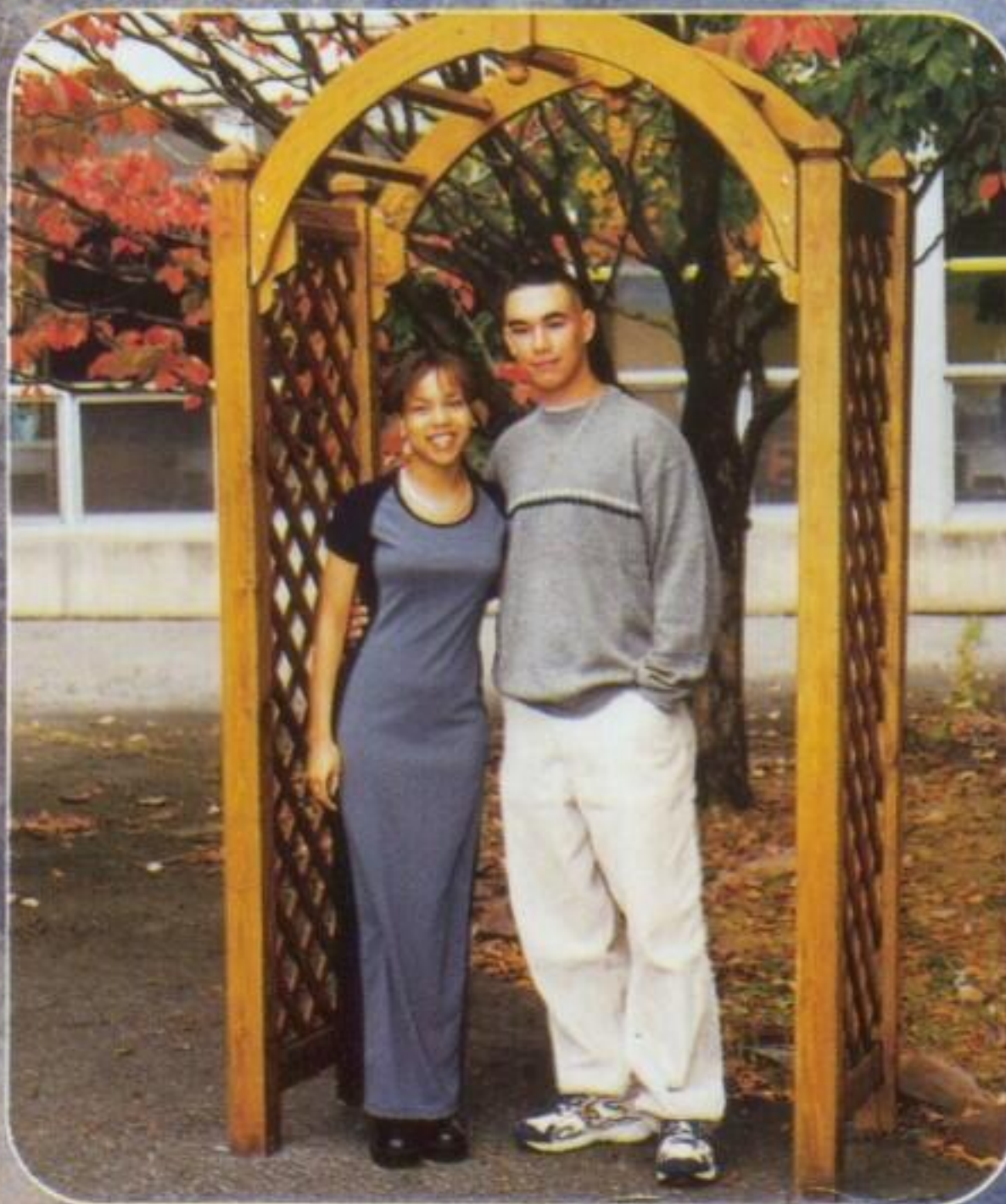


Mila Soss

Best Dressed

Style is one thing Thasia Walker never lacked. Surprised she had won, Thasia commented, "I haven't tried to win Best Dressed; I dress nicely because that's the way I want to look, not because I want the title." Thasia shopped at stores like Macy's, Deb, Learner NY, and 579. Thasia never bought anything unless it was on sale. She followed the advice of her mother -- "Always look and dress like a lady."

Ruben Santos, surprised he had won this category, commented, "I'm not the kind of person to get attention; I'm the quiet type." Ruben mainly wore Old Navy, Aeropostale, and Abercrombie & Fitch clothing. When asked how he shopped, Ruben said, "I mostly look for sales. You gotta' know how to shop."

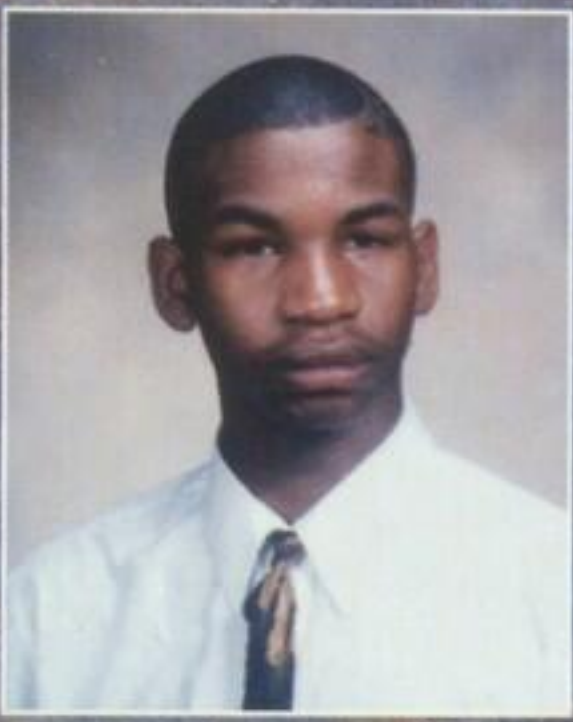


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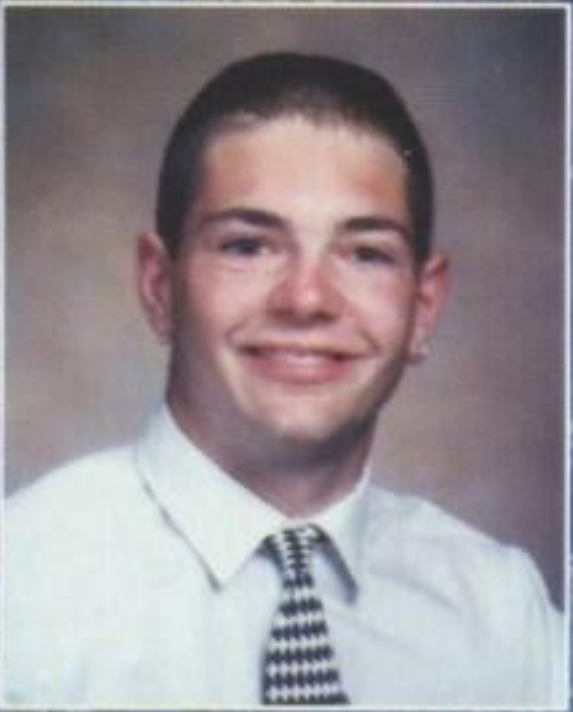


Elizabeth C. Spess

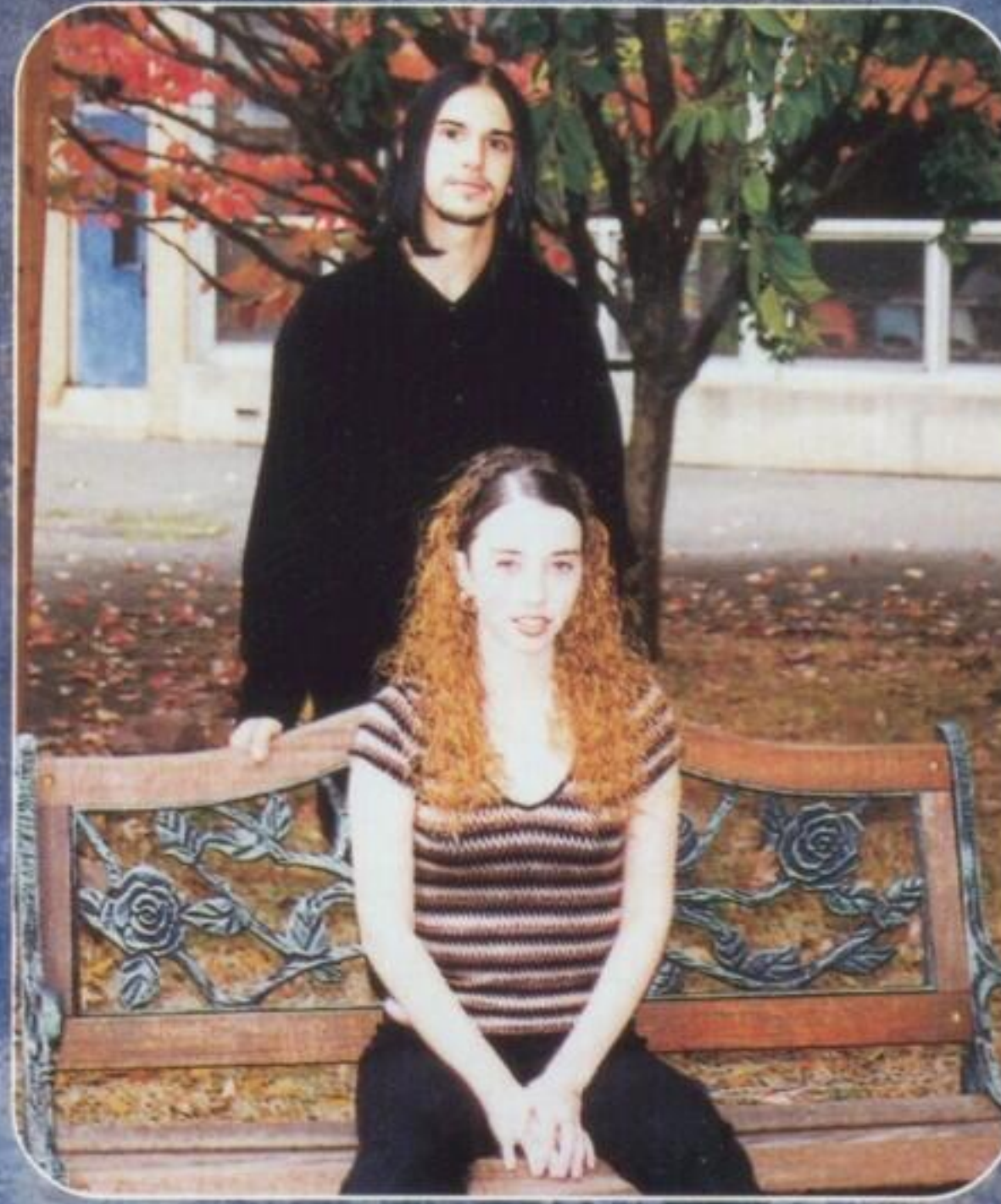
Most Changed Since 9th Grade



Ronnie L. Spruill Jr.



Brian F. Stein



Senior stand out Jose Gomez was not surprised that he won Most Changed Since 9th Grade. He agreed that he has changed in appearance, but not in attitude. His change was influenced by a new interest in Gothic music, art, and literature. Gomez considered his change for the good since his grades rose and he gained friends. Jose commented, "Everyone changes sometime in his life."

Shelby Benner was also not surprised she won this category. She agreed that she has changed in appearance and personality. Her taste in music and clothes also changed. Referring to what caused the change, Shelby stated, "I grew up. Also, my friends played a part in me changing." Shelby considered this drastic change good because she also gained friends and self-confidence.



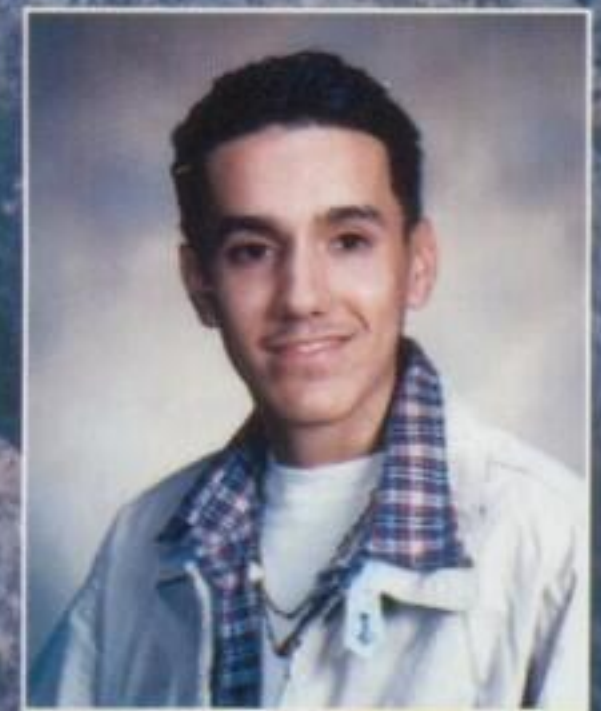
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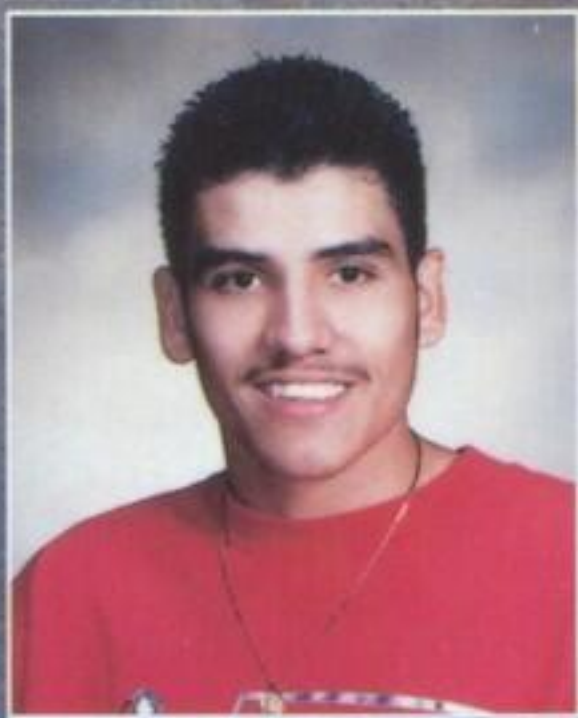
Belinda Torres



Jose A. Torres

Remember When...

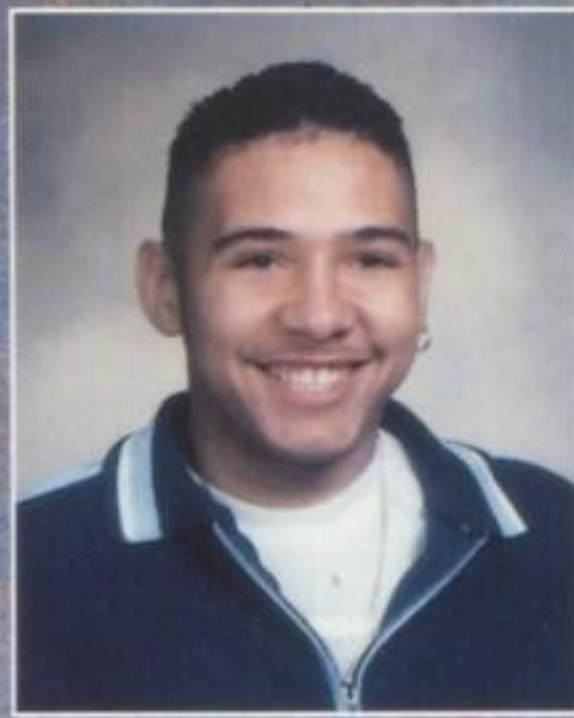
...our field hockey team made it to districts for the first time in Dieruff history.



Jose R. Torres



Melinda Torres



Michael J. Torres



Tasha Torres



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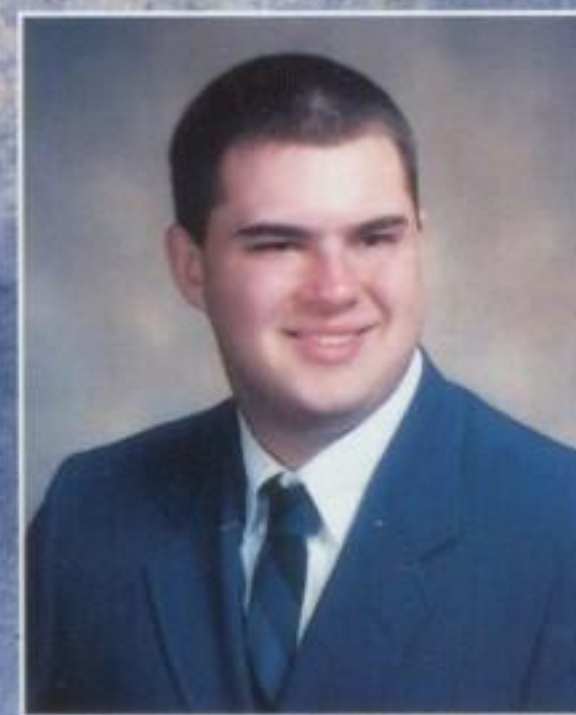
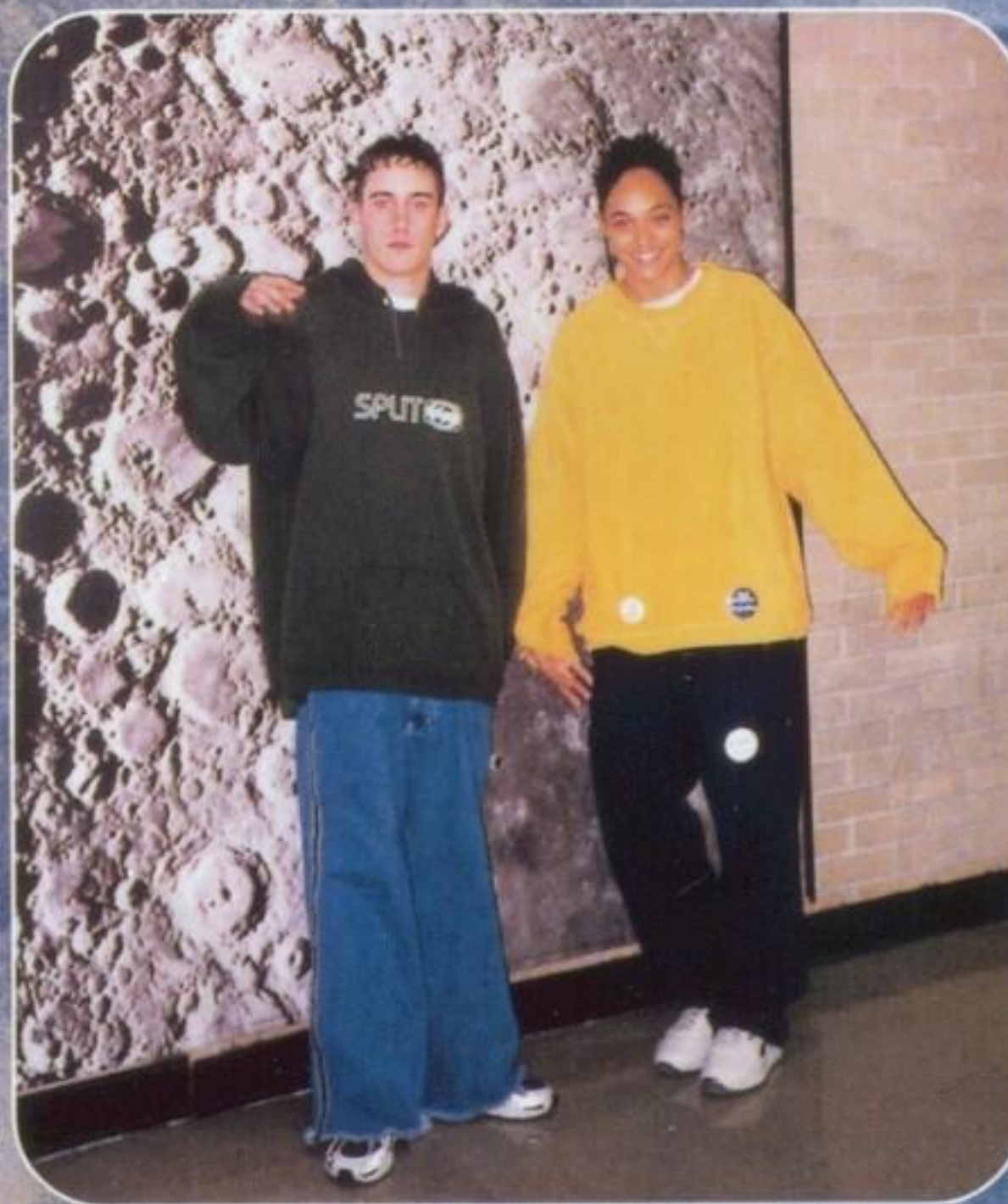


Katie L. Traub

Most Artistic

Jarett has been interested in art since the first grade when his teacher noticed his talent and encouraged him to go on with it. Jarett hoped to attend art school after graduating and study elementary level art education. Werely commented, "Art is pretty much the main thing in my life right now; it is what makes me happy. It shows my personality."

Monique Oliver "felt pretty good" when she found out she had won Most Artistic. Being involved in art all four years at Dieruff, Monique discovered drawing and painting were things at which she was most talented. She did not plan to study art in college, however. This enterprising young artist wanted to start her own business.



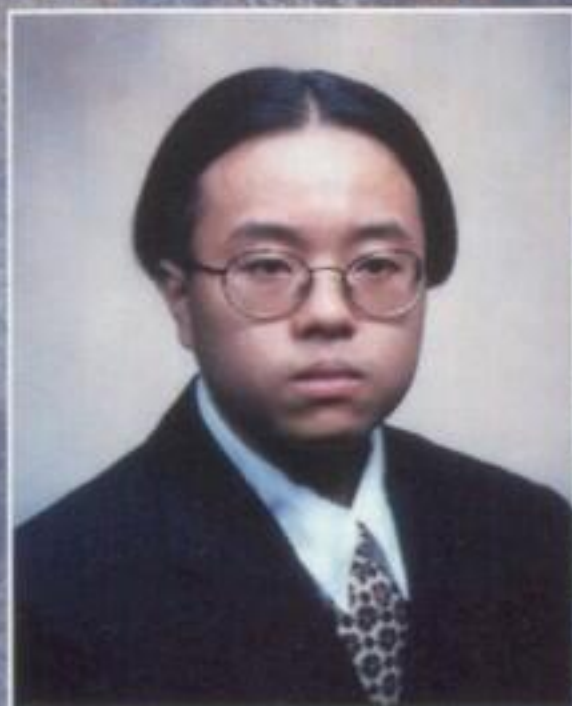
Jonathan M. Treese



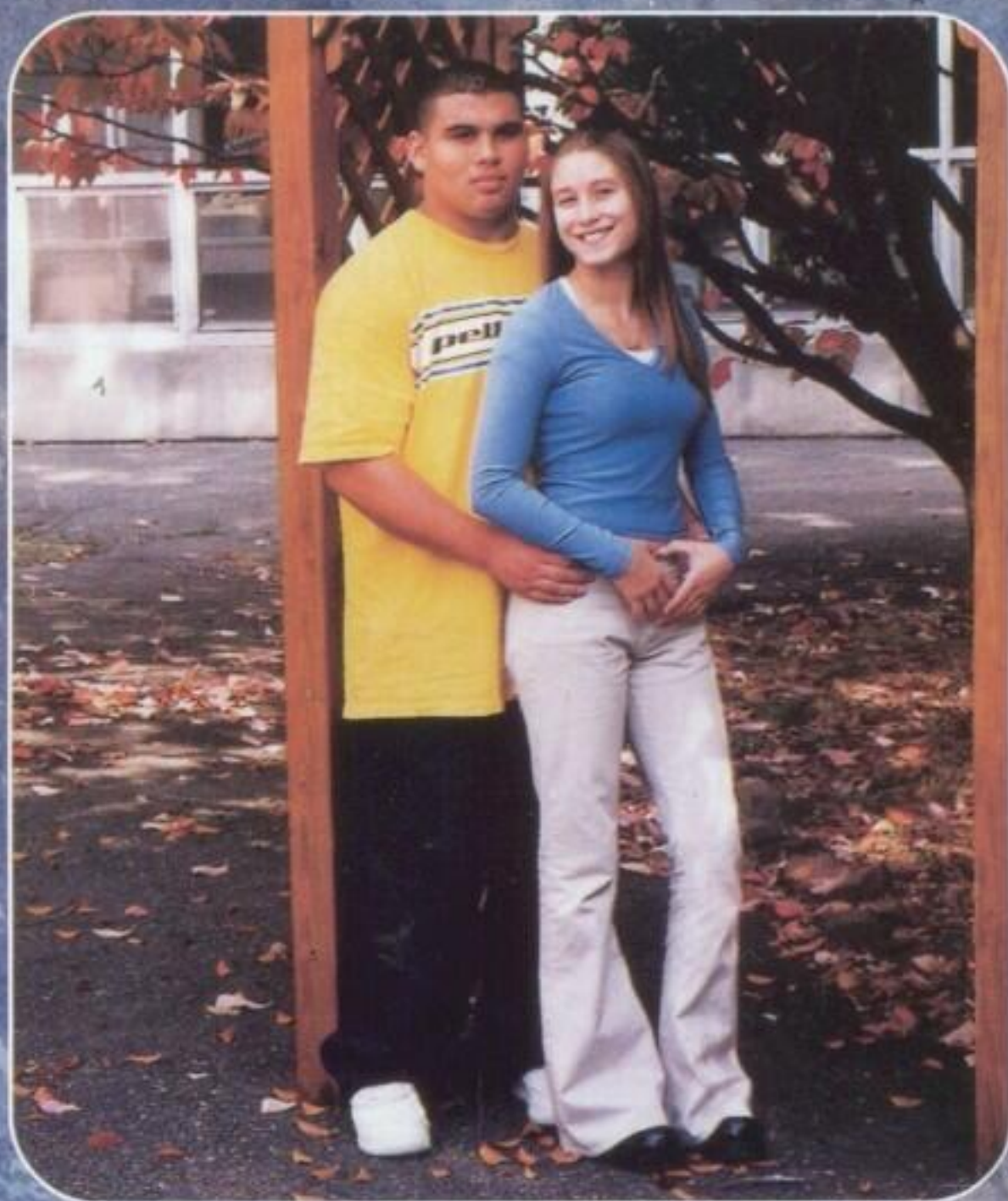
Heidi C. Trinidad



Richard T. Troxell III



Bac V. Truong



Most Friendly

Mike Moya, who was elected Most Friendly, was surprised he won this category. He felt there was a lot of competition and there were people more friendly than he in Dieruff. Mike was a football player as well as a wrestler. He felt that these activities helped him with his friendliness because of the sportsmanship involved. According to Mike, he treated people as he would like to be treated.

Sarah Martin was also surprised she won this category. "I'm friendly, but I didn't think others saw me that way," commented Sarah. "I always loved socializing," she added. When asked if she had a feature that people remember her by, she replied, "Yes, it's my laugh." Although she had many friends, Sarah remarked, "There are only three people I would totally trust my life with!"



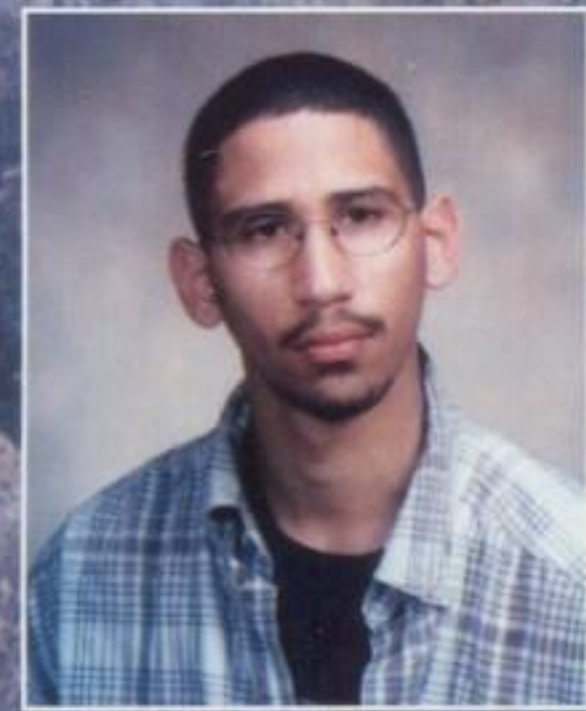
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Giangely L. Valverde



Angel D. Vargas



Edwin Vega Jr.



Victoria Ventura



Khoa P. Vo



Thasia Walker

Remember when...
...Tiff Rupp made Rachel Richard nauseous after "creatively" using a Gatorade bottle on the field hockey bus.



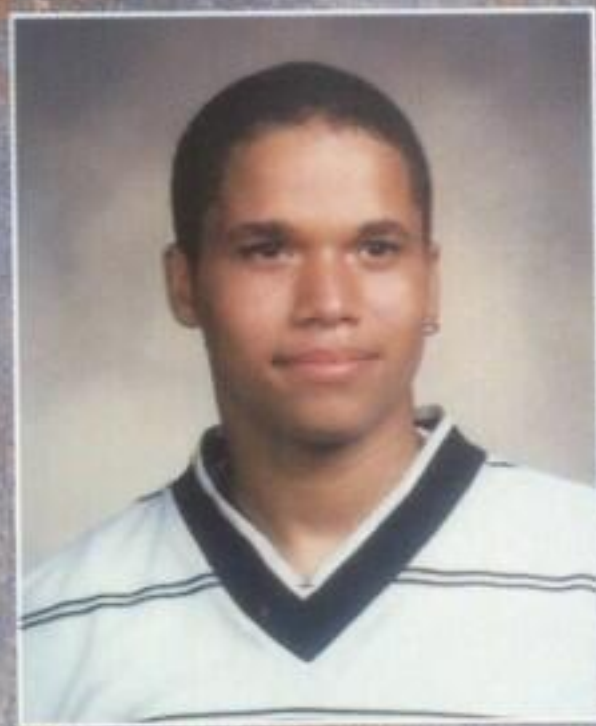
Melissa S. Wann



Kori L. Warmkessel



Michael A. Warmkessel



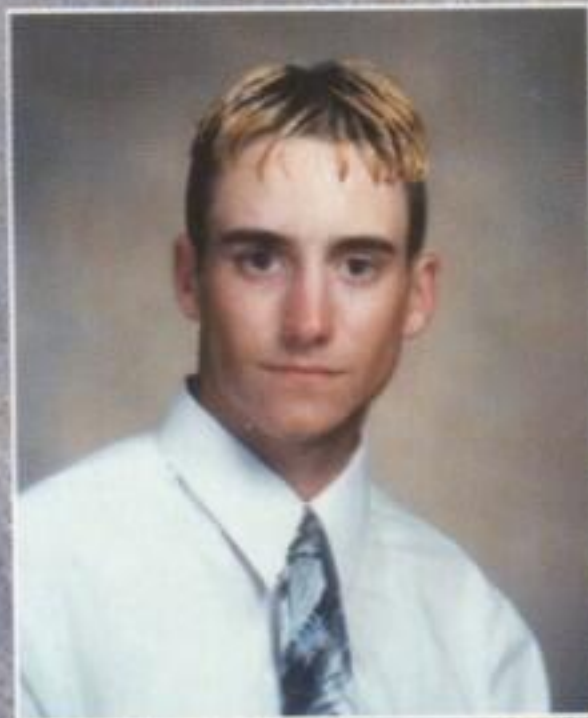
Justin E. Watts



Simeon Watts



Katie B. Weaver



Jarett R. Werley

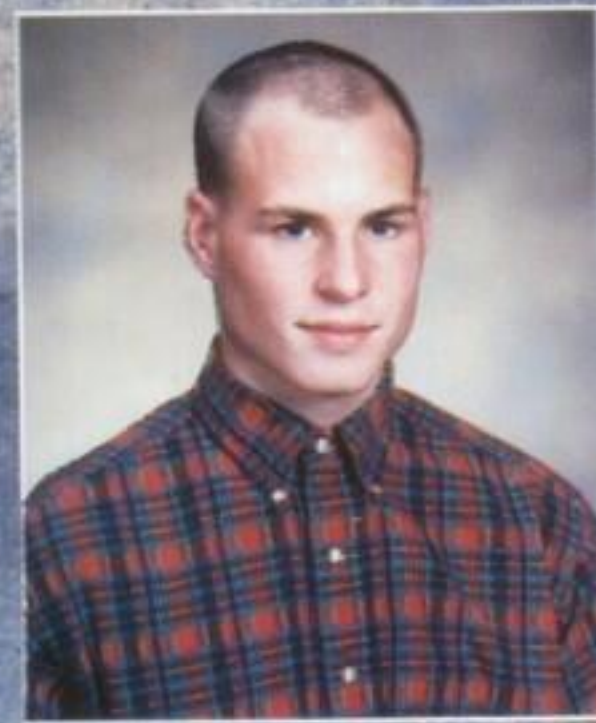


James T. Wertman

Most Political

Ian Cofre, winner of Most Political, became interested in politics because he wanted to find out more about how our government worked. He was a Student Council member his Senior year, but wasn't involved with Student Government any other years.

Jenny Najm wasn't too surprised when she won Most Political. She says it's because she's involved in school politics. She is in National Honor Society, is Senior Class President, and is in various other organizations including leadership forum, executive student connections, conflict management, student forum, and council committee. She says she's proud of this award and is flattered her peers recognized and appreciated her effort in trying to improve the school.

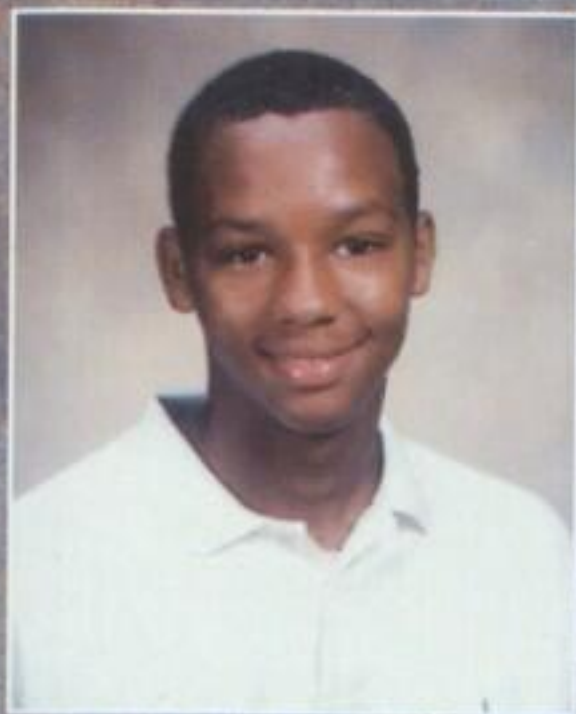


Jonathan R. Williams



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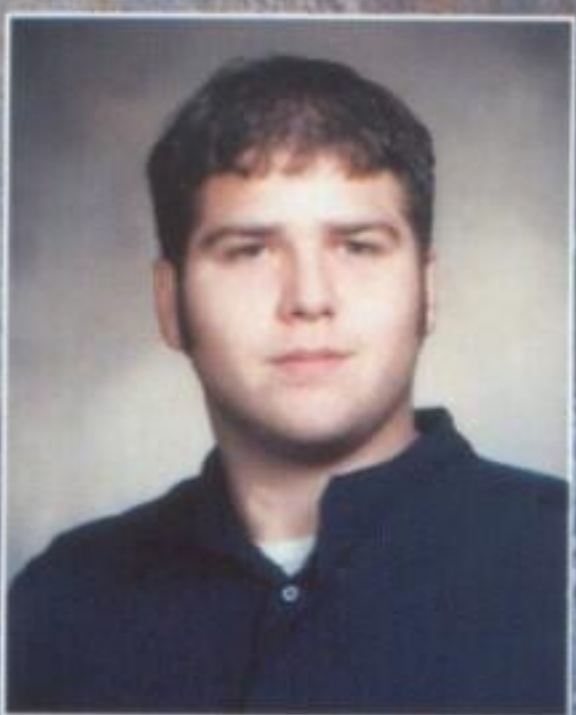
Life of the Party



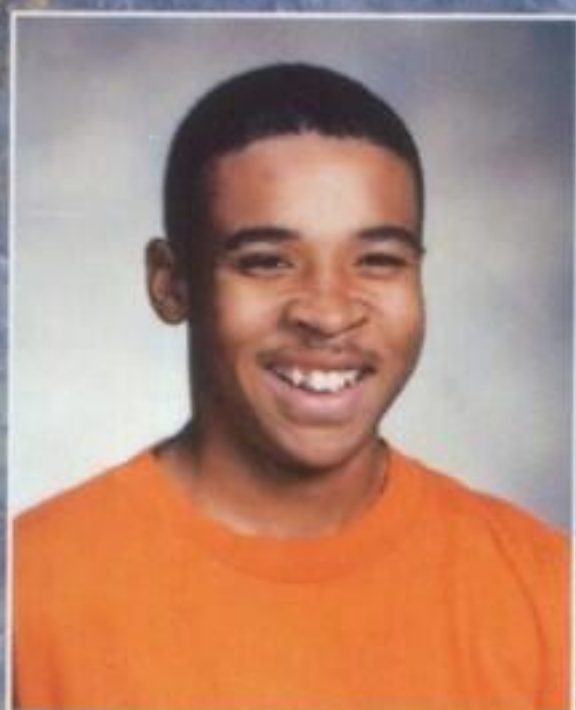
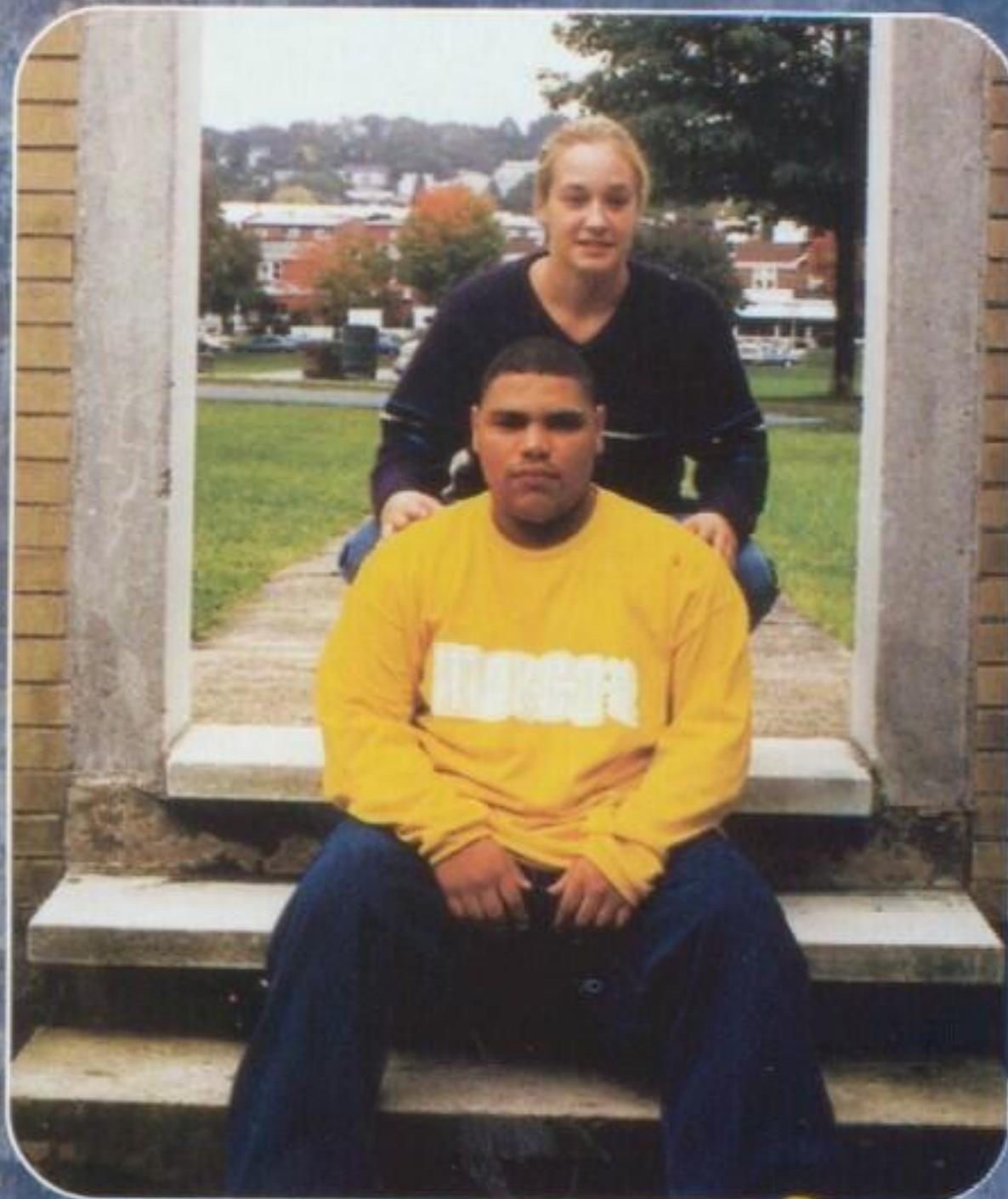
Jermaine R. Wilson

Senior stand-out Danny Rodriguez was surprised when he won Life of the Party. Every time Danny attended a party, he was always one of the first to "get up and start" the party. All of his friends had a great time with him. Rodriguez, who loved to party every weekend, commented, "If you can't dance, get off the dance floor."

Jennifer Carwell, voted Life of the Party, had been known to have a lot of fun. Her outgoing personality made it easy for her to "make the best out of things." Even though she hosted many parties, she always found time to attend others as well. Jen also enjoyed going out and meeting new people besides entertaining the usual crowd. "Life of the Party isn't someone who just parties, it's someone who likes to have fun," commented Carwell.



Thomas Wreccies



Vincent T. Wright



Tanisha M. Wynder



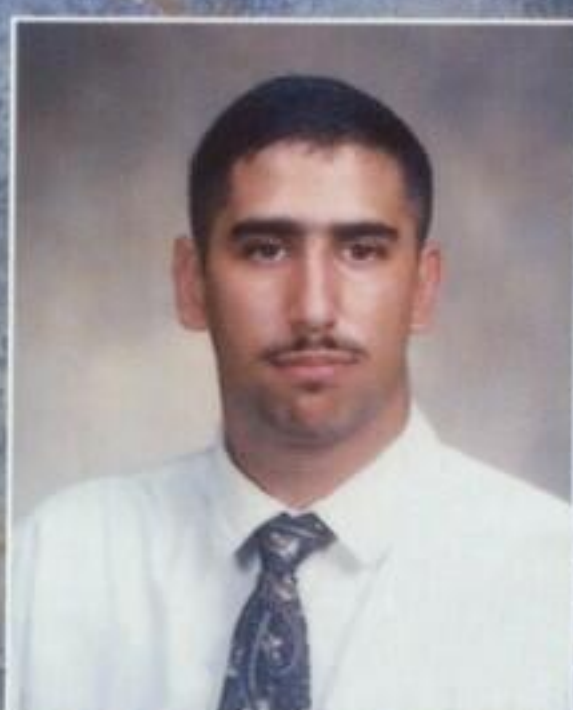
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Aziz M. Younes



Jamie L. Younes



Jason M. Younes



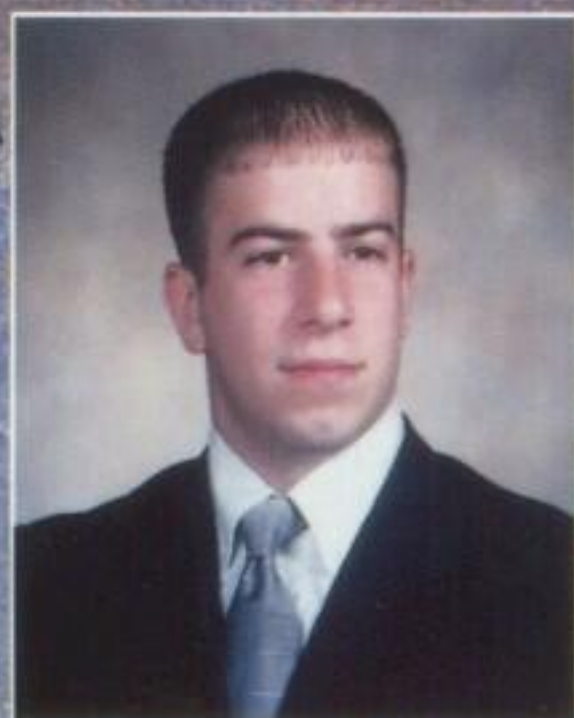
Joseph K. Younes

Remember when...

...we had two bomb threats in one day-- and one of them was real.



Shaydia J. Younes



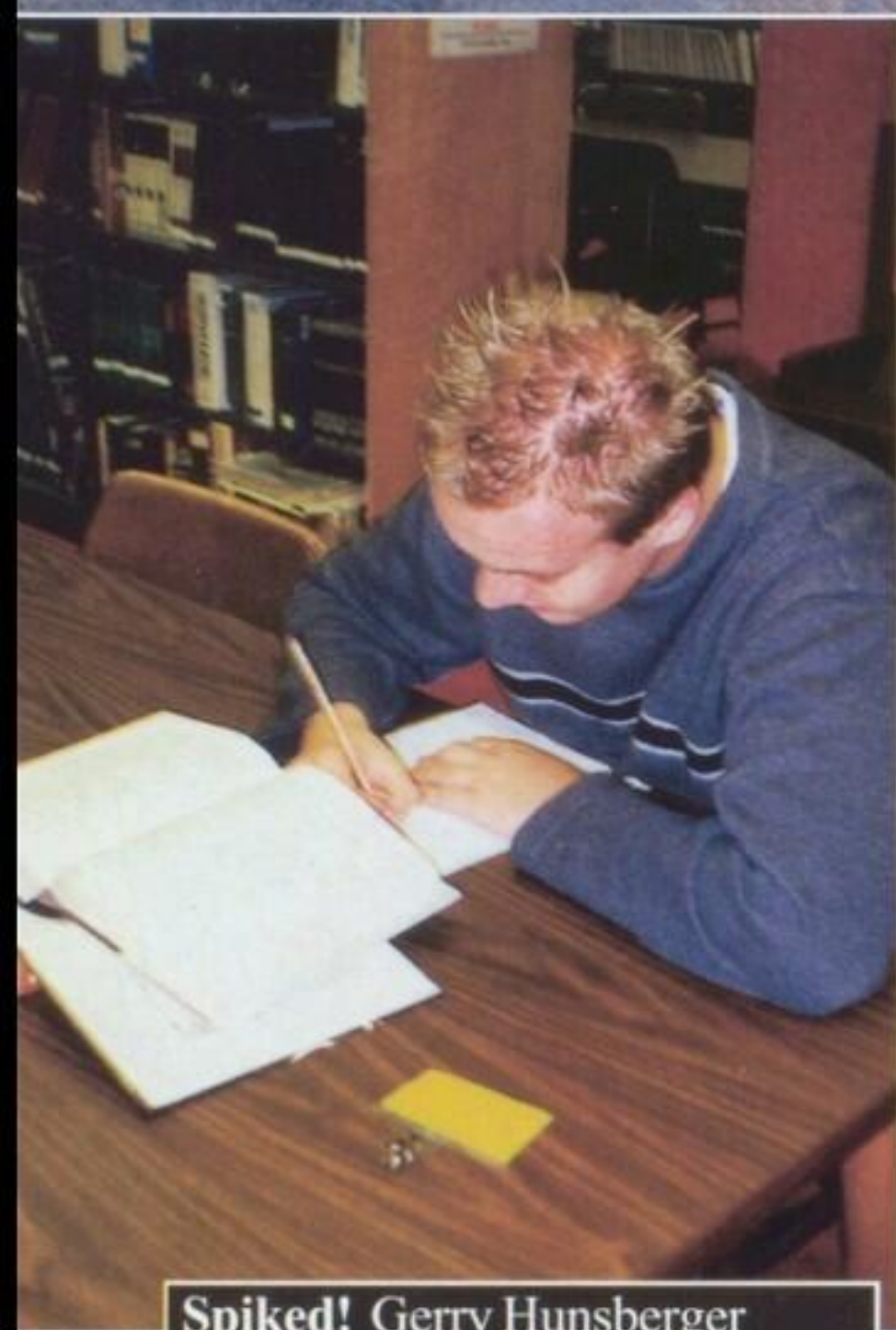
Scott S. Young



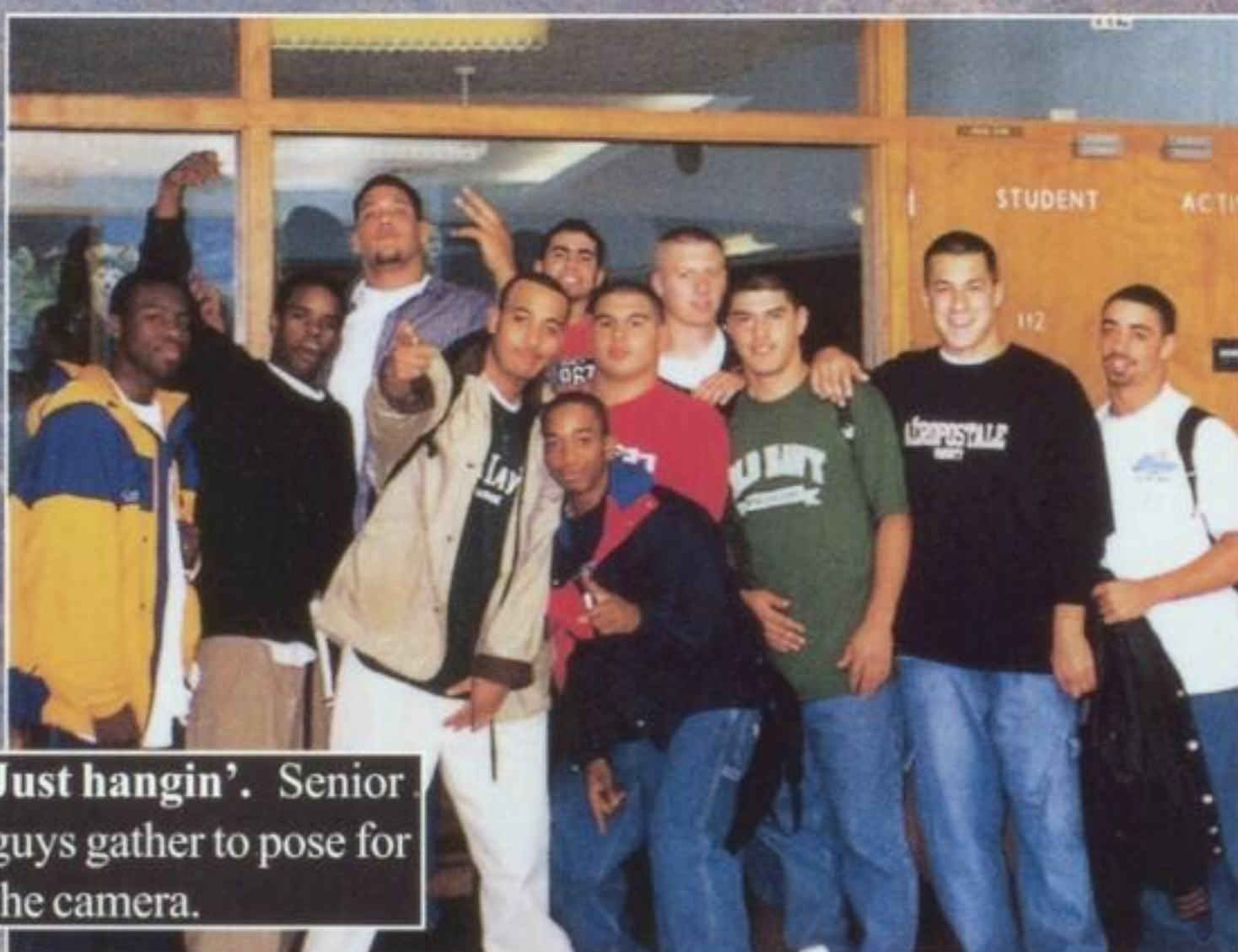
Keira L. Zambelli



Sara E. Zsilavec



Spiked! Gerry Hunsberger guards his hall pass while studying in the library.



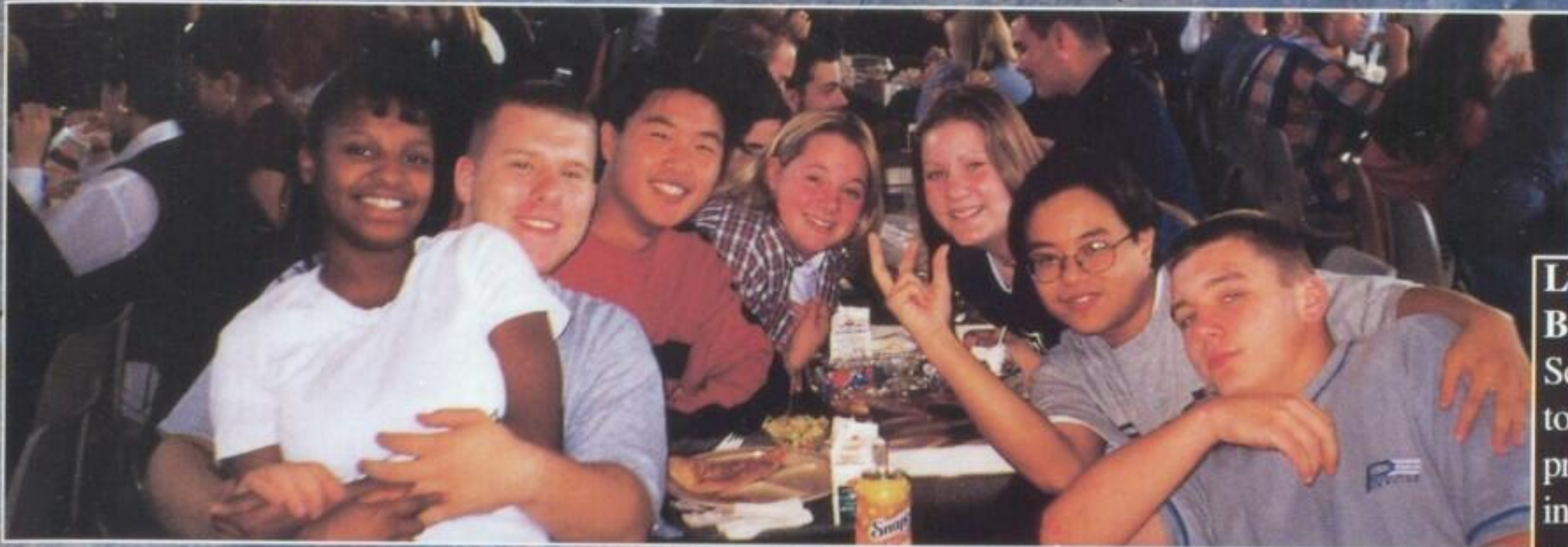
Just hangin'. Senior guys gather to pose for the camera.



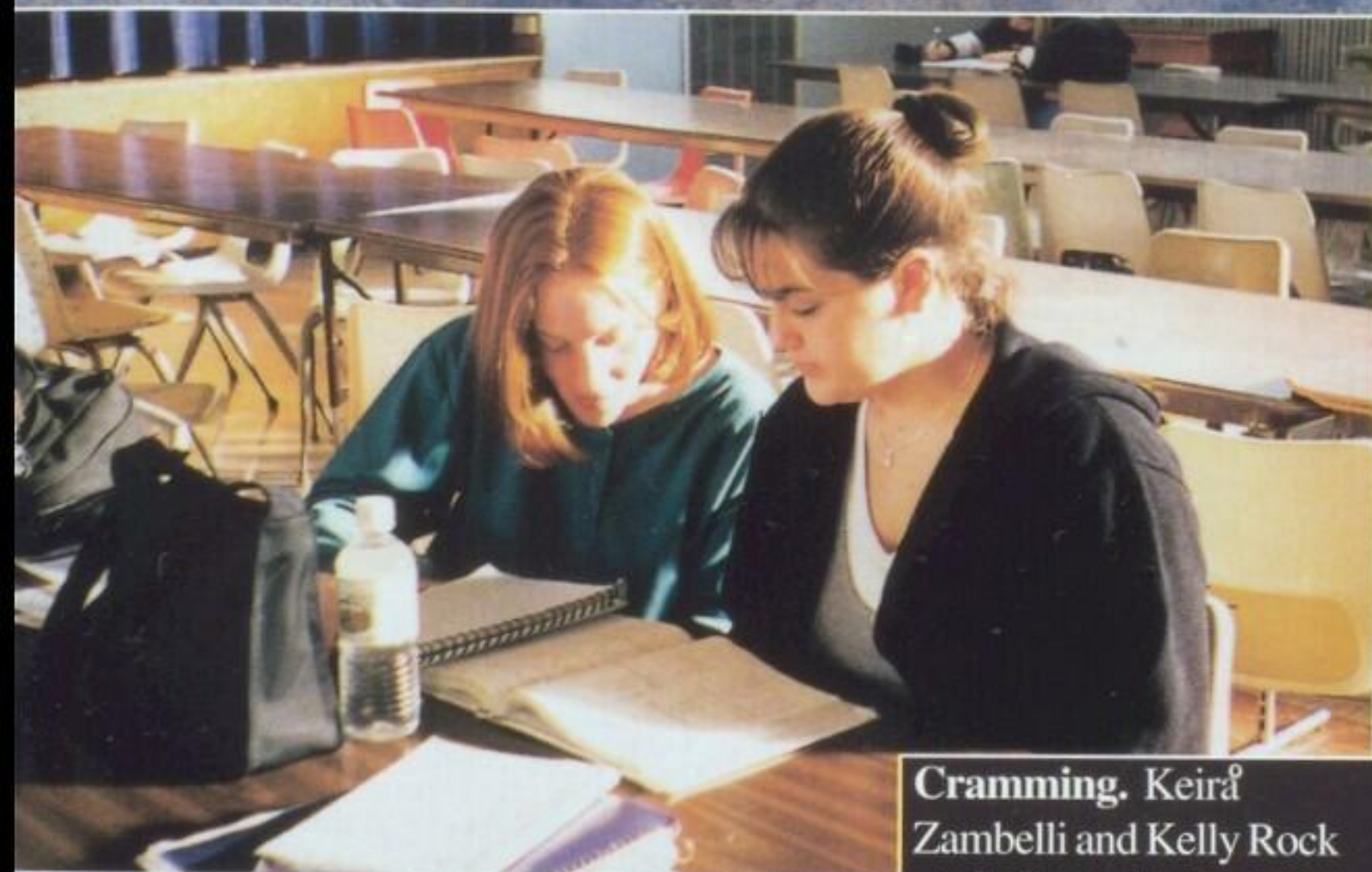
Details, details. Class president Jenny Najm meets with advisor Mrs. Stinner.



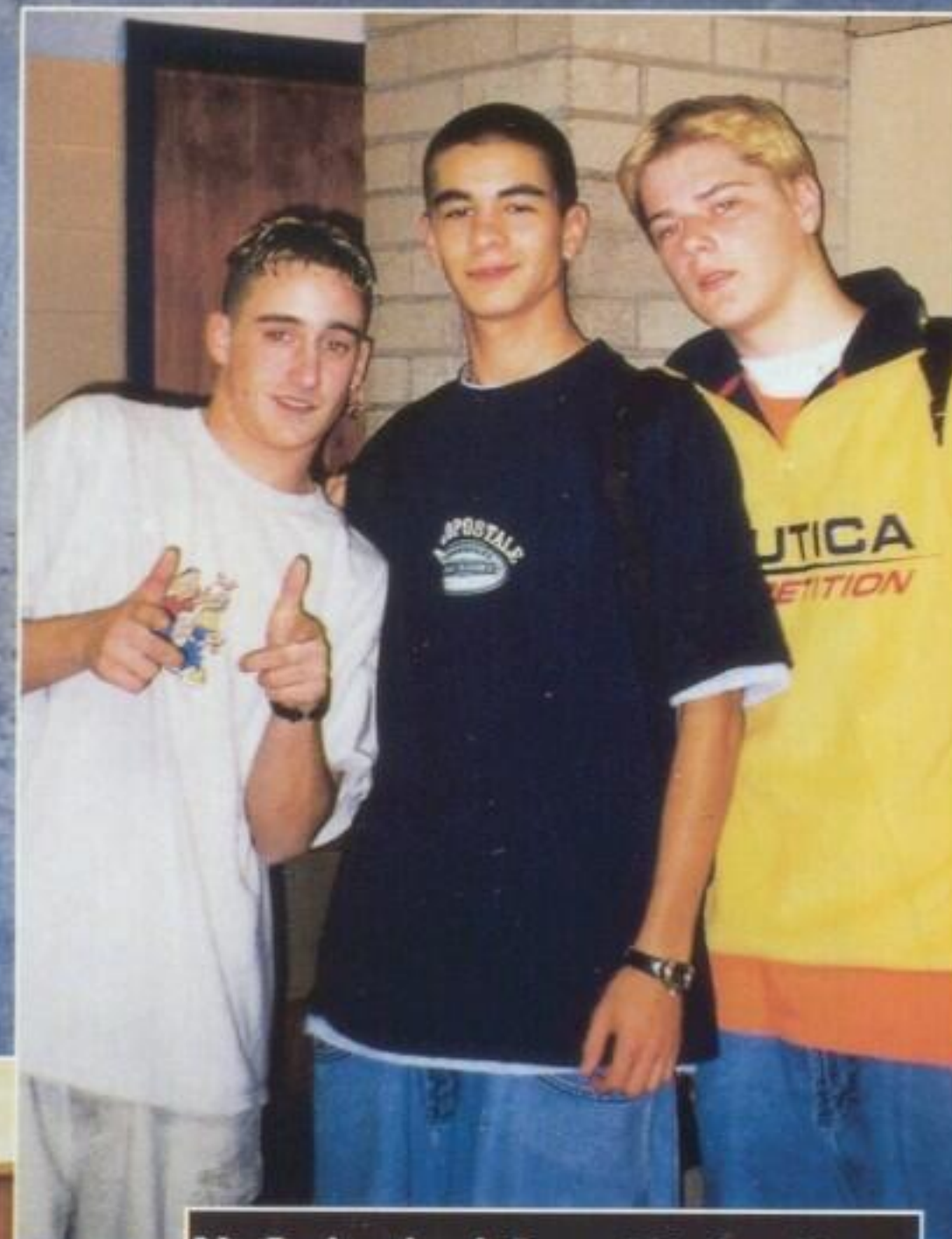
Lunch date. Seniors treat student teacher Mr. Gallagher to lunch at "Mickey D's."



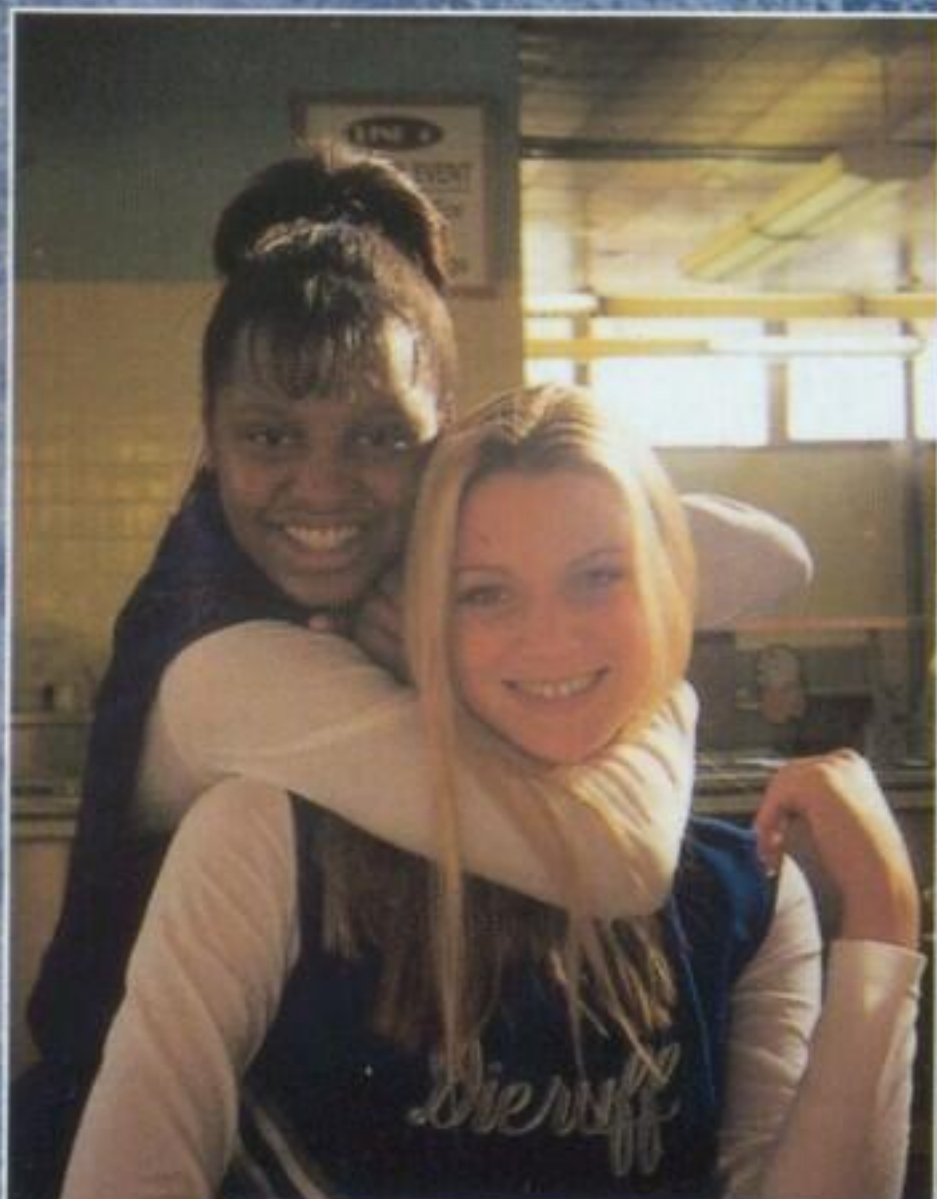
Lunch Buddies. Seniors tend to have priority seating in the cafeteria.



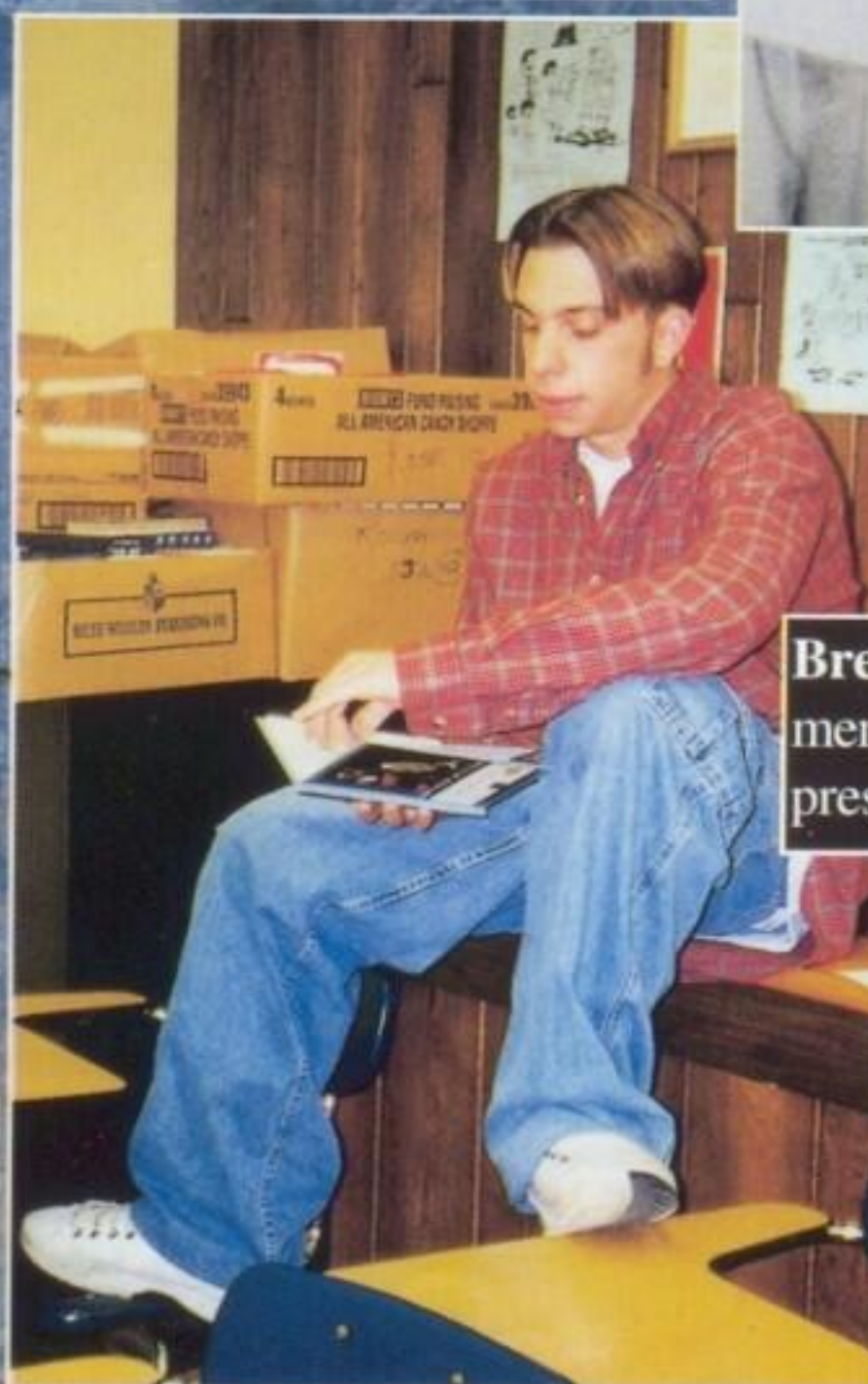
Cramming. Keira Zambelli and Kelly Rock study for a calculus test.



No Loitering! Jarett Werley, Pat Curry, and Matt Baldwin meet at the water fountain between classes.



All smiles. Donnesha Phillips and Sarah Kuti show their Husky Pride on game day.



Break a leg. Ricky Illigasch memorizes his lines for the winter presentation of *The Crucible*.



Senior Year at Dieruff Means...

"Fun and getting ready to go into the world, and knowing I finally made it." Elizabeth Spess

"Exciting adventures." Steve Lettko

"Do your best with all and remember, have fun at the same time. But, be ready for the real world and be happy you're going to be out for good."
Serina Perez

"The most fun and fastest of the years." Nina Pham

"The best year of your life." Candace Scheirer

"Having fun with your friends, then deciding what you want to do with the rest of your life." Kelly Muschlitz

"Lay back, have fun, and remember all the fun you had in high school." Jess Burkit

"Reality is creeping up on you and is slowly getting ready to smack you in the face." Rachel Richard





"A lot of stress and a lot of hard work. It also means a time to enjoy who your friends are because when you go to college, you might not see them again. It also means a lot of memories because in your senior year, you would be thinking of when you were a freshman and all the years of high school. And, if you do go to college, then those memories would be there and will make you smile when you need to. Finally, it means saying good-bye to Kiska but not your Husky Pride!" **Danny Rodriguez**

"Saying goodbye to all of your friends, moving on to bigger and better things, and planning your future." **Rokeysha Ramos**

"Saying goodbye to all the good times we had with friends and finally becoming independent."
Kathleen Memari

"It's time to work hard and keep up the grades to graduate."
Mila Soss

"The last graduating class of the millenium."
Scott Young

"The last year to make memories and cherish the good times."
Tasha Riepensell

"Saying goodbye to all the people who've affected my life and getting out into the real world." **Marilyn Abboud**

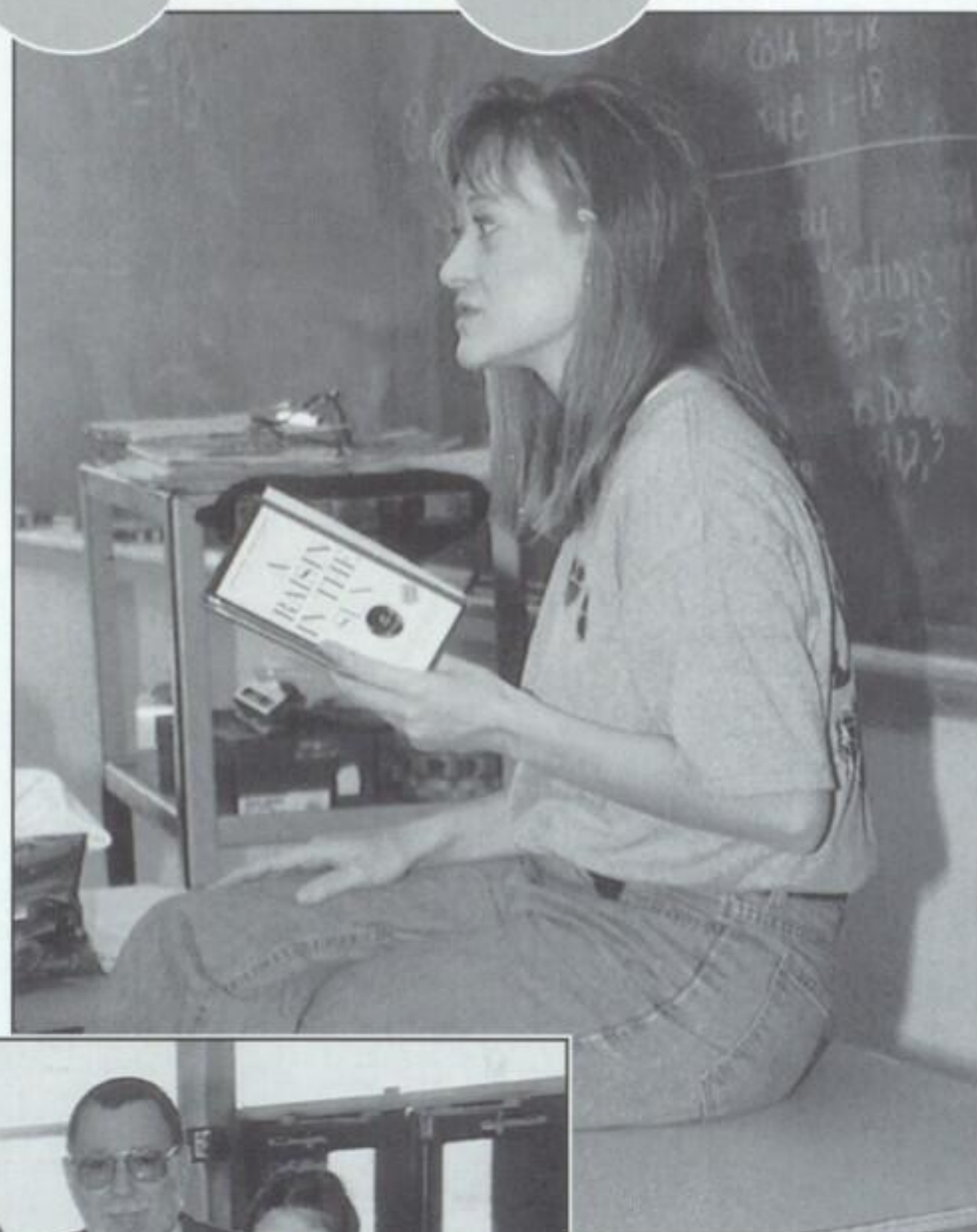
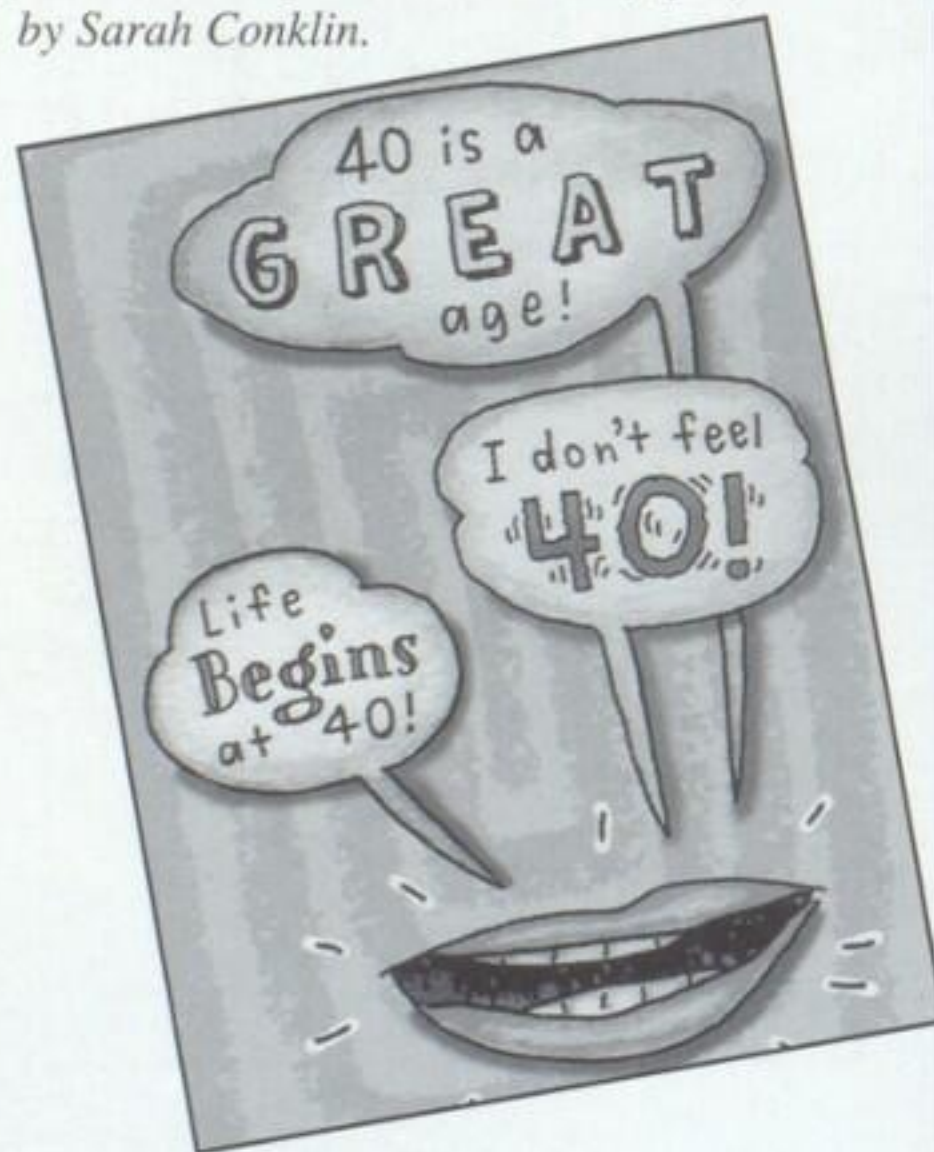
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PEOPLE

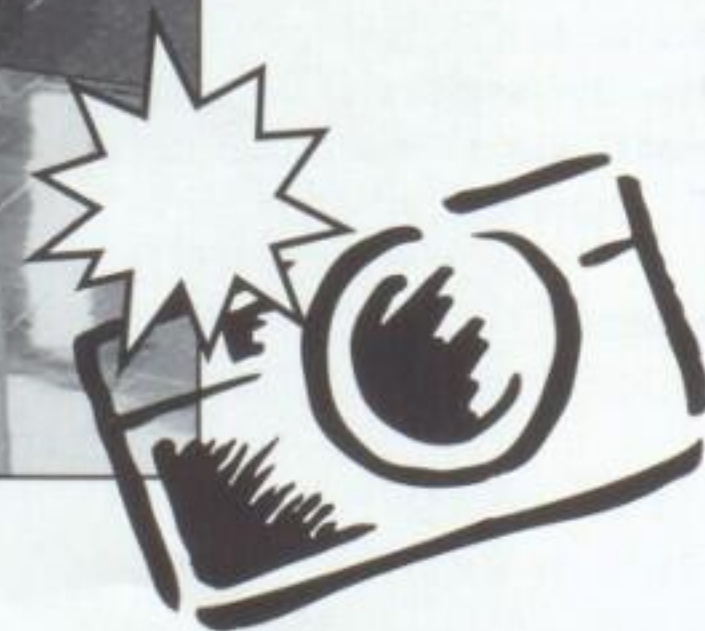


Sick 'em boy. Kiska, played by Joanne Hosni, has to hold back the real Kiska from attacking the Allen Canary, played by Sarah Conklin.



Trying to Explain. Miss Slonaker answers a student's question about the book they're reading.

The Princip-al. Juniors Hellen Georges, Rita El-Chaar and Principal Michael Meilinger pull together for a quick photo.



People Make the School

A school isn't a school without people; from police officers to students to teachers to support staff, everyone contributes to the profile of "Husky High."

Dieruff continued to be a diverse "melting pot," mixing students and staff of various backgrounds and culture. The diversity is what gives Dieruff its unique, lively personality.

With all of Dieruff's different programs and activities, it's hard for a student not to find something that interests them. Many of the students became involved in clubs, activities, sports, and other extracurricular activities that often had meetings after school.

Despite the many new changes Dieruff has undergone lately and the new faces around the building, including new students and faculty, Dieruff has managed to keep the same old "Husky Pride" alive.



Waiting patiently. Math teacher Mr. John Molotzak stands in the hall waiting for the bell to ring.

What do you think of Dieruff so far?



I like Dieruff because the classes are more challenging here than at my other school.

Freshman
Kim Nguyen

It is different from when I was a student here, but each day, I am enjoying it more.

Teacher
Mr. Harvey



I like it a lot because everyone gets along with everyone else. It's a really close-knit school. Playing sports makes it a lot more fun.

Freshman
Megan Storek



We're #1. (l-r, top-bottom) Juniors Kelly Savacool, Jeremiah Beller, Helen Khouli, Amanda Rodrigues, Abby Wasco, Sarah Keppel, Stacy Wetherhold, and Maureen McGinnis huddle together before the Pep rally begins.

POP-UP FEVER

"Blip." "Blip." There it goes again. Want to know what the only rap song VH1 aired was? Interested in how many hours it took to tape a rock video? Or, where did the producers get the "extras" for a certain scene? VH1's top rated show, "Pop-Up Video," answered these questions, including hundreds more!

So, what *were* pop-up videos? Basically, they were an informative look at music videos, in bubble form. During the video, white bubbles would pop onto the screen with trivial

facts explaining absolutely anything about the singers, scenery, costumes, finances, and more. Created by Woody Thompson and Tod Low, even TV shows have been "popped," using the information-loaded bubble theme.

But, the best pop-ups were definitely music videos. "Popped" videos included music from the Grateful Dead, Billy Joel, and Lionel Richie. They even featured newer acts like The Verve Pipe, Counting Crows, and Third Eye Blind, with many productions still in the works.



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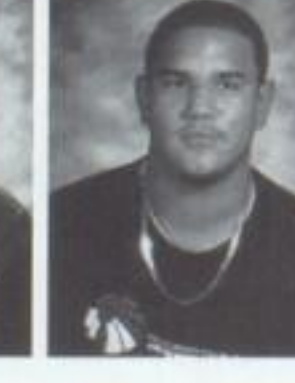
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Test Your DHS I.Q.

See page 201 for answers.

- Who was Louis E. Dieruff anyway?
- What does the E. stand for in Louis E. Dieruff?
- When did the first DHS class graduate?
- Why was Dieruff H.S. built?
- Who or what was Troika?
- Why was the site Irving and Washington Streets picked?
- Why was the "husky" chosen as the mascot?
- Who wrote Dieruff's Alma Mater?
- Why was DHS picked to have a planetarium and when was it built?
- Who was (or is) the longest reigning principal and how long?
- What was the first newspaper put out by DHS students called? (Later to be named *The Leader*.)
- How many students were in the first graduating class?
- Why were the colors blue and gray chosen?
- What does *Ledannus* stand for?
- What were some of the other choices for our mascot?
- What was the record of the 1979 varsity Husky football team?
- What teacher has worked at DHS the longest?
- What was the name of the first Dieruff play?



How Many?? Do you know how many Kiskas Dieruff High School has had in the past 40 years?

J Hosni
A Huang
R Inabinett
R Irizarry
G Isaac
D Ives
D Jarrah
K Johnson



M Kalmar
J Kappes
C Kauker
P Kehm
J Keller
S Keppel
M Khamiss
H Khouli





S King
C Klopp
W Klopp
T Koppenhaver
H Lam
J Lawson
V Lazarte
T Le

S Leibensperger
P Leon-Smith
M Lettko
L Lighting
T Locher
I Lopez
C Luska
P Luna

D Mack
B Mackes
J Madtes
E Makhoul
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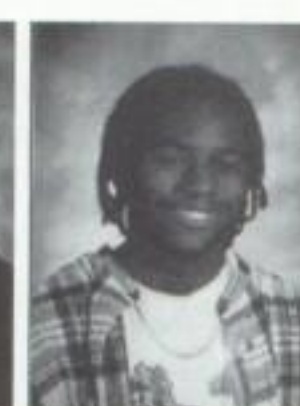
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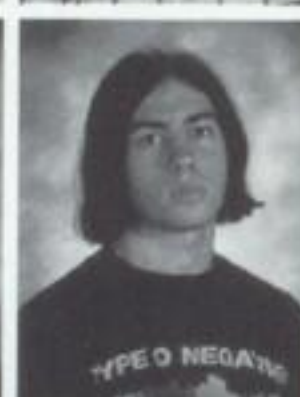
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A Ramos
E Ramos
K Reddinger



J Reis
M Reiss
E Reveron
D Richardson
D Riddick
N Ritter
D Rivas
F Rivera



G Rivera
J Rivera
O Rivera
J Roberts
R Roberts
W Roberts
A Robles
J Roche



Snacks With Style

Fruit by the Foot, Gushers, Kudos, Granola Bars, Dunk-A-Roos, String Cheese, Reese's Stix, and Salsa dip with chips were fast trendy snacks that many students grabbed and ate between meals or before going out.

Students were constantly on the run and chowed down on any snacks or candy, such as Jolly Ranchers, M&M's, Skittles, Warheads, Crybabies, Kit-kat, Twix, Starburst, Twizzlers, Push-Pops, and all sorts of chewing gums. Sophomore Nikki Solivan commented, "I love Tootsie Rolls because they're

chewy and seem to last longer."

Chips were also popular snacks, like sour cream and onion, barbecue, salt and vinegar, and even a "new" ketchup flavor.

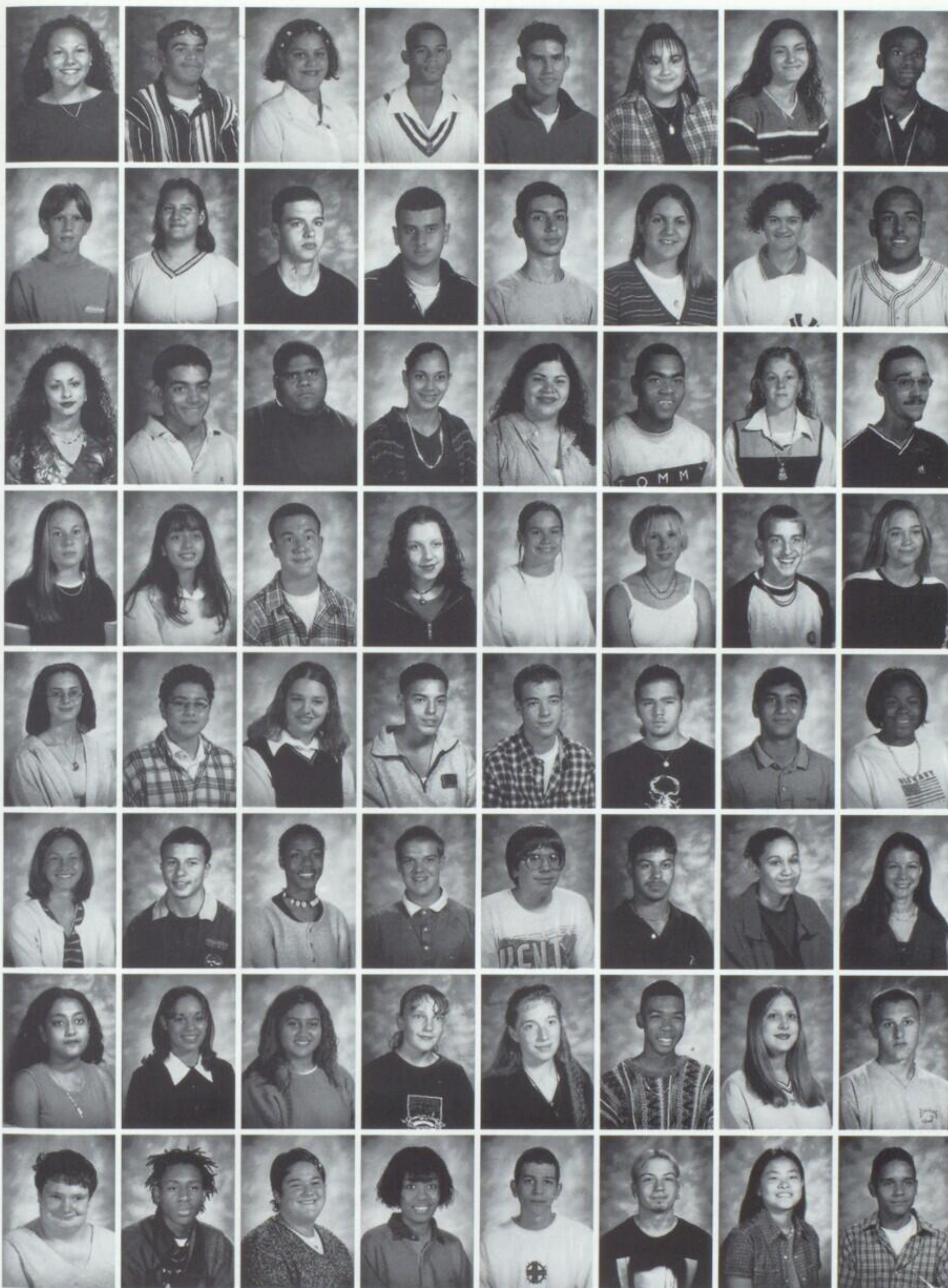
Crackers, cookies, and pretzels were appetizers that helped settle those hunger pangs until it was time for a main course meal.

Drinks also filled an empty stomach. DHS students loved Snapple, spring water, and Sunny Delights, all available at lunch.

Seniors Eddie Georges and Sarah Martin agreed, "We prefer peach Snapple."



MMMM. Seniors Sarah Martin, Eddie Georges, Semon Dorgam, and Sophomore Nick Miller decide on a few school snacks during study hall.



A Rodrigues
E Rodriguez
E Rodriguez
D Roman
F Rogue
J Rosado
Y Rosado
A Ross

J Rothrock
K Rotolo
R Sachs
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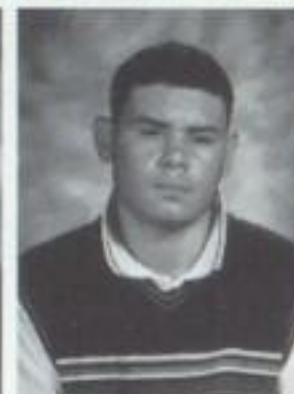




















































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N Schreiner
E Schwab
J Schwoyer

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M Seakik
J Semmel
S Serrano
A Shiner
G Silva
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C Solivan
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J Solt

N Sorial
C Sosa
J Soto
S Staudt
C Strauss
L Strickland
A Stull
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C Thomas
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L Thor
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J Valentin								
T Wagner								
D Wright								
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J Almonti								
F Aquino								
M Bargher								

Unsinkable? Unthinkable!

On December 19, 1997, one of the largest blockbusters burst onto our screens. *Titanic* ranked number one at the box office for over two months. The movie was nominated for fourteen academy awards, winning a record-tying eleven awards.

Would your "heart go on" for three hours, fifteen minutes watching the ship they claimed unsinkable, sink to the bottom of the North Atlantic Ocean? Hundreds of thousands of fans did just that, including Dieruff students. Senior John Bertoldi humorously remarked, "I saw the movie 18 times in the theatre. It's just a little obsession with Kate Winslet." According to *Ledannus's* fall '98 survey, Husky fans alone spent over

\$2,870 in the theatres and \$3,292 at the video stores either watching or purchasing the mega-hit. Senior Ian Fallstich, who was the manager on duty at the Wal-Mart in Whitehall when *Titanic* hit the shelves for purchase, commented, "It was a pain. Everyone wanted it, and everyone thought it would sell out before they got theirs. People were reserving the movie like crazy. Our store alone sold over 5,000 copies."

Titanic was known for its heartbreaking, love-enduring-forever ending. Leonardo DiCaprio swooned the hearts of many young girls. Boxes and boxes of tissues were used nationwide when Jack pleaded, "Promise me, Rose, you'll never let go. Promise me! And never let go of that promise!"



Movie Mania! Freshman Laura Sperlbaum displays her Titanic memorabilia.



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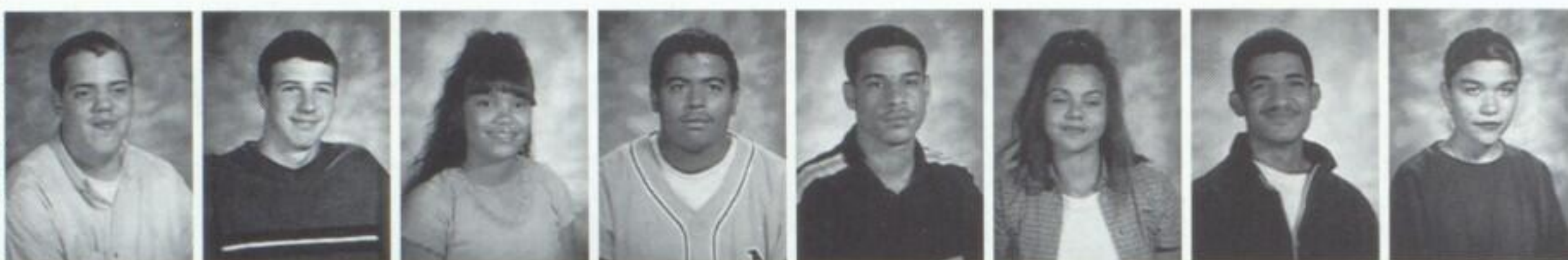
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S Cunningham
J Curzi
R Dalrymple
B Davis
L Dejesus
J Delong
R Dergham
R Deringer



M Diacogiannis
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T Dixon
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J Fawell
A Fandl
J Feist
K Fenstermaker
T Ferry
D Figueroa
E Fillman
S Font



M Fontanez
S Freer
L Frontino
Y Fuentes
D Fuller
J Galan
C Gallego
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F Grate
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J Habib
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J Haney
M Hanna

K Hartzell
P Harvey
C Heckman
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A Heiney
J Henry
A Hernandez
R Hernandez

Beetlemania!

How many people can YOU fit in a Volkswagen Beetle??? After nineteen long years the Volkswagen Beetle was back, but in a very modernized version! The 1962 Beetle, unlike the "new improved" bug, had only a thirty-horsepower four-cylinder air-cooled engine beneath the rear-end hood. The 1998 version held a 115-horsepower, four-cylinder gasoline or Diesel engine, newly located under the front hood.

Created by German Ferdinand Porsh, the price of the original "bug" was \$800. The price of the "new and improved" Volkswagen started at \$15,200.

The big rounded lights remained a trademark of the "bug," but new highlights were featured, such as daytime running lights, heatable mirrors and windshield wiper nozzles to melt ice, heated front seats, a remote control security system, a free-rotating steering column, and doors that automatically locked at eight m.p.h. Even with all the state-of-the-art improvements, the 1998 Beetle still retained its originality and honesty, proving again the return of the "old"...yet new again.

Senior Tiff Rupp stated, "I think they're cool. It looks like a pregnant roller skate."



What bugs you? Sophomore Denise Penrose visited Herbie from "The Love Bug." Swigart Museum in Huntingdon, PA displayed cars from all eras.



G Herring
M Hess
S Hodge
M Holland
T Horner
J Hoyt
M Hunt
B Hyman

C Irizarry
M Ives
J Jacquez
M Janney
W Jimenez
B Johnson
N Johnson
T Johnson

D Jones
M Kahl
L Kasprzak
A Kassis
K Kile
S Knight
S Kopishke
E Krasnansky



M Krauchick
J Kuti
C Kutzler
J Laboy
G Laird
R Laky
T Leauber
C Lentz



C Leon
N Lewis
C Livering
N Longtin
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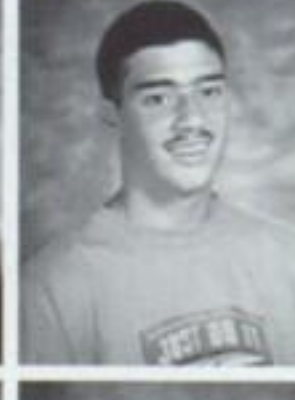
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L Plessl
R Poandl

J Quiles
M Ramos
K Raudenbush
J Regan
D Rex
J Reyes
C Ribera
S Riddick

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J Roberts
O Robinson

J Roche
J Rodriduez
J Rodriguez
G Rogers
C Rosa
L Rosado
L Rosario
P Ross



Beanie Bonanza. Popular Beanie Babies enjoy a cuddly moment on Junior Nicole Mayer's lap.

Ballistic Over Beanies

Did you hear about Peanut the royal blue elephant? He's worth \$5,200! Have you met Chilly the polar bear or Quacker the wingless duck? If you don't know what we're talking about, then... WHERE WERE YOU IN 1998?

Beanie babies, the latest 90's craze, were almost more popular than baseball cards. Senior Andrew Battle commented, "They're soft, cute, and great stress-relievers too. I love them."

Beanie babies were similar to stuffed animals, but instead of filled with cotton stuffing, these sought-after plush toys were filled with small plastic pellets. TY Inc, the manufacturer, urged retailers to set the price at \$5.95 each, but some actual selling prices, at stores and in the

private collectors' circles, varied anywhere from \$5.95 to \$5,200 due to Beanies' limited production life and consumer demands. "It's a pointless toy with too big of a price tag," remarked student teacher Mr. Torres.

Collecting Beanie Babies could have turned into a full-time hobby. Membership into the Official Beanie Baby Club was always available, and fans could log onto the Beanie Internet sites, visit collectors' shows, or purchase one of the many Beanie accessories, which included a handbook that briefly made it onto the 1998 best-seller list.

Not all Huskies, however, shared the Beanie collecting enthusiasm. Sophomore Sammar Moussa commented, "Last year it was those annoying Giga Pets; this year it's Beanie Babies."

A-town's Dance Fever

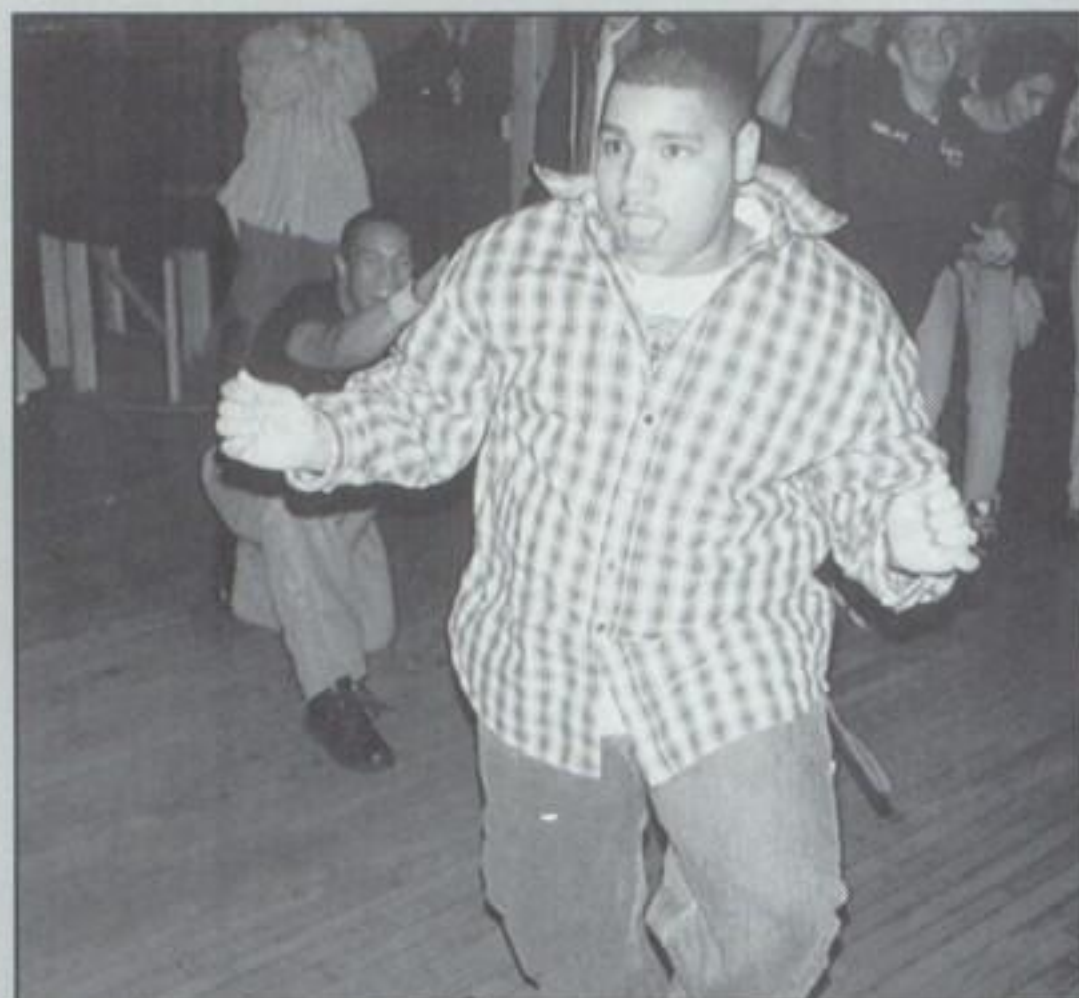
Underage dance clubs were the new rage among Allentown teens, who frequented the city's two attractions, The Maingate and B.P.M.

Maingate was located at the Allentown Fairgrounds, 12th and Liberty Streets, and was open on Fridays from 9-1 a.m. Patrons needed a high school ID or a driver's license to enter. Admission was \$6.00, and the minimum age requirement was 17. Maingate, which also had an outside facility in warm weather, played hip-hop in one room and house music in a second.

B.P.M. was open on Saturdays from 10 to 3 a.m. B.P.M. also had two

rooms. Sophomore Sara Pfeiffer remarked, "The music is the exact same at both clubs - hip-hop, house, and Latin free-style; it all depends on which DJ is spinning that night. B.P.M. seems to have a more mature crowd, but Maingate just changed this year. They opened up a second room, which is a different club called The Tanzen. The Tanzen plays house."

Some people thought clubs were trouble. Like many things, though, attitude made a difference. Going with a positive attitude usually guaranteed a fun time with planned return trips. Sophomore Steph Riga commented, "Dance clubs are fun, but it does get hot. Too much body heat!"

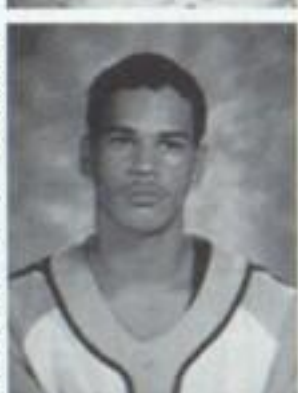


Struttin' his stuff. Senior Danny Rodriguez shares his latest break-dancing moves at Allentown's B.P.M.

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J Ruiz
S Ruiz
L Safi
S Saliby
D Salim
I Sampson
C Sanabria



L Sanchez
S Santana
B Santiago
D Santiago
J Santiago
M Santiago
M Santiago
M Santos



H Saoud
M Savacool
J Semmel
M Serrano
D Shankweiler
W Solano
J Solis
N Solivan



R Spence
J Sperlbaum
C Staudt
B Stein
J Stephens
W Strauss
V Svitilla
R Tabchi



H Tahan
A Takla
K Tanon
T Taylor
E Thompson
C Thor
J Tiburcio
A Tilton





C Tiscio
E Torres
J Torres
S Torres
A Tran
C Tran
T Tran
V Tran

J Treese
N Troxell
J Trump
I Truong
J Turczyn
A Valentin
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G Vasquez

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J Vega
R Veitch
G Velazques
D Veloza
L Vo
N Vu

C Walter
J Wasco
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G Alicea
D Allen
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T Alvarez
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C Ammary

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M Anselm
A Antanius
D Aponte
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A Artjuch
M Arzan
M Ashby
J Aviles
E Awad
J Awad
K Azar



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E Bahr
J Baker
C Balseca
F Barakat
E Barchini
C Barlip
A Barlow



N Barto
N Bass
B Bauder
A Becker
J Becker
A Benitez
A Benitez
M Berger



Landscaping Project Update

With the start of a new school year, the Landscaping Project, organized by science teacher Ms. Annamae Hein was in full gear.

The project was about developing two areas of land. Started in 1997 by Ms. Hein, the project involved the Key Club, Aktion Club, Kiwanis and also some classes. Project activists raised \$5,000 to build the pond and purchase supplies such as landscaping items and electrical necessities. Electrical work and maintenance was donated.

This landscaping project was designed to incorporate the environment in teaching for the entire science

department, with many attractions planned, such as frogs, bunnies, squirrels, butterflies, birds, snails and even plant life. Bat houses were also planned for the Academy to study. The pond and the surrounding areas will be offered to classes as an educational tool or just peaceful scenery that's pleasing to the eye.

The Dieruff Huskies were very supportive in this community project. Fund-raisers and progress continued with each year. "Our goal is to get the upper pond in, including the pumps to make it more natural looking and fill it in with vegetation and animals by 1999," commented Ms. Hein.



Off to work we go! Sophomores Sara Pfeiffer, Patti Harvey, Resam Tabchi, Vy Tran, and Jake Getz put finishing touches on the pond landscaping.

R Bernal
K Betancourt
T Bradley
D Bradshaw
D Brennan
A Brittain
Z Buckallew
E Burdick



M Burian
R Burkert
R Burley
J Cabrera
S Cannizzaro
A Car
H Caraballo
M Caraballo





J Cartagena
B Carter
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J Cuadrado
G Cubero
E Davila

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L Dawson
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J Deitz
J Dejesus-Hernandez
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J DelGado

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A Fontanez
D Francis
A Freer
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L Gabrielle

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J Gotthardt
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E Hendricks
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S Hinkle
H Hinson
H Ho
M Horoski
L Howard
C Huynh
A Illigasch
F Jimenez



Say What?????

Ever wanted to know what teens were talking about?
Here are a few definitions of late '90's teen talk:

1. **Bangin'** - looks good.
2. **The Bomb** - the coolest
3. **Busted** - bum-like, raggedy
4. **Kicks** - shoes
5. **Let's Bounce** - let's leave
6. **Wack** - stupid, not cool
7. **I'm out** - goodbye, leaving
8. **Hard core** - tough
9. **Pretty boy** - prep
10. **Madd** - many
11. **Fired up** - excited
12. **Dope** - cool
13. **Crib** - house
14. **Chillin'** - hanging out
15. **Cheesey** - corny
16. **Phat** - pretty hot and tempting
17. **You're a clown** - you're silly
18. **You killed it** - you made it boring
19. **Whip, Hooptie, Ride** - car
20. **What's the deal?** - what's going on?
21. **Recked** - Bum-like
22. **Where my dawgz at?** - where are my friends
23. **Scrub** - messy looking, unkempt
24. **Slammin'** - real good
25. **Poser** - wanna be
26. **Nasty** - dirty
27. **Messin'** - dating, joking
28. **Grunger** - skater
30. **Playa** - having 2 or more girl/boyfriends at once



"Whatz Up?" Sophomores Jamie Haines and Heather Beers share a conversation in teen code during study hall.



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J Johnson
L Johnson
J Jones
J Jones
M Kadas
C Kahl
R Kamaria

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P Keegan
C Kehm
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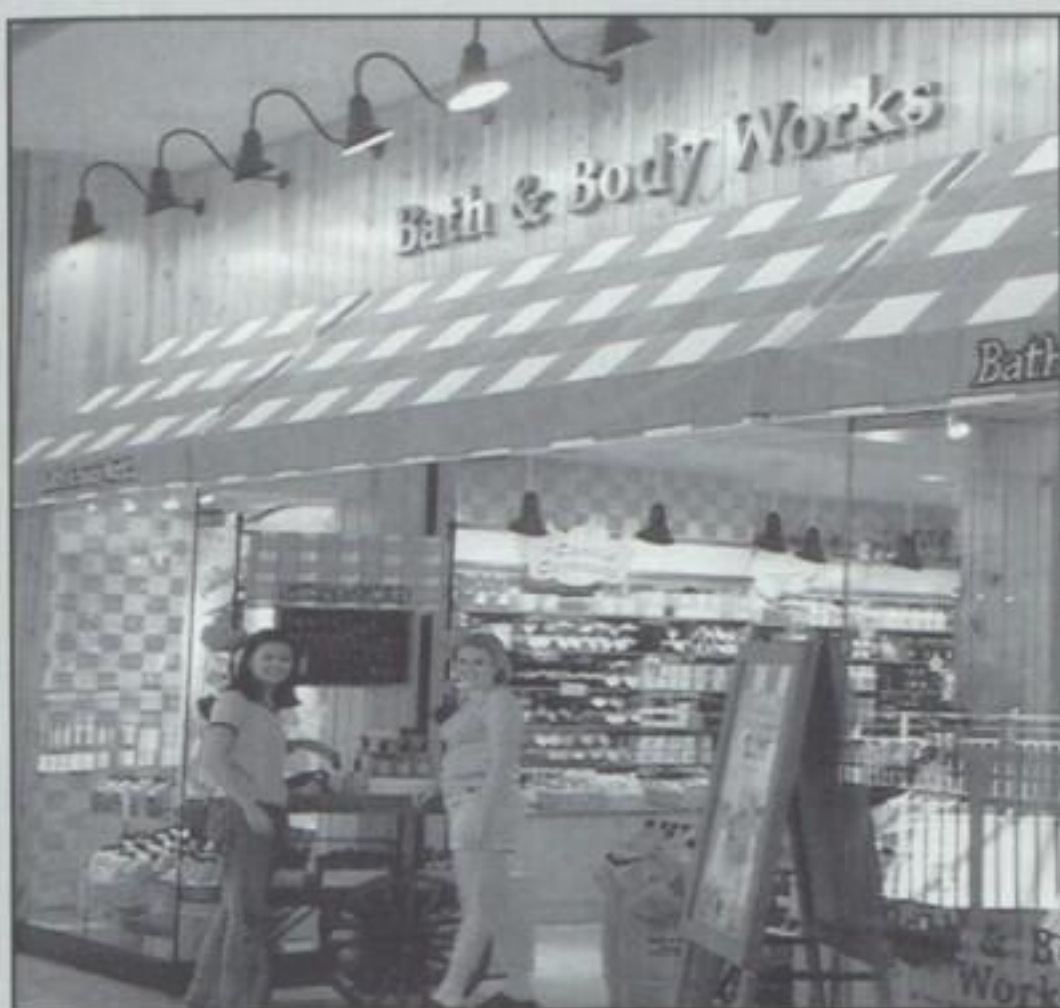


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Y Rodriguez
M Rojas
R Roman
D Romero



Y Rosado
J Rosario
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R Roth
D Rousseau
E Saleh
A Salim
S Thomas





Just browsing. Sophomores Christina Thor and Denise Penrose sample hand gels outside of Bath and Body Works.

Taking Care of Your Bod?

Bath and Body Works had a large popularity among Dieruff students, and with two locations in the Lehigh Valley Mall, these stores had easy access. The store served all kinds of people in all age groups. "I like it because it gives me a wide variety of scents and products," said Senior Reema Toumeh.

The store's selection ranged from body sprays to antibacterial hand gel, from candles to sunscreen, and from shower gel to their new line of makeup, with a wide variety of scents offered for most of their products. "My favorite is Sillyfruits antibacterial hand gel," said Senior Sarah Conklin.

Another popular product among Dieruff students was the scented body spray. "I like the peach body spray," Senior Reema Toumeh commented. "It gives off a somewhat fruity scent."

Though most comments about Bath and Body Works were good, there were some complaints. Since both locations in the Lehigh Valley Mall were small, they tended to be crowded, and register lines were long. Other students found the store's products overpriced. Regardless of the price or the wait in line, many Dieruff students continued to shop at Bath and Body Works, enjoying the use and the quality of the products.



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I Sampson
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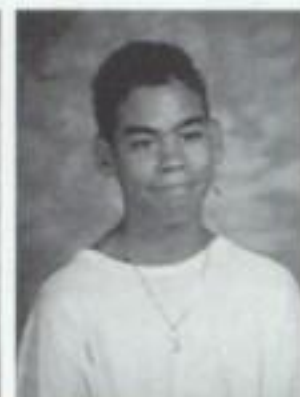
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The Gaming Revolution

The electronic revolution was upon us, and the demand for technology greater than ever. The gaming company's were pushing the limits with bigger and better graphics. The top companies, Sony and Nintendo, were battling it out for the title of manufacturer of the best video console in the business.

The Sony Playstation tended to make more games and offered a wide variety of topics. They used a lot of live action footage, with people (such as athletes) in their games. Nintendo 64 used a lot of cartoon-like characters and unrealistic settings. "They don't have as many games, and they have a small variety to choose from," said senior Stephen

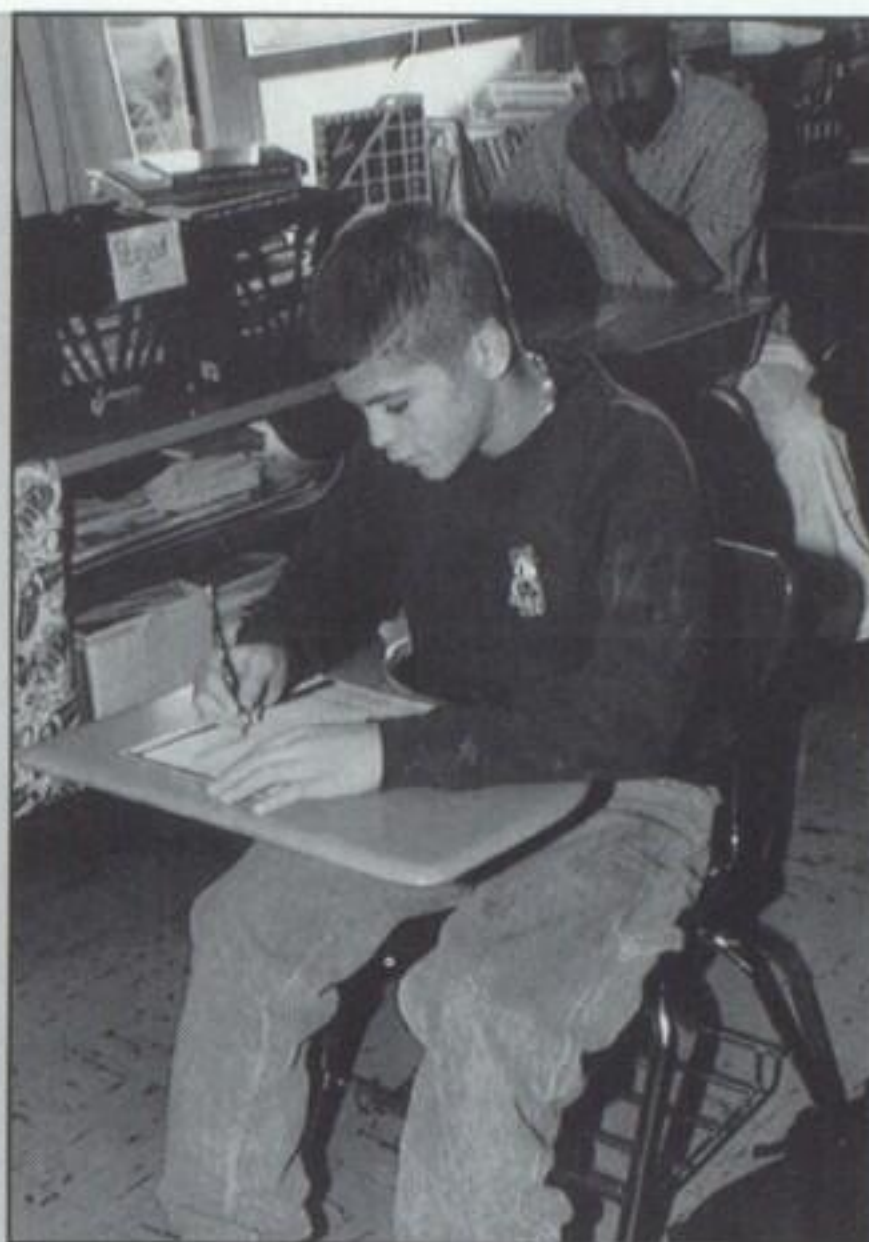
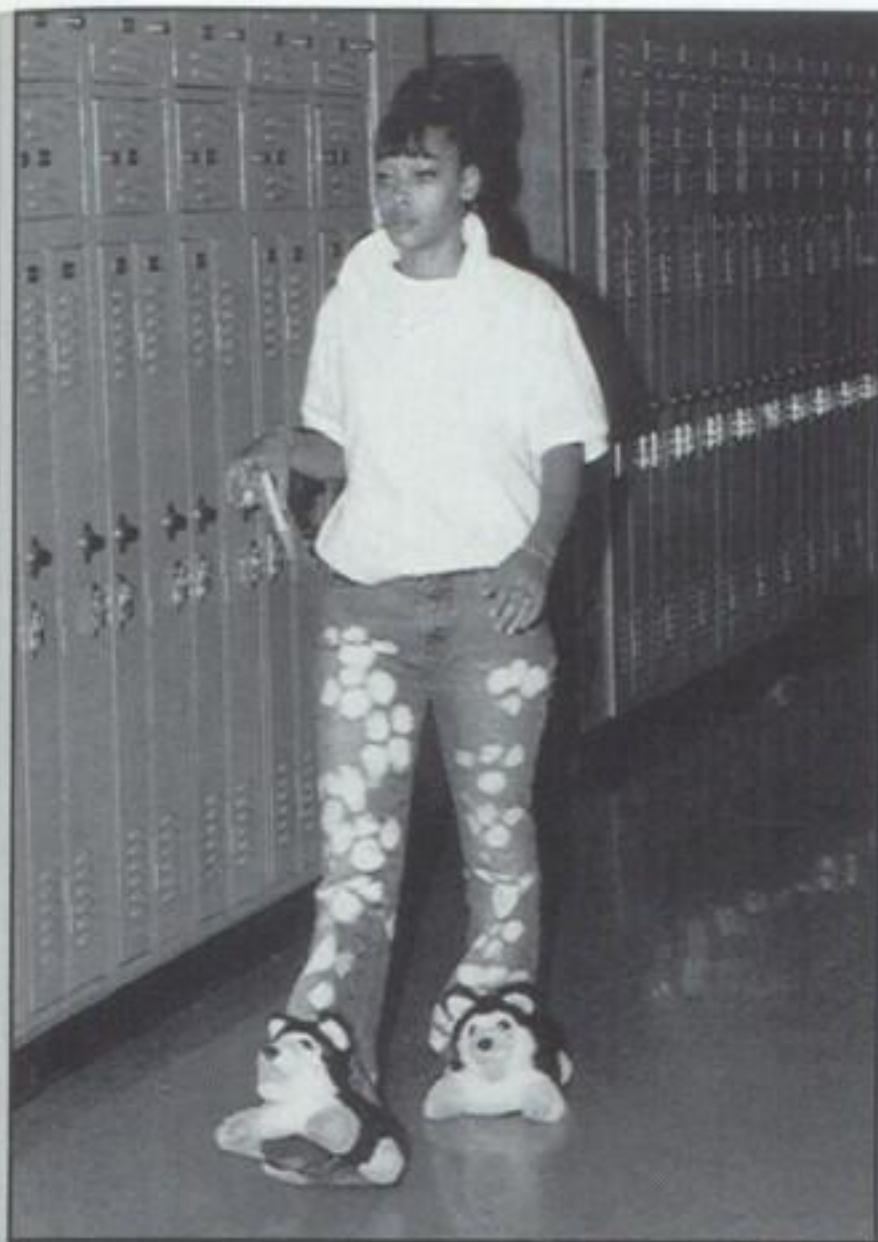
Biszek, a Playstation owner.

Another way of satisfying your hunger for action was using your PC. Games for the Personal Computer were getting better and most of the games available for Playstation were also available for the PC. However, games such as "Age of Empires" were unique to the PC and unavailable for the Playstation or 64. Another plus towards the PC was the opportunity to take on an opponent over the Internet, playing multi-player games with someone overseas or even in your neighborhood.

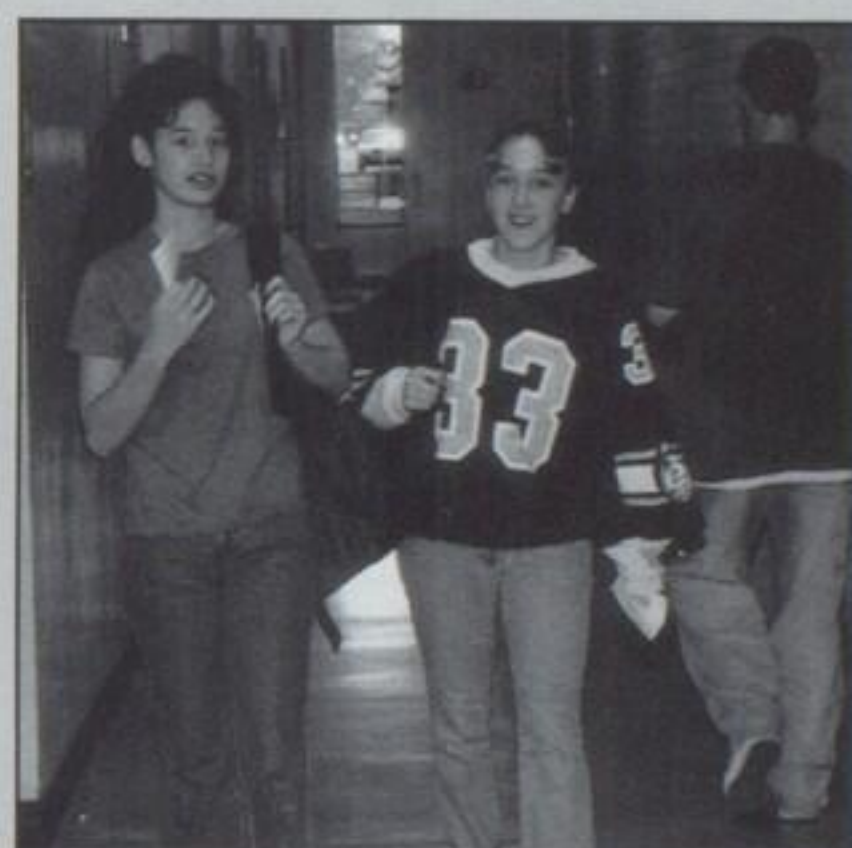
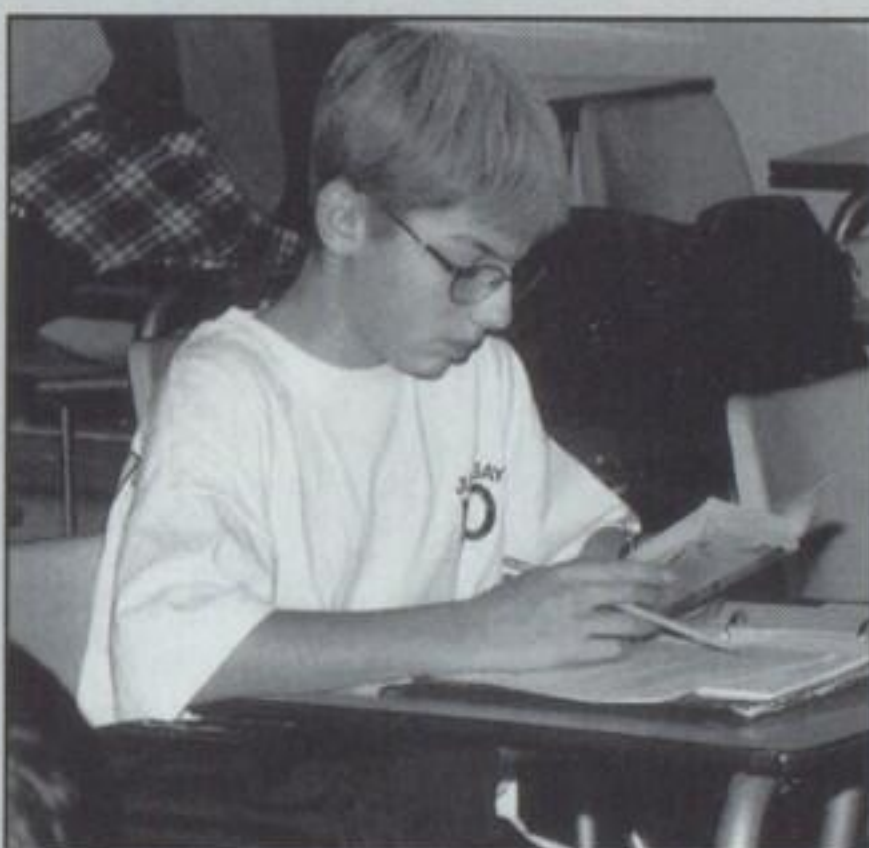
As the popularity of the Playstation and Nintendo 64 continue to grow, so will the imagination of its creators.



Required equipment. For a price, the Sony Playstation offered strategy guides for fanatic game players, ranging in price of \$5 to \$10.



(Left) Showing off her Husky Pride... Sophomore Heddie Bradley strolls down the hall in her husky paw pants and animal slippers
(Middle) Racing against the clock. Sophomore Jose Dueno tries to quickly finish his word search before class starts.
(Below) Showing team unity. Football players Floyd Torres, Howard Williams, and Carlos Munoz hang together in second period study hall.



(Middle Left) "Where my dawgs at?" Sophomore Arilys Hernandez shows off the Husky Paw she bought from the Juniors' pride booth.
(Middle) Required reading. Freshman Justin Scholl brushes up on his reading for English 1, which is just one of four required English courses for graduation.
(Above) Wait, I'm not ready! Sophomores Holly Yacoub and Christina Staudt take their time getting ready for class.
(Left) It's all about us. Sophomores Nicole Longtin and Angela Greenberg show off their school spirit during Husky Pride Week.

Husky Feelings on Pride and Spirit

"I think it's good to get everyone pumped up and to gather together to show school spirit." **Sophomore Jana Breisinger**

"I've always been amazed at the number of students who are supportive of their school and how many exhibit genuine Husky Pride." **Mr. Tannous, Social Studies Teacher**

"Spirit day gives us a chance to get away from schoolwork for a while and just have fun. It also shows how much our school means to us." **Junior Willie Hoffert**

"I think it's great to see the school pull together during Pride Week. It really pumps up our teams; it's also fun to get to go all out to show school spirit." **Senior Kori Warmkessel**

"I think school spirit is a good way to show the school how much you care. It's good to see everyone pumped-up and come together." **Sophomore Diego Arango**

"I think Husky Pride is a good thing to have because it gets you psyched for games and other things." **Junior Kelly Reddinger**

"I think that Spirit Week and Husky Pride Day are both cool. Since I am a freshman, I've never been part of either of them before, and for the most part, it was pretty exciting. I think it's great that Dieruff has a lot of school spirit, so keep the Husky Pride alive!" **Freshman Sarah Hinkle**

"I think it's cool how everyone gets together and shows school pride during Spirit Day and Husky Pride Week. Being a freshman, I hadn't had this experience before but now that I have, I look forward to it for next year." **Freshman Ashley Donchez**

Showing off their stuff.

Powder Puff Cheerleaders show their many styles of Husky Pride.



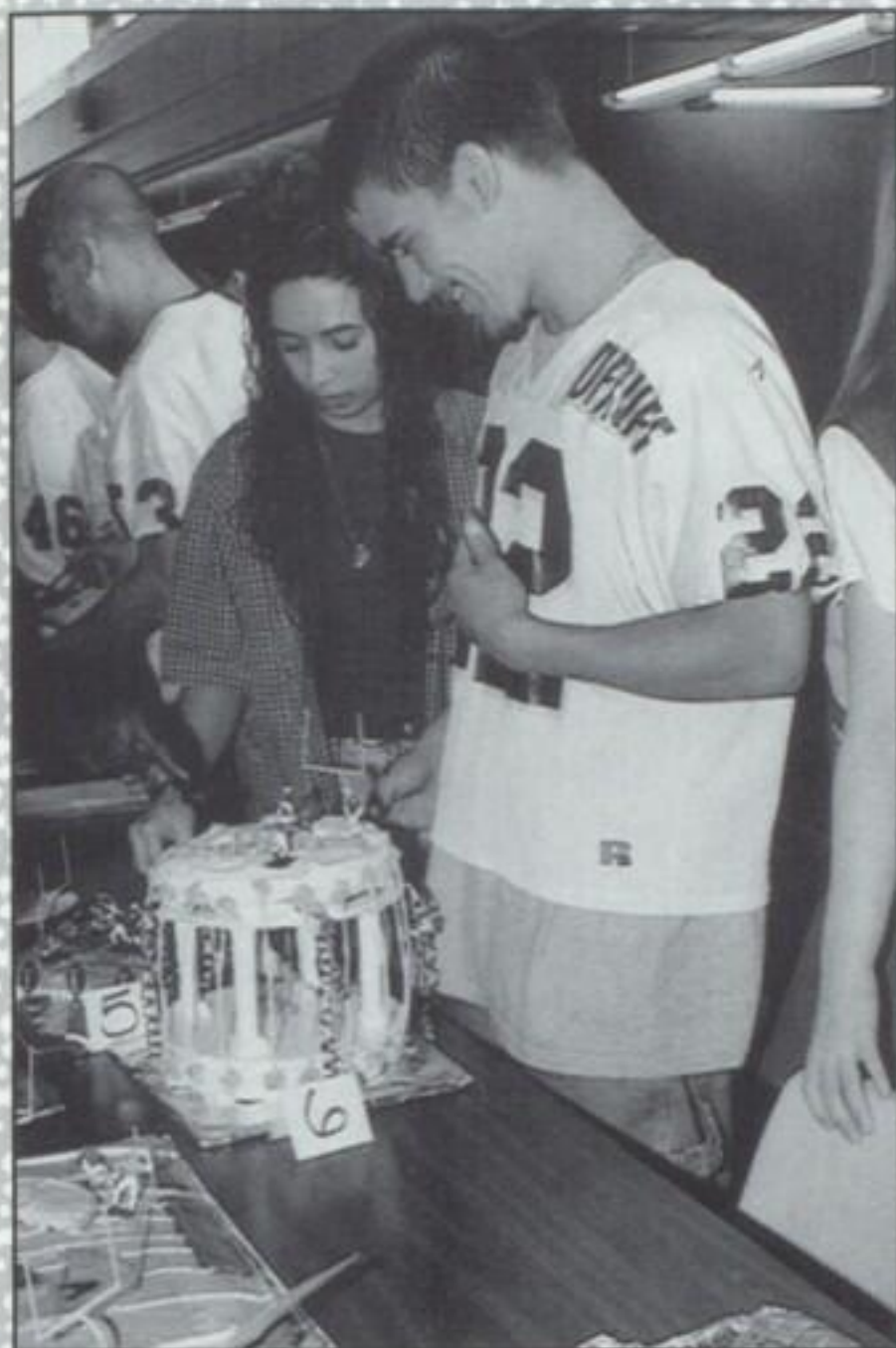
Hut, hut, hike! Senior Monica Pleuler hikes the ball to Rema Toumeh during the Powder Puff football game, an "on-again, off-again" tradition in Husky Land.



Power of the Paw. Teacher Mr. Hartmann proudly displays his Husky towel. Mr. Hartmann is DHS's regular Master of Ceremonies (M.C.) for the pep rallies.

Can't Hide Our... Husky Pride!

A Taste of Excellence. Seniors Jason Bonilla and Laura McLaughlin check out a cake from the Mr. Betty Crocker contest.



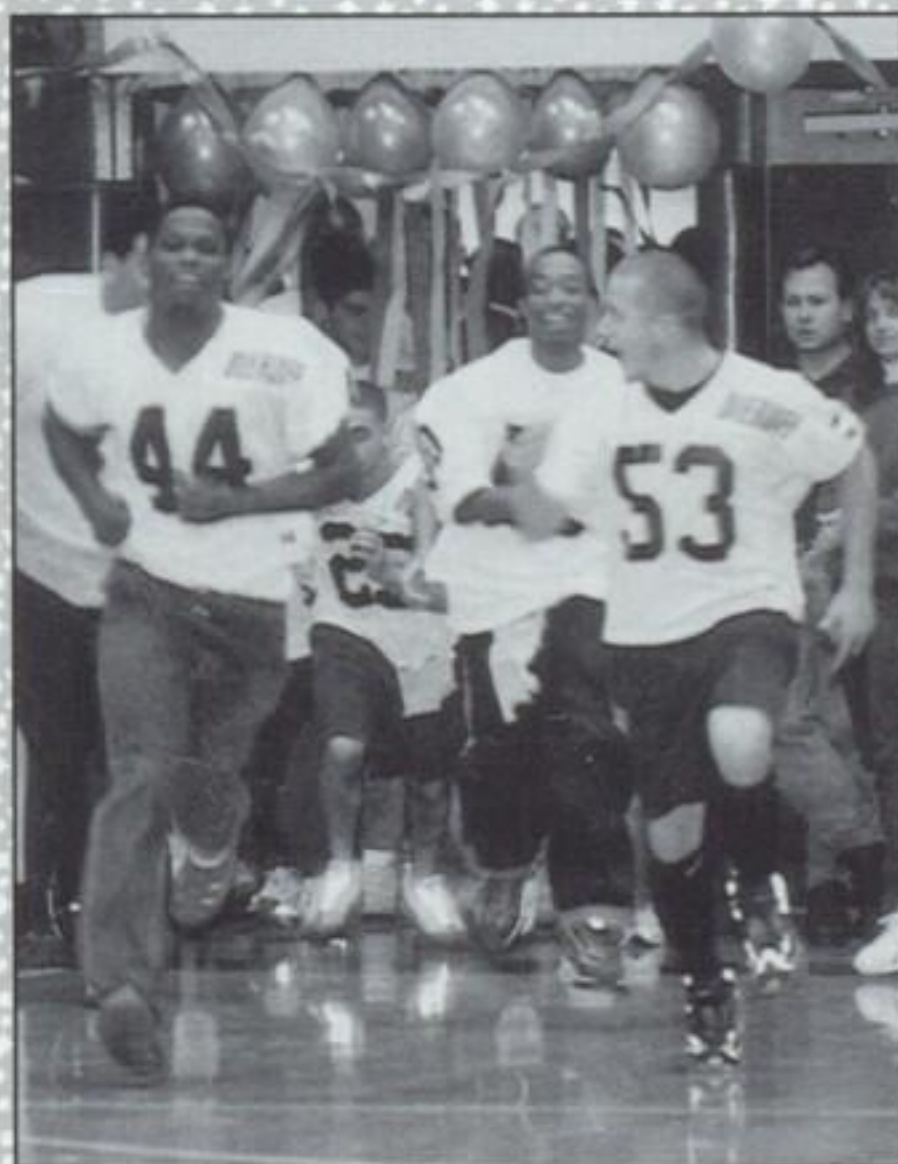
"D-I-E-R-U-F-F....H-U-S-K-I-E-S," yelled students at this year's traditional Dieruff-Allen pep rally held on November 6th. Earlier in the week, sign painting, door decorating, and wearing school colors were some of the fun activities students participated in. The always loved Mr. Touchdown and Betty Crocker were the contests for senior football players during the week. Steve Lettko placed first for Mr. Touchdown, and Jevon Nyemscek won first place for Mr. Betty Crocker. Throughout Husky Pride Week, homeroom teachers and students brainstormed and designed a "Happy 40th Birthday" door decoration to put up Friday to be judged by faculty. First place was awarded to Mrs. Pitera's homeroom.

For the second year, the class of 2000 sponsored a spirit booth in the commons throughout the school day. Students came to the spirit booth to paint their faces, color spray their hair, buy Husky bandanas, and participate in many other "show-your-school-pride" activities.

After five periods of classes, students

and faculty gathered together in the gym for the pep-rally, hosted by Mr. Hartman. To get the spirit going, the Husky band played songs which coordinated with dances by cheerleaders and the band front. Our beloved Dieruff mascot, Kiska, enjoyed chewing on a stuffed canary that she carried around the gym, while the DHS cheerleaders welcomed the enthusiastic football team into the gym for a rally huddle. Head coach Michael Marcks and various football players fired up the crowd and the athletes with energetic pep talks.

An old tradition was brought back this year, the Powder Puff Football game. But, the game could not go on without cheerleaders, so senior Ronnie Spruill and juniors Steve Artim, Jeff Dotta, Brett Mackes, Mitch Marcks, Eric Schwab, Andrew Shiner, and Corey Solivan put on wigs, threw on a skirt, and "shook their booties" as the senior girls played football. Sophomore Patti Harvey commented, "I was kind of jealous of the guys' toe-touches! Some were better than mine!"



All Pumped Up. Senior football players Steve Lettko and Andrew Battle run out into the gym filled with fans during the Dieruff-Allen Pep Rally, held before the big game, November 6, 1998.



Husky Friends Forever. Juniors Janelle Brey, Adrienne Davis, Stacy Wetherhold, Kelly Savacool, Amanda Rodrigues, Sarah Keppel, Brandon Fels, and Jonathan Madtes work the Husky Pride Booth.

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Teacher Feature

Arlotto's Motto

Mr. Arlotto Shares Teacher-Survival Tips

"Remembering kids are kids," Mr. Arlotto stated was his key to keeping a positive attitude after 37 years of arduous work at Dieruff High School. The chemistry instructor also explained that educating requires changing his teaching methods so that neither he nor his students "burn out." Although one concept remained the same: "The spirit of the students and staff members was to prove that Dieruff was not a copy of Allen, but a unique, new school. We prove that every day," commented Mr. Arlotto.

He also confessed at having been totally nervous his first year. School year

'60-'61 was a year of new experiences and funny memories for Mr. Arlotto. "During my first year of teaching, I learned never to leave the window of 'the hood' down," recalled Mr. Arlotto humorously, after being locked in by his students while he was cleaning it. (The "hood," located in 117, is a chimney-like structure science teachers use when handling smelly things.)

When asked if he had any other plans for his future retirement other than resting and having fun, Mr. Arlotto laughed and answered, "I'll tell you, those are two biggies I plan to do! But, I think I'll still do some kind of teaching in a different way."



On the job. Mr. Arlotto oversees Seniors Reema Touneh and Thaid Thor conduct a chem lab.

R Arlotto, Chemistry, Dept Chair,
Stage Crew, B-ball Scorer

A Bashore, Social Studies, Freshman Class
Advisor, Football & Baseball Coach

G Becker, Astronomical Science, Planetarium

R Bieber, Paraprofessional

W Bilder, Chemistry

T Billy, Chemistry

S Bocian, English, Yearbook

L Booher, ESOL

T Buckno, English

W Burch, Behavioral Specialist

D Capanna, Business

L Cirucci, Physical Science, Biology

K Coleman, Psychology, Social Studies

L Cruttenden, Physical Education, Dept Chair

J Csensits, Social Studies, Ski Club

D Danko, Art, Dept Chair

J Davidson-Roth, ESOL

E Dewalt, English

D Drabick, Science

M Flueso, Business, Work Experience

M Forss, French, Spanish, Dept Chair

D Fowler, English, School Newspaper

K Gehman, Paraprofessional

T Geiger, Social Studies, Asst Baseball Coach

R George, Mathematics, SADD

E Gillen, Vocal Music, Choir

E Hahn, Library Paraprofessional

J Hamm, Learning Support Special Education

J Hannis, Special Education, Asst Football

Coach

W Hartmann, Tech Ed, Pep Rally Specialist



Teaching Staff





J Harvey, Science
J Heard, Emotional Support Spec Ed
A Hein, Science, Attendance Cmt Chair,
 Landscaping Coordinator
E Hemperly, Guidance Counselor,
 Conflict Med, Connections
J Hoffman, Librarian
S Holod, Asst Principal, Student Forum

M Horvath, English, Drama, Debate
N Johnson, Guidance Counselor, Step Team
Mst Sgt W Jones, AFJROTC,
 Aerospace Science Instructor
D Joseph, Guidance Counselor
R Katchur, Social Studies
P Kish, Special Education

P Kish-Craven, Physical Education,
 Cheerleading Coach
P Knox, Latin, Junior Classical League
J Kochey, Tech Ed, Dept Chair
P Kopcho, Business, School Store
W Landis, Science, Cross Country
S Leh, Mathematics, Dept Chair

L Levan, Paraprofessional, Sch Scrimmage, Debate
J Lutte, Social Studies, Asst Football Coach
M Marcks, Asst Principal Intern,
 Head Football Coach
M McElrath, Foreign Language, ESOL
K McGinley, Aquatics, Phys Ed, Health
M Meilinger, Principal

S Mihalik, Guidance Counselor, Dept Chair
W Moll, English
J Molotzak, Math, Golf Coach
J Morrow, Social Studies, Business
R Muniz, English
C Neff, Mathematics, Girls & Boys Volleyball,
 Senior Class Advisor

C Nemeth, Business
G Ockovic, Library Paraprofessional
N Peckelun, Special Education
J Phillip, Paraprofessional
T Phillips, Social Studies, Student Council Adv
D Pinsley, NHS Advisor, Intensive Reading

C Piston, Mathematics, Girls B-ball Head Coach
P Pitera, Home Ec, Junior Class Advisor, SAP
J Porotsky, English, Dept Chair
A Povenski, Nurse
B Quigney, Business
C Reardon, Special Education

M Riddick, SAP, Social Studies, ALPFFSS
D Roberts, Aquatics, Physical Education
E Rosenblatt, Music, Band Director
S Rosenberger, Science, Key Club, ALPFFSS
G Salinas, Spanish
M Santangelo, English

Teaching Staff



M Skrincosky, English, Soph Class Advisor
P Slonaker, English, Freshman Class Advisor
D Steckel, Home Ec, Student Council Advisor
K Stimmel, Acting Asst Principal
M Stinner, Senior Class Advisor, Math
S Strzempek, Special Education

D Szalachowski, Special Education, Dept Chair
D Tannous, Social Studies, Academy,
M Traca, Phys Ed, Health, Head Soccer Coach
Major J Troche, AFJROTC,
Senior Aerospace Science Instructor
J Ulrich, Foreign Language, International Club
D Weaver, Business, School Store

B Wehr, Art
D Weiss, Social Studies
G Whiteman, Science, Wrestling Coach
W Wood, Social Studies
M Yoder, Social Studies, Dept Chair, Europe Trip
P Young, Science

T Young, Health, Phys Ed
J Youwakim, Mathematics
O Zanchettin, Foreign Language
R Zanchettin, Paraprofessional



Teacher Feature

Smiley Wiley

Mrs. Wiley Shares Teaching Philosophies

"Dedicated and persistent" is what both students and teachers have called Mrs. M. Wiley. When describing Mrs. Wiley, sophomore Jennifer Hoyt stated, "She is one of the best teachers I've ever had. She takes time to explain things and shows she really cares." As you will be able to tell from this one-on-one exclusive yearbook interview, Mrs. Wiley is there for her students 100%!

Q: Why did you choose to become a math teacher?

A: I like the kids and enjoy the learning process.

Q: What subjects do you teach at DHS, and for how long have you been teaching here?

A: I've worked at DHS for three years and have taught algebra, geometry, general math, and business math, to students in all four grades.

Q: What are the qualities of an effective teacher?

A: A good teacher is a good listener. They are able to both relate to and "read" students.

Q: Why do you believe students show you so much respect?

A: I think that I give them respect. I

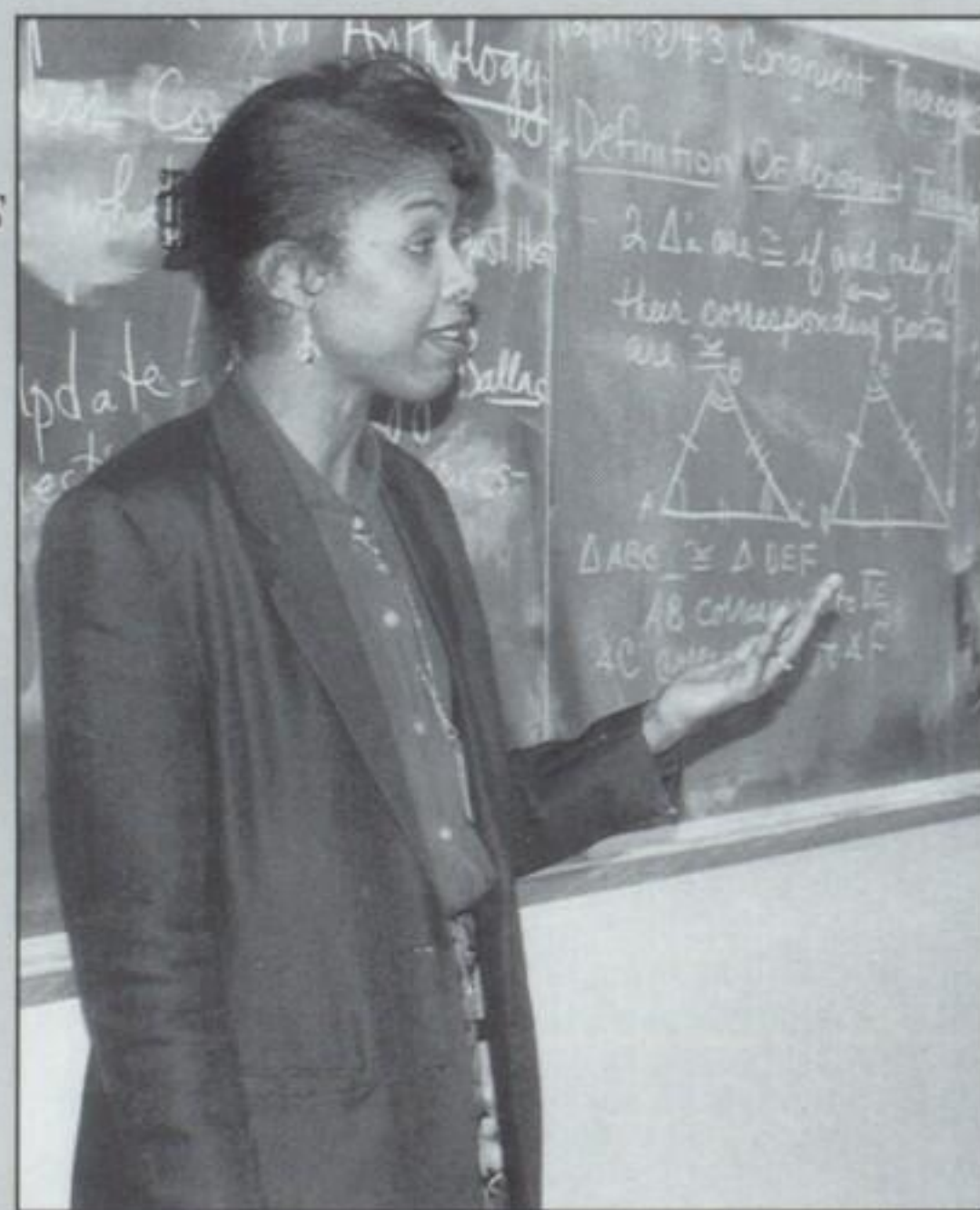
expect them to produce. I have high expectations and most of the time they rise to them.

Q: Do you have any routine that you go by when a student needs help with a problem or certain subject?

A: First I check to make sure that they are doing their part, that their homework and studying are being accomplished. Then, I take the time to help them understand whatever they're working on, either before or after school.

Q: Are there any closing remarks you'd like to say to the class of '99?

A: They're special because they were my first class at DHS. I love the senior class. Best wishes to a really great bunch of kids!



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S Adams, Cafeteria
 S Belfield, Security Guard, Head B-ball Coach
 B Brader, Athletic Office Secretary
 K Buchman, Cafeteria
 S Budihas, Custodian
 R Butz, Custodian

D Dejesus, Cafeteria
 S Eisenhard, Main Office Secretary
 D Emery, Custodian
 P Evers, Probation Officer
 J Fabian, Probation Officer
 S Fejes, Custodian

D Garcia, Custodian
 S Guerrero, Guidance Office Secretary
 W Handwenc, Cafeteria
 B Hassler, Custodian
 L Heller, Guidance Office Secretary
 B Holler, Main Office Secretary

J Jarjous, Security Guard, Boys B-ball Coach
 J Kitler, Attendance Office Secretary
 I Kline, Cafeteria
 M Kominsky, Guidance Office Secretary
 C Kress, Cafeteria
 R Kulp, Police Officer

D Landis Jr, Custodian
 N Leitgeb, Attendance Office Secretary
 M Lucas, Cafeteria
 E Obrien, Nurse Office Secretary
 J Olsen, Cafeteria
 A Ortiz, Custodian

D Pecka, Cafeteria
 R Pypiuk, Cafeteria
 D Rice, Cafeteria
 C Robb, Cafeteria
 R Schafer, Custodian
 V Schuetz, Cafeteria

J Sebesta, Cafeteria
 E Sedor, Cafeteria
 C Stringer, Cafeteria
 P Weiss, Cafeteria
 N Whiteman, Attendance Office Secretary
 D Yocum, Cafeteria

Service Staff



Judith (Delong)
Davidson-Roth



John Lutte



Paulette (Diefenderfer)
Kish-Craven



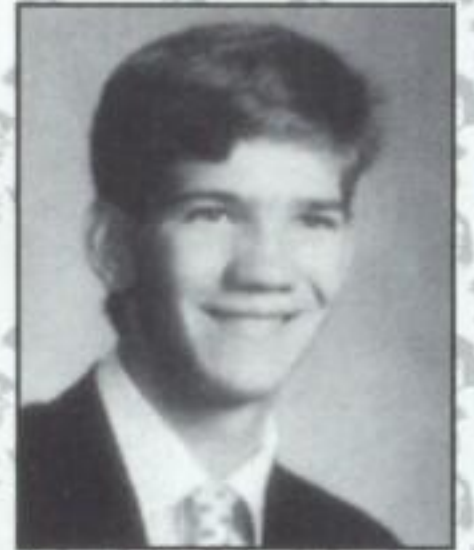
Diane (Flexer)
Szalachowski



Jeff Hannis



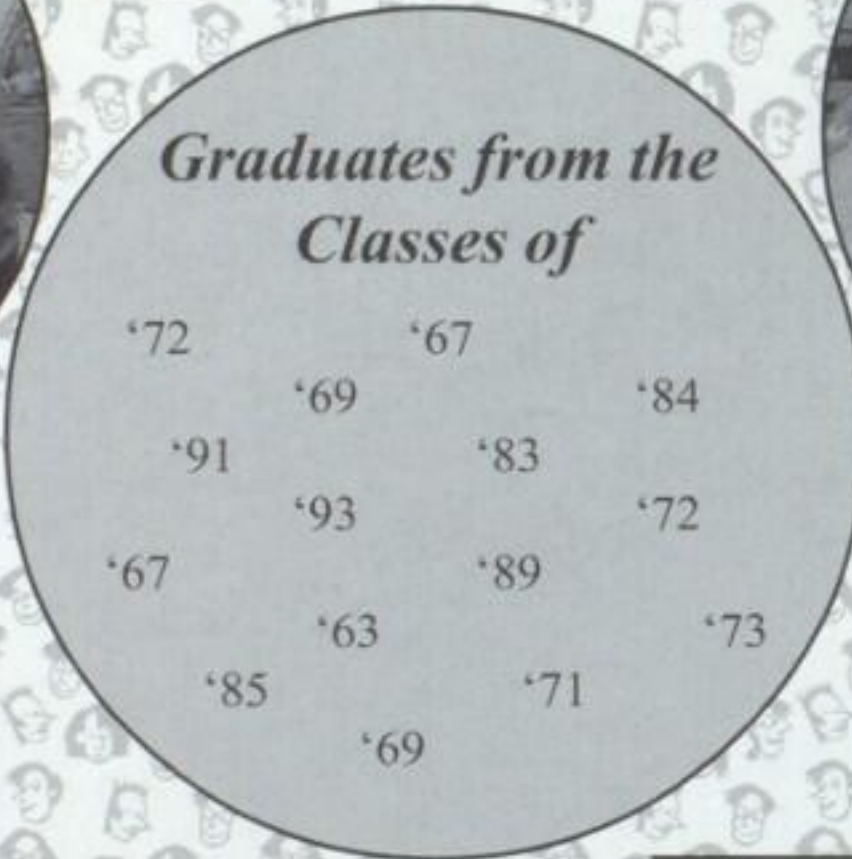
Bill Burch, Jr.



John Harvey



Cathy (Schulte) Piston



Lucia (Charles) Le Van



Scott Rosenberger



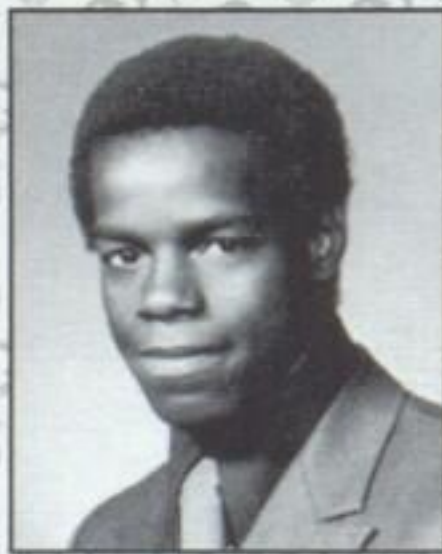
Daniel Joseph



Linda (Repp)
Cruttenden



Elizabeth (Kruk)
DeWalt



Melvin Riddick



Kathleen (Keppel)
Gehman

From the Teens to the Kings and Queens



Left to right, Back Row: Mrs. Linda Cruttenden, Mrs. Paulette Kish-Craven, Mr. John Harvey, Mr. Jeff Hannis, Mr. Brian Hassler, Mr. John Lutte Front Row: Mrs. Lucia LeVan, Mrs. Elizabeth DeWalt, Mrs. Kathleen Gehman, Mrs. Judith Davidson-Roth, Mr. Scott Rosenberger, Mrs. Cathy Piston, Mr. Bill Burch, Jr.

1. Mrs. Piston

2. Mr. Harvey

3. Mrs. Davidson-Roth

4. Mr. Lutte

5. Mr. Burch

6. Mrs. Kish-Craven

7. Mrs. Cruttenden

8. Mr. Rosenberger

9. Mr. Hannis

10. Mr. Riddick

11. Mrs. LeVan

12. Mrs. Szalachowski

13. Mrs. DeWalt

14. Mrs. Gehman

15. Mr. Joseph

a. was involved in football, wrestling, and track

b. never missed a day of school

c. was Homecoming and Prom Queen

d. wanted to be a police officer as a child

e. graduated in the top 11% of the class

f. had the highest free-throw percentage in basketball

g. wanted to be a teacher as a child

h. never got into trouble because guidance counselor was Mr. Meilinger

i. 'never' got into trouble (-Just Ask Ms. Holod!!!)

j. had only one detention in three years

k. wanted to be a Pro-Athlete when younger

l. was called "skinnier" by the band director in high school

m. made honor roll all 12 marking periods

n. made fun of for reading "How To Win Friends and Influence People"

o. was an All-State Football Player

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At least three times a month, school board members and members of the superintendent's team gathered in the board room for public meetings, dealing with anything from grants to awards to technology. The meetings usually ran for 2-3 hours. Board President James LeVan remarked, "[The best thing about being on the board is] seeing students get the same excellent education my children had [in Allentown]."

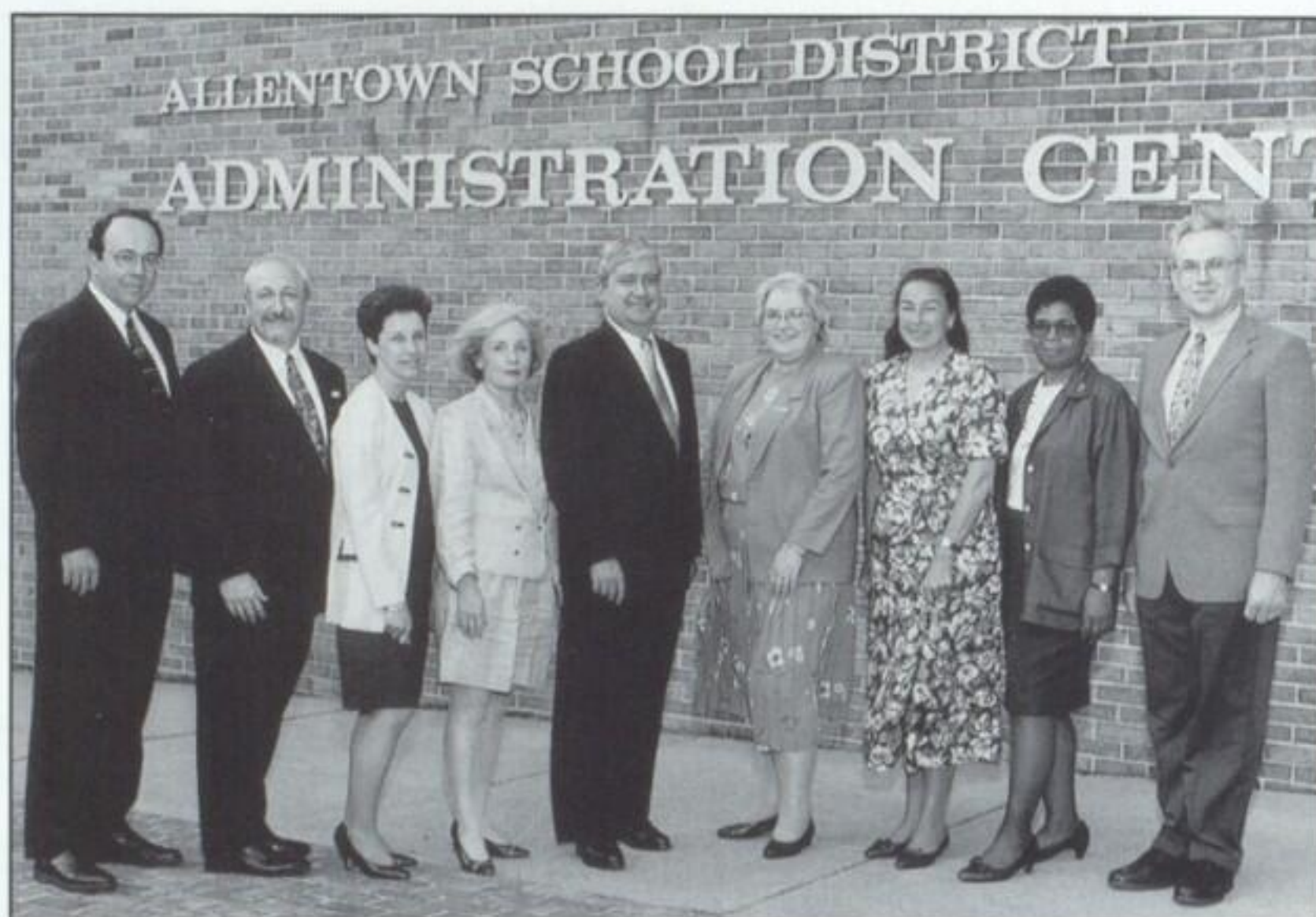
Three Dieruff students, representatives on the board, attended meetings regularly. Junior Steve Artim was the representative to the Allentown School Board; Senior Rehab Tabchi was the representative to the board's Finance Committee; and Junior Ryan Beller was the representative to the board's Education Committee. All three students attended at least one meeting a month.

This year, the Allentown School District purchased over 1800 PC's (personal computers) for use in labs and classrooms in 13 of its 23 schools. They were installed in elementary, middle, and high schools. The district also hoped to have all the libraries and administration offices in the district hooked up to the new network. All computers on the network had internet access and access to the Allentown Public Library. Approximately 30 miles of fiber optic cable were spread through the city to network the buildings. The internet connection was much faster than those available for home computers.

By the end of the 2000 school year, the district hoped to have video conferencing and distance learning utilities in the high schools. Mr. Michael McNeish, Director of Information Technology, commented, "I think the district has made significant progress in the past year. Now, the technology has to be integrated into the classroom."

Keeping Up With the Times

District Installs New Computers, Updates Technology



School Board (l-r): Peter Deringer, Dick Nepon, Sandra H. Stecker, Carol Budick, James R. LeVan (President), Patricia D. Hoffman (Vice President), Carol B. Watters, Janice L. Williams, Robert J. Agonis.



Superintendent's Team (l-r): Ralph A. Daubert (Director of Community & Student Services); Dr. Ray Erb, Jr. (Assistant Superintendent, Human Resources & Operations); Dr. Diane Scott (Superintendent of Schools); Dr. John A. McAdams (Assistant Superintendent, Curriculum, Assessment & Instruction); Ralph S. Todd (Director of Instructional Support Services); Michael F. McNeish (Director of Information Technology); Ronald R. Engleman (Business Manager).

Administrative Duo Enter Retirement

Dieruff Administration Welcomed Acting Assistant Principal

(Below) The Enforcers. Assistant Principal Intern Mr. Michael Marcks and Acting Assistant Principal Mrs. Kathy Stimmel.



Many changes have occurred this year at Dieruff. One of the most outstanding was the appointment of our new acting assistant principal, Mrs. Kathy Stimmel. Being involved with the students was an important aspect of her job. She had goals for the student body. One of them was to increase attendance. Mrs. Stimmel related that "there is an unbelievable connection with attending school, making the best of it, and your career."

This Bloomsburg graduate stated that a large factor in the choice of working at Dieruff was because, "I heard a lot about (the

school's) community family being involved. As a community, Dieruff works as a team."

Being a positive person was one of the qualities Mrs. Stimmel thinks made a good principal. To have a flexible schedule was also important since, "You have to be willing to put in a lot of hours." Considering that advising students was a major part of Mrs. Stimmel's daily routine, she readily agreed that having a good relationship definitely has made advising them easier.

"Working with a dedicated staff," was just one of the many aspects Mrs. Stimmel acknowledged as a highlight of her new job.



(Above) We Mean Business. Assistant Principal Ms. Sandra Holod and Principal Mr. Michael Meilinger.

(Above right) HELP, HELP, HELP! Junior Wendie Roberts and Senior Lydialin Pabon-Serrano were called down for a short chat with Mr. Marcks to clear up some unfinished business.



With the exception of the addition of Mrs. Stimmel, the Husky administration remained basically the same, for the last time. Mr. Meilinger and Ms. Holod both announced their retirement in spring. Their formidable and experienced leadership helped give Husky High its exemplary reputation as an urban school. Their presence will be fondly missed. Mr. Marcks, completing his second intern year, commented, "I enjoy working in the office because it gives me an opportunity to work with all the students, as opposed to in the classroom where I work with the same students everyday."

Well Taken Care Of

Emotional and Physical Well-being

Prioritized by Counseling and Nurse Offices

After the retirement of counselor Mrs. Tremba, Ms. Nicole Johnson took her place. Johnson commented, "I chose counseling as my career because I was concerned about helping students who didn't have the people at home to talk to."

Usually, the guidance office operated smoothly, but the beginning and end of the school year was exceptionally busy. These times were so hectic, student appointments were difficult to attain the same day. A counselor's daily demands routinely changed and were interrupted, especially with emergencies.

When asked what a typical day was like, Mr. Mihalik laughed and replied, "I wouldn't say there is a typical day." Tasks ranged from adjusting schedules to seeing parents.

Our new school nurse at LED, Anne Povenski, had worked as a nurse in the city of Allentown for the past seven years, working at Jefferson, Lehigh Parkway, Wilson, St. Paul's, Mercy Special Learning Center, and for the last five years, Our Lady Help of Christians. Her job at Dieruff was basically the same as her previous jobs except here she worked with a different age group.

Her daily work here at Husky High included vision screenings, hearing screenings for juniors, tine tests for freshmen, various paperwork, medication distribution, and emergency health care. An average of thirty students came to see her each day. When asked where she saw herself in ten years, Povenski answered, "Hopefully still here! I hope to still be here enjoying my job yet and looking forward to coming to work."

(Top right corner) Progress check.

Counselor Mrs. Hemperly discusses a student with Mrs. Davidson-Roth.



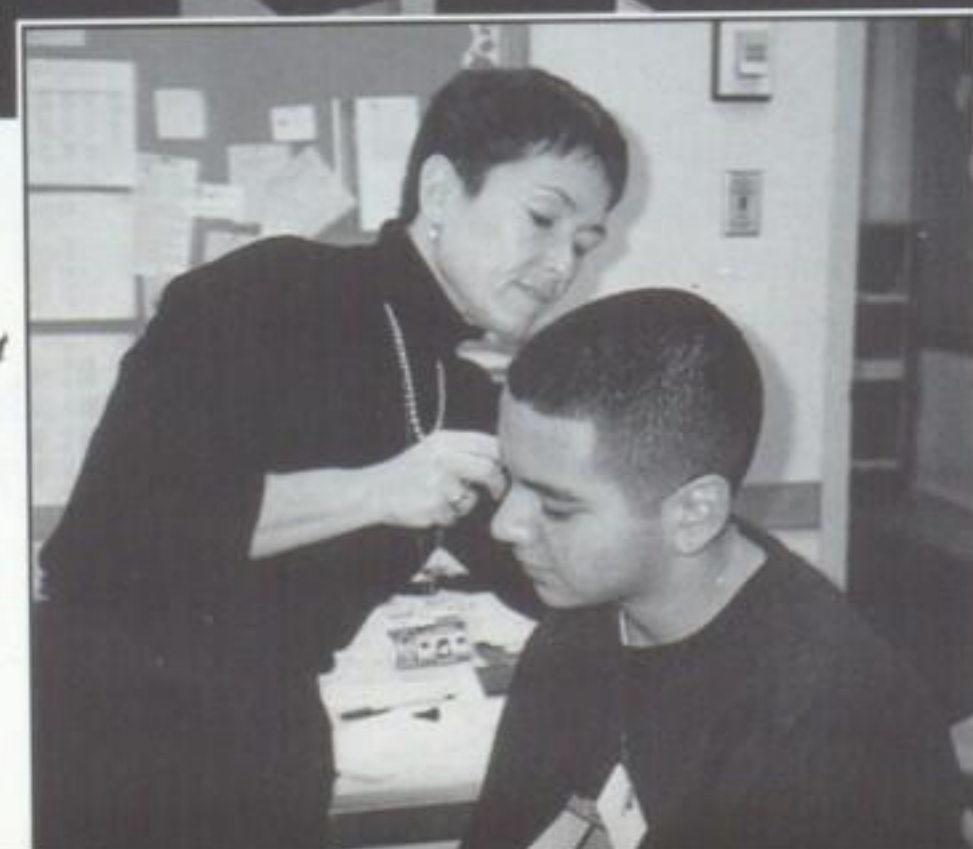
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(Above) Service with a smile. Our new school nurse, Mrs. Povenski, catches up on filing.

(Middle) Guidance Counselors. Front row: Mrs. Schnalzer, Mr. Mihalik, Mrs. Hemperly. Row two: Ms. Johnson, Mr. Joseph.

(Right) Checking it out. Nurse Povenski completes a routine ear exam on Freshman Mike Muraro.



"We Are Family"

Office Staffs Describe a "Family" Atmosphere



Filing discipline records, preparing absentee lists, answering questions and phones, typing letters, and working on the computer were jobs the DHS secretaries fulfilled, many, many times a day. Occasionally, our secretaries dealt with emergencies that ranged from bomb scares to freeze drills. Secretaries were extremely important to the student body, performing many routine, yet necessary, jobs for us.

This year at DHS students had the obligation of wearing school ID's. With students occasionally forgetting theirs, the secretaries beared much of the additional paperwork load, which caused "more work and a little confusion" in their offices. Main office secretary, Sue Eisenhard, stated, "I like the job, though. There are good days and bad days in every job." After a student forgot his or her ID three times, a detention was assigned. This meant more phone calls to classrooms for the secretaries.

Being a secretary could be an enjoyable job. Attendance office secretary, Nancy Leitgeb, commented, "I work with nice people." This "family" atmosphere existed in many aspects of Husky High, so it was not hard to understand how our secretaries felt.

(Top right corner) Main Office Secretaries: Miss Sue Eisenhard and Mrs. Betty Holler. Miss Eisenhard was Ms. Holod's secretary, and Mrs. Holler was Mr. Meilenger's secretary.

(Above left) Athletic Office: Athletic Director Mr. Bruce Trotter and secretary Mrs. Betty Brader.

(Left) Guidance Secretaries: Front Row: Miss Lisa Heller. Back Row: Miss Mary Kominsky and Ms. Shirley Guerrero.

A Big "Thank You"

Cafeteria and Custodial Staffs Continue to Serve and Smile

Cafeteria workers.

Front row:

M. Lucas, I. Kline,
W. Handwenz,
D. Pecka, J. Olsen,
C. Martinez.

Row 2:

D. Yocum, C. Robb,
C. Stinger,
V. Schuetz,
K. Buchman,
E. Seddor,
P. Weiss, D. Dejesus,
J. Sebesta,
D. Rice, S. Adams.



The efforts of the cafeteria staff should have been more than thanked. These 17 devoted ladies, who arrived between 6 and 10 AM depending on their duty, faced the arduous labor that working in the cafeteria required. Their daily work was not finished until close to 2:00. Working in the cafeteria was, at times, very stressful according to manager, Mrs. Vivian Schuetz, who has worked in the Husky "caf" ever since 1970. "Our time schedule is very short for all the things we have to accomplish," commented Schuetz.

Besides preparing and serving Dieruff's meals, the cafeteria ladies had to worry about getting Ritter's food ready to go. In addition to serving three lunches, each with six lunch lines, a lane was kept open for students who wanted to buy food early in the morning, before and after homeroom, until first lunch started.

Our daily schedule time changes were a major challenge facing the cafeteria staff, which caused a procedural change in the lunch ticket pick-up schedule. "We did not have enough time to handle the volume of students who came in on Monday mornings to pick up their tickets," continued Schuetz. This modification required freshmen and sophomores to pick up their tickets on Mondays, and juniors and seniors picked theirs up on Fridays. This was a change for the better, because students did not have to go through those long lines to get their tickets.

Even though working at the cafeteria was not an easy task this year, the cafeteria ladies enjoyed their jobs, mostly because they had the opportunity to interact with students.

Custodial Staff.

Front row:

R. Butz,
D. Landis, Jr.,
D. Garcia,
A. Ortiz.

2nd Row:

D. Emery,
S. Fejes,
R. Gibberson,
B. Hassler,
S. Budihas.



Dieruff High School would not be the same without our custodians. These dedicated people played a big role at DHS for various reasons. Without the custodians, we would be "lost" after sporting events such as basketball games and pep rallies. The custodians were our regular clean-up crew, as well as our set-up crew, daily maintenance crew, and emergency crew.

When students encountered problems with their lockers, the custodians were our salvation, cutting locks and prying doors. Also, the custodians kept our classrooms, halls, and grounds clean and safe. After the student body left school for the day, much of their work was only beginning. Truly, without our custodians, Dieruff would have been messy and unorganized, and we're forever grateful for their work in keeping our school clean, prepared, and proud.



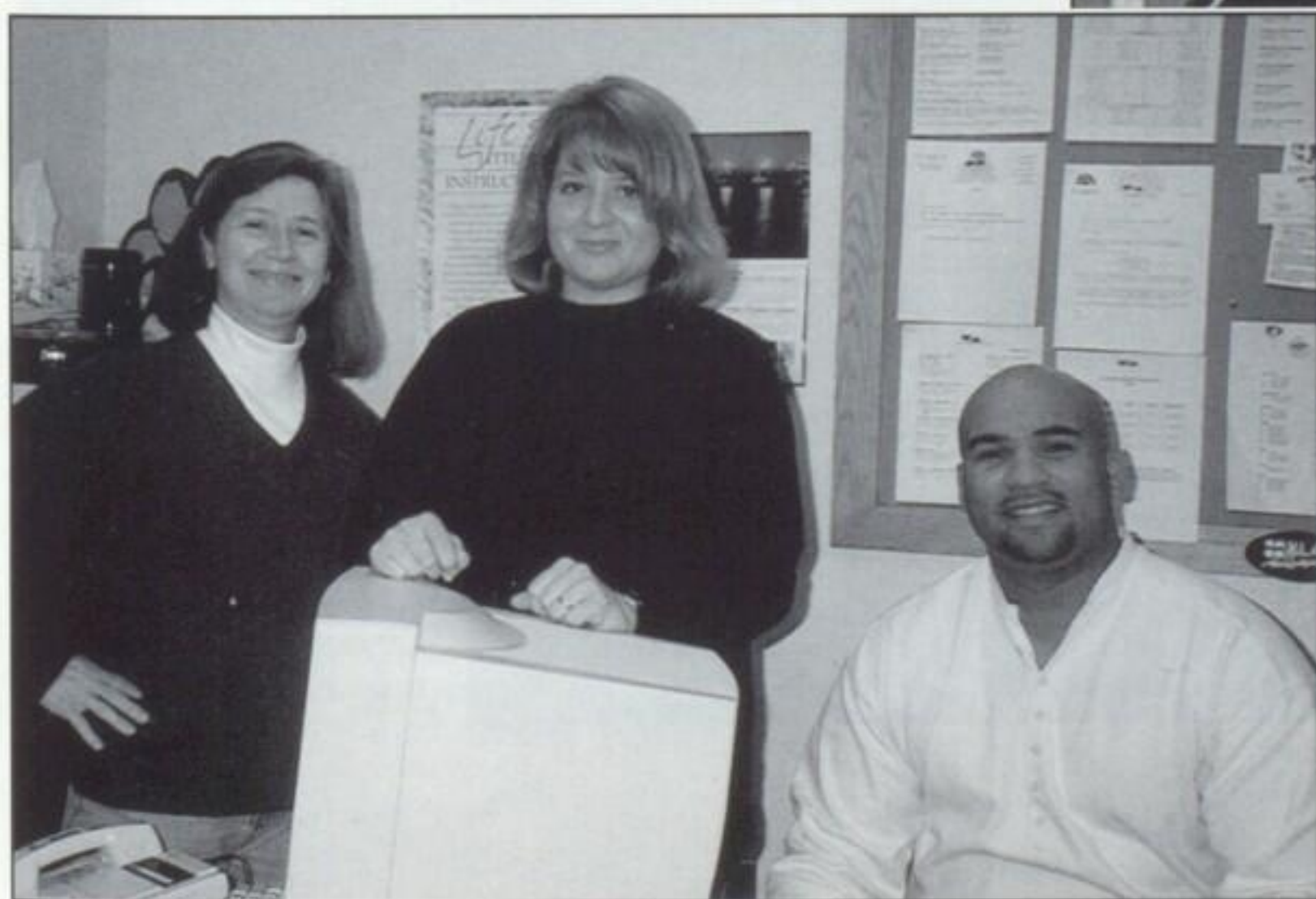
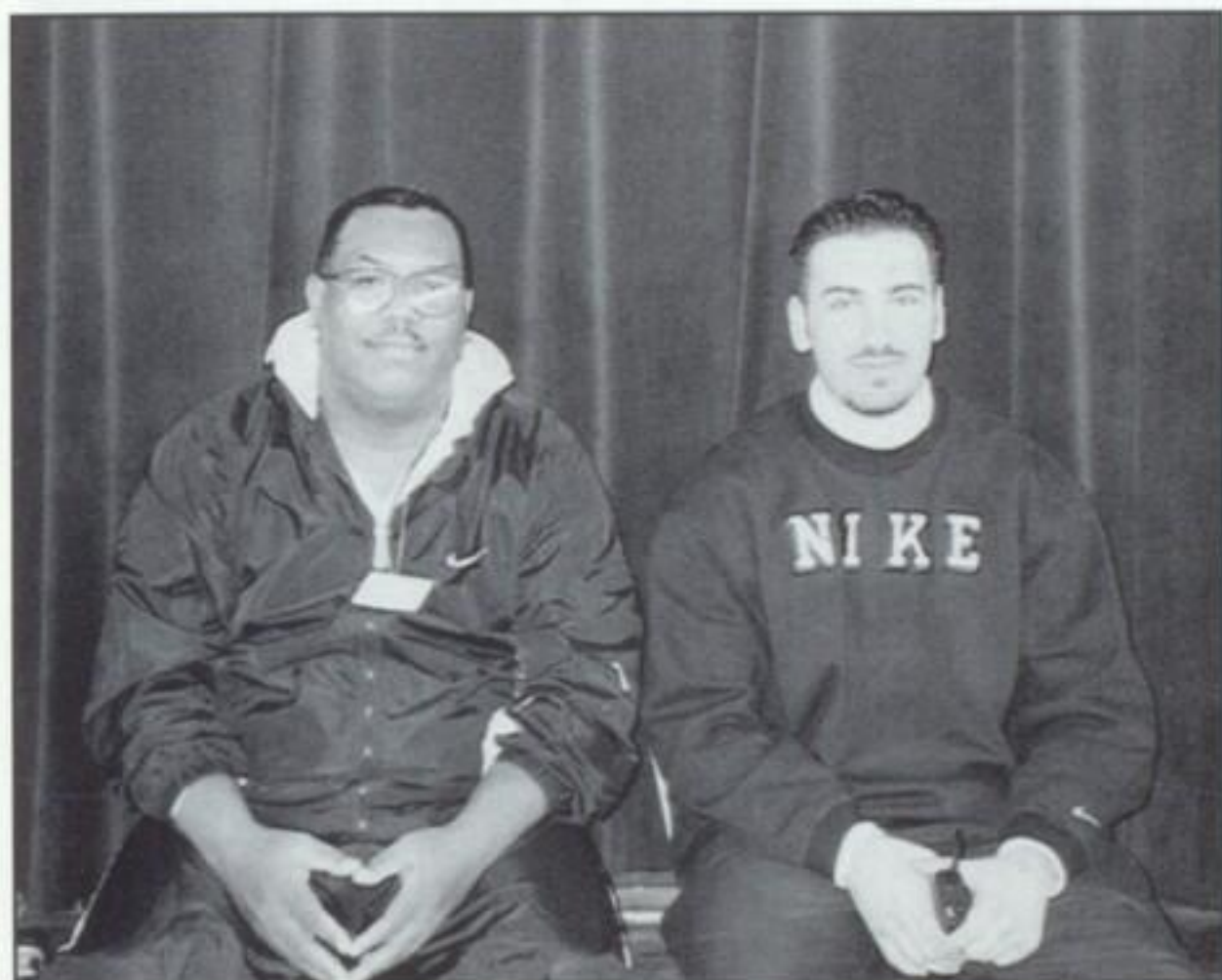
Safe and Secure

Police Officer, Probation Officers, and Security Guards Monitor Students

Officer Robert J. Kulp III helped to keep our school safe. At Husky High since April of last year, Kulp enjoyed his duties. He stated, "Working at Dieruff has been an enjoyable aspect of my career. The majority of the students are friendly and well behaved." Officer Kulp also assisted the after-school weightlifting program and hoped to assist with baseball practice on occasion.

One of Dieruff's best working teams was formed by Patty Evers, Lisa Costello, and Greg Moore. They worked with the students who were on probation and made sure that they followed rules to stay out of trouble. Many students made positive changes. "It is always gratifying to see kids improve their attitude and make better decisions," stated Lisa Costello.

Security guards Mr. Saunders "Foo" Belfield and Mr. Joe Jarjous made sure students stayed out of trouble and kept our school safe. Belfield and Jarjous both agreed that taking care of kids and making sure they "got somewhere in life" was the biggest award they could get. They were always out to lend a hand because they "liked being around kids."

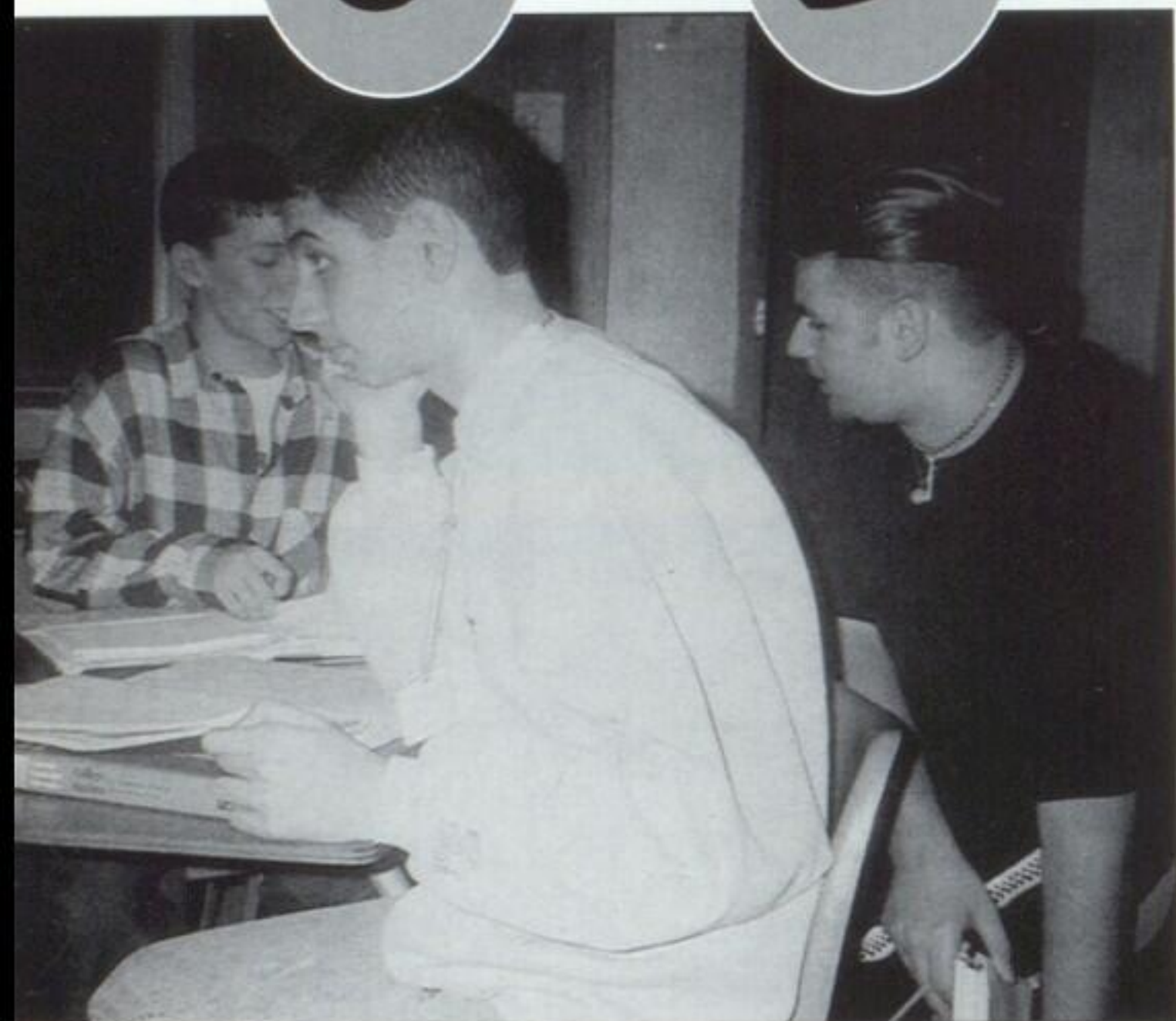


On patrol. Security guards Saunders "Foo" Belfield and Joe Jarjous. One of their many duties included escorting uncooperative students to the office.

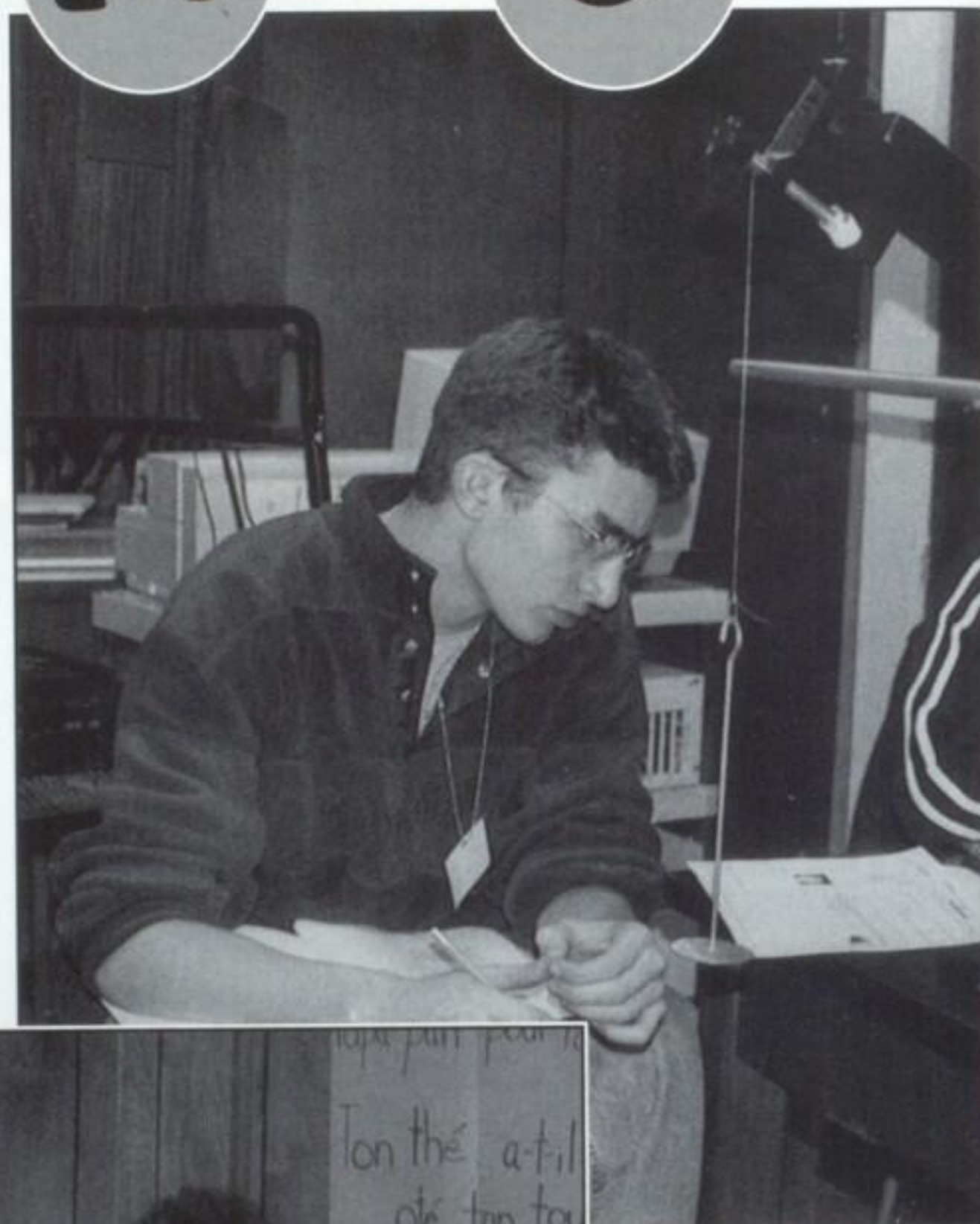
On Duty. Officer Robert Kulp protects the staff and students of Dieruff while on duty.

A Strong Team. Probation officers Patty Evers, Lisa Costello, and Greg Moore. "PO's" met with students, parents, and teachers on a regular basis.

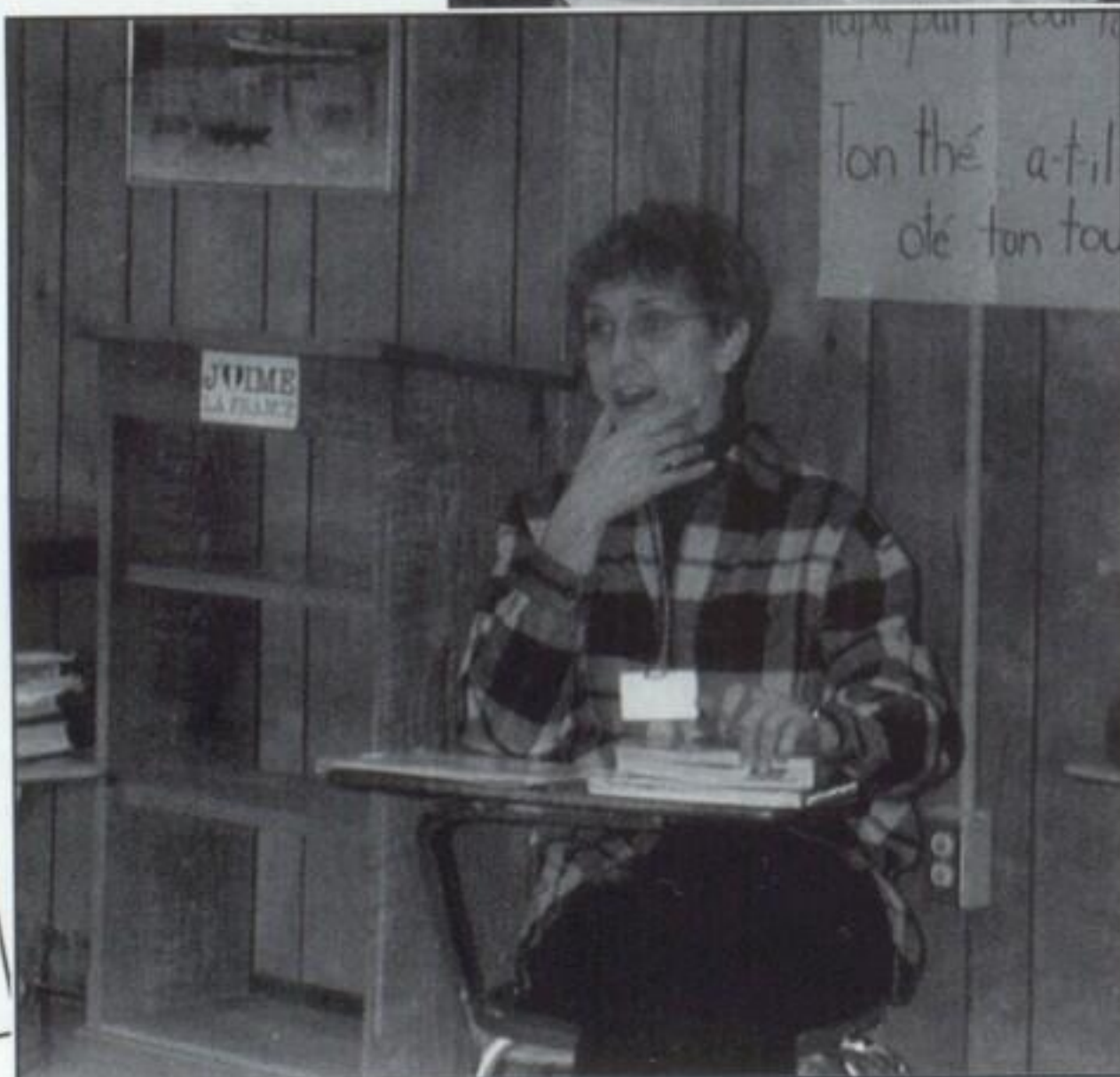
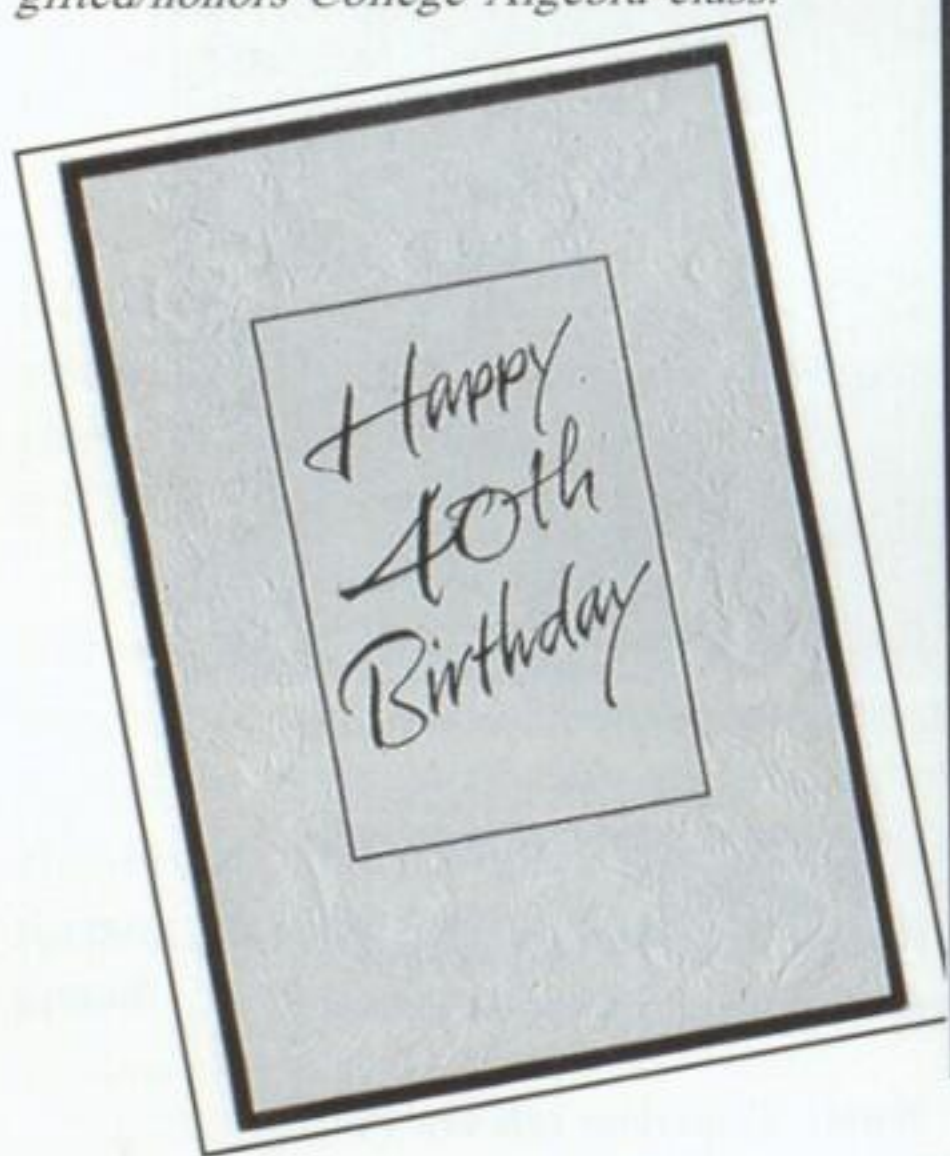
A C A D E M I C S



Looking for a clue. Junior Danny Safi contemplates a proposed problem in his gifted/honors College Algebra class.



Get "physic"-al. Junior Steve Artim works on a lab in his gifted/honors physics class. The lab was a study in finding the coefficient of static friction.



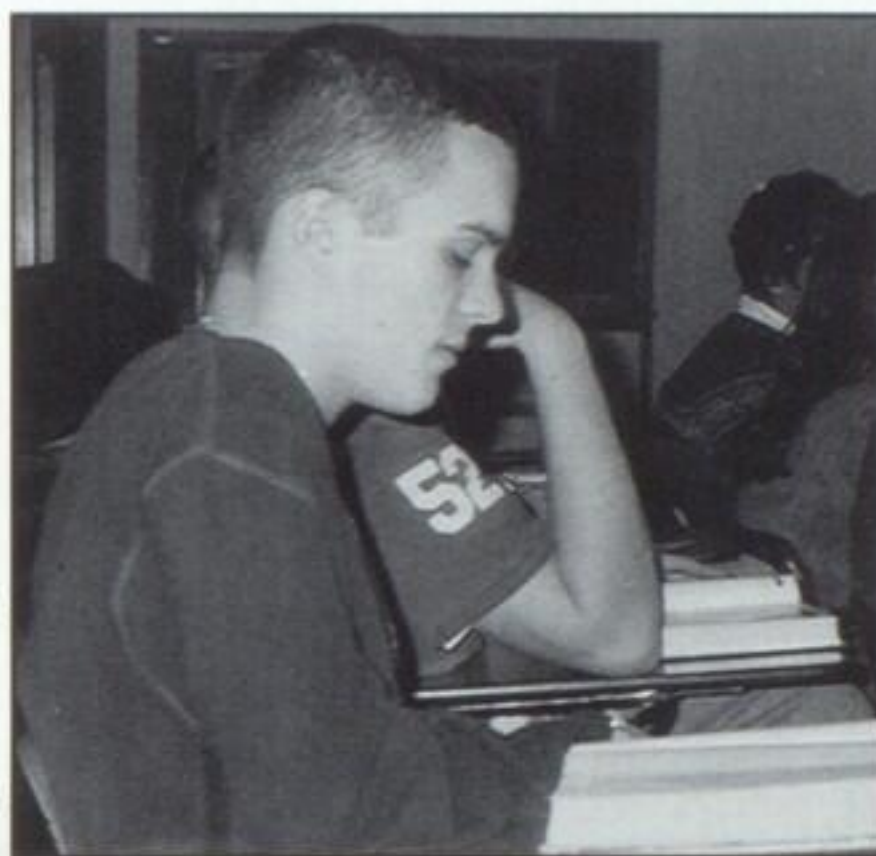
Parlez-vous français. Foreign language teacher Marth Forss explains to her French I class the conjugations of newly introduced French verbs.

More and More

There were some changes this year within the halls and classrooms of Husky High, including a new bell schedule and longer classes, giving teachers a chance to devote more time to one-on-one teaching, but class size was still a problem.

However, this year was not much different than previous years for the juniors and seniors. The Sophomores, Freshmen, and upcoming Husky students, on the other hand, had a lot to accomplish in their remaining high school years. In order to graduate, they needed 22.2 credits rather than the 21.5 credits previously required. Classes graduating in 2001 or later were also required to take a Computer Literacy course, maintain an updated portfolio of his or her work in school, and complete a graduation project.

The students started the projects in their junior year. The graduation project was then presented by the student during his senior year in front of a review board, which consisted of 2 to 4 faculty members and 1 administrator. Ultimately, academic goals included the belief that the extra work would urge students to strive harder and set higher goals in life.



Gothic tales. Junior Jared Grochowsky follows the class reading of Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher" in Mrs. Horvath's English III class.

What is your favorite subject and why?



Math because MATH IS LIFE!

Mr. Molotzak
Math Teacher

My Favorite subject is English; even though it's hard, I like English because it's fun with Mrs. Fowler.

Andrew Sallit
Freshman



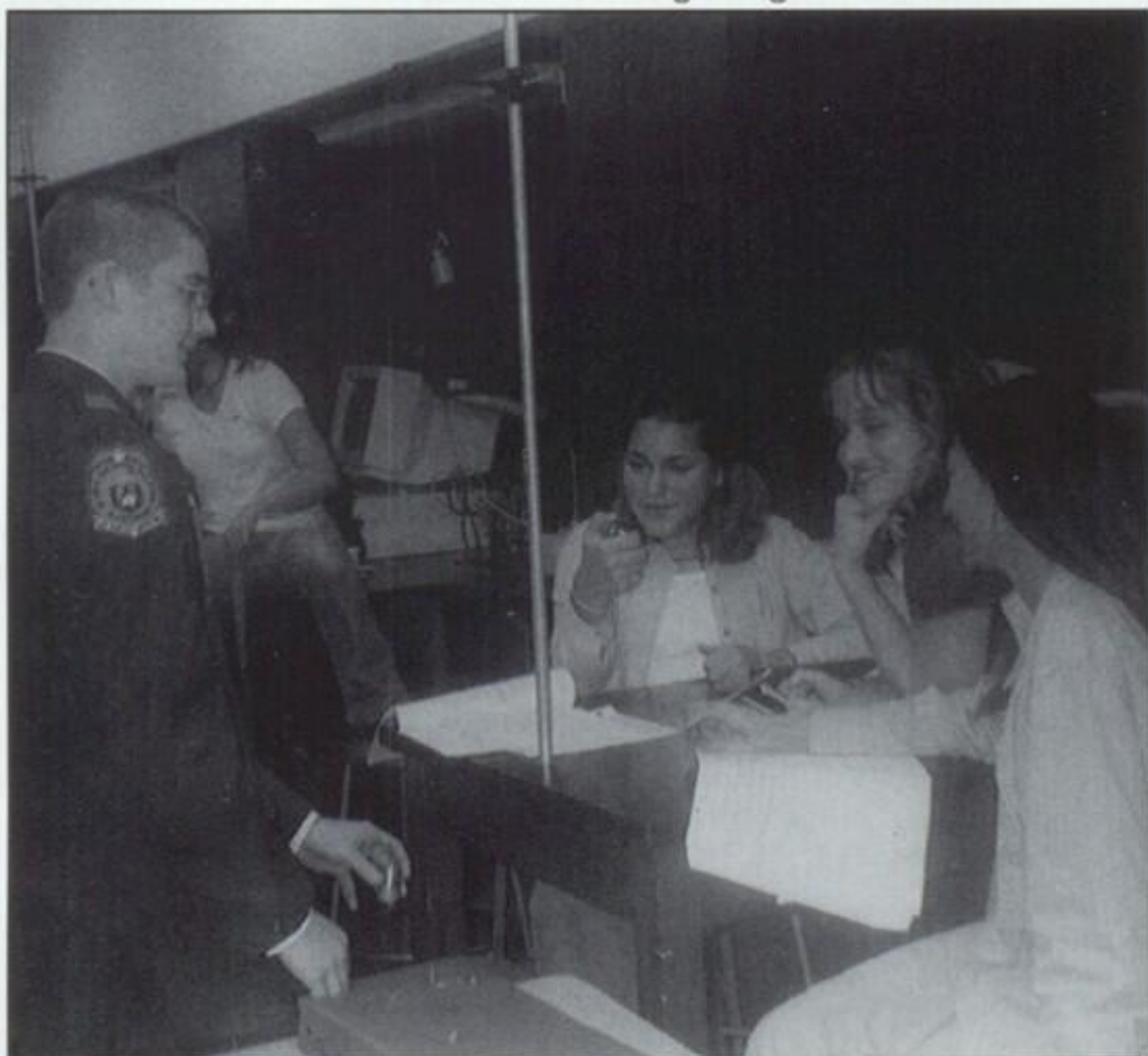
TAC (Themes in American Cultures) because I can learn about the past and the present.

Patricia Lengle
Freshman

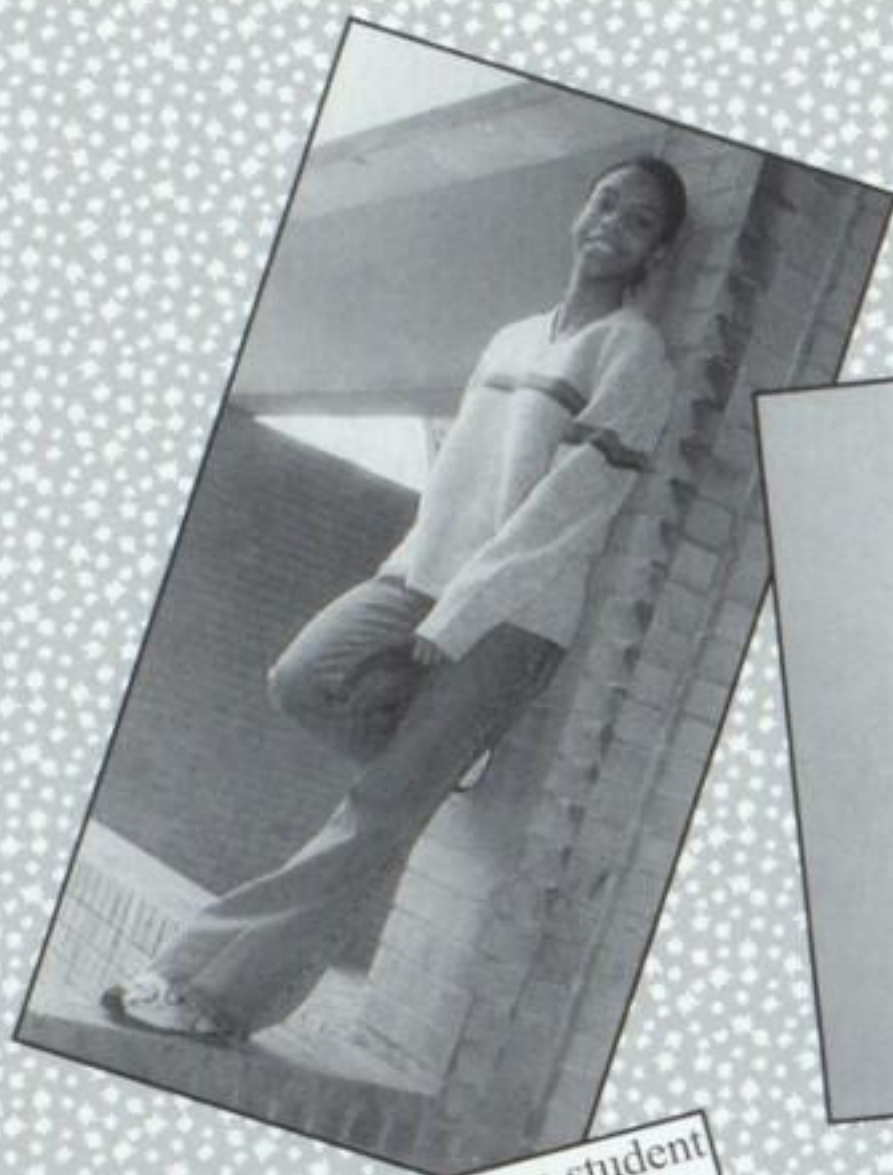


Physics because I want to become a chemical engineer and physics helps me prepare for my future.

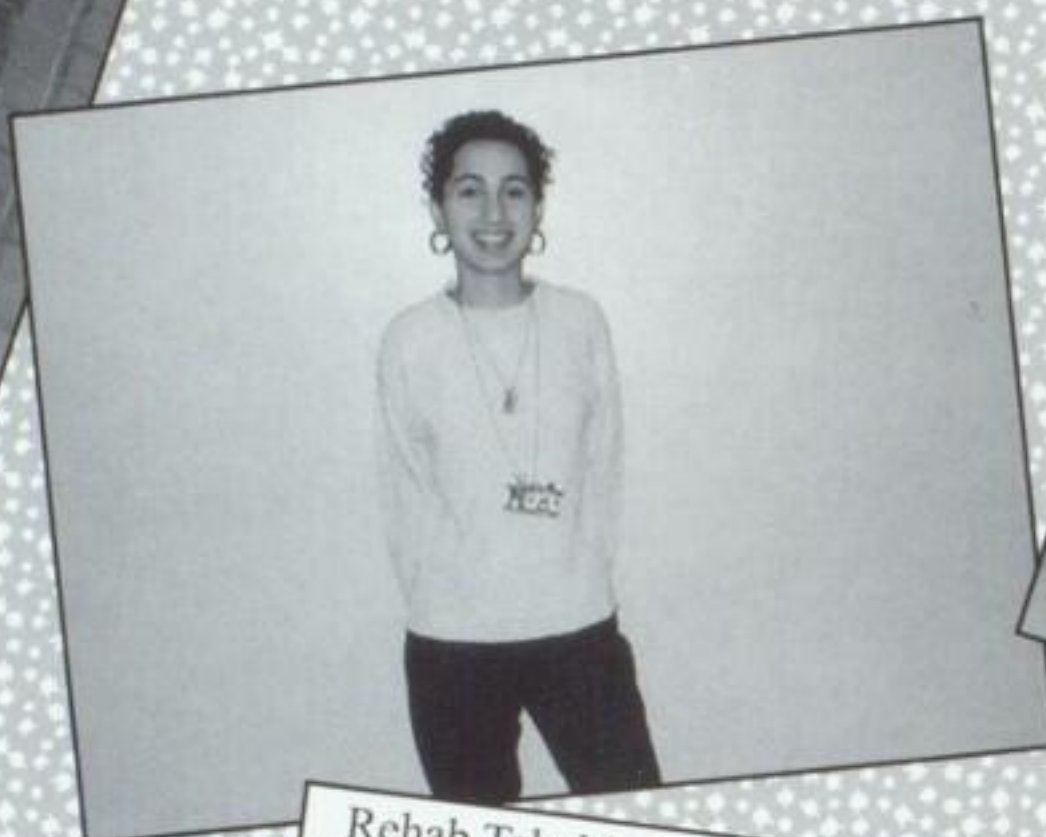
Krystle Goldman
Junior



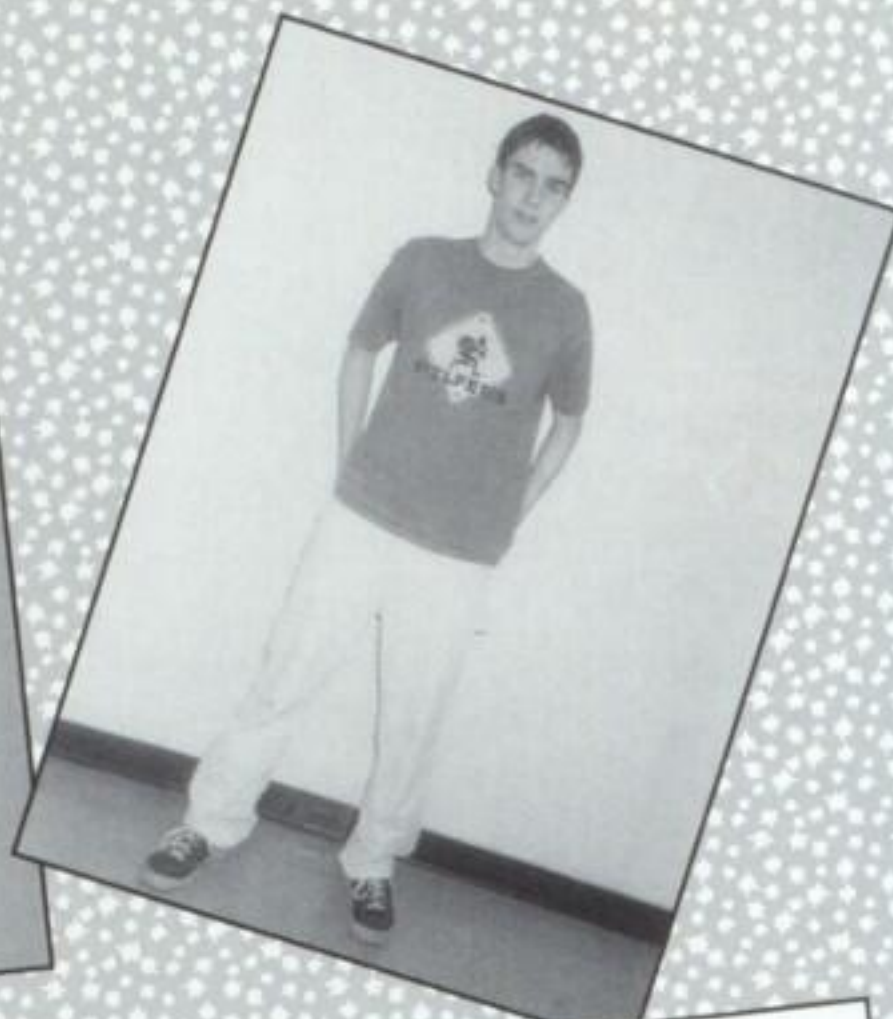
Ready, set, go! Juniors Steve Leibensperger, Serena Davis, Adrienne Davis, and Thuy Le work on their physics lab.



Senior Melissa Sells was a student representative for Dieruff and attended a meeting once a month. The meetings were about racial issues, homosexuality, and the improvement of the general public's outlook and their feelings on these topics.



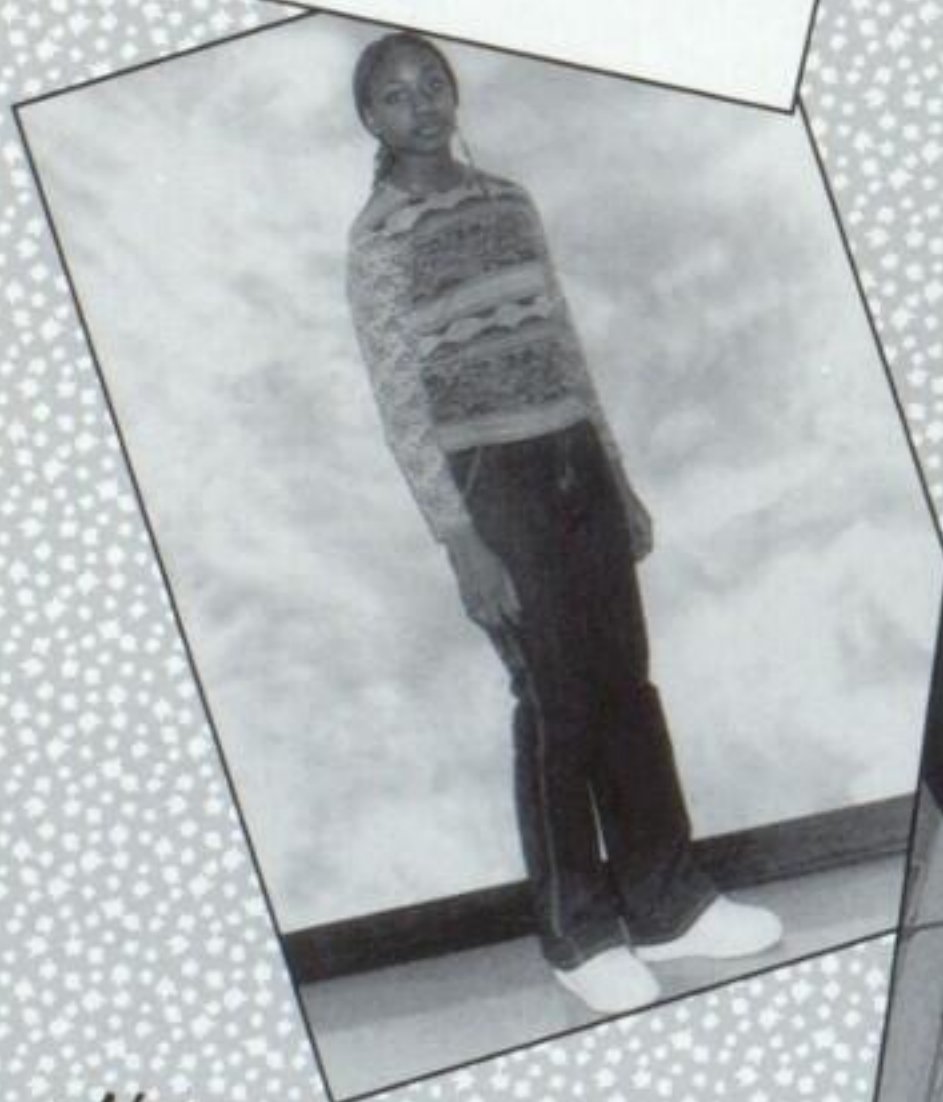
Rehab Tabchi wrote her way to success! She wrote an essay on "My Service to America" and was chosen as the winner of Dieruff for the Voice of Democracy Contest.



Sophomore Dan Fuller won the Sharpshooter Award in the University of Pennsylvania/NAQI High School Academic Tournament. He received this award for having the highest score with no questions incorrect.

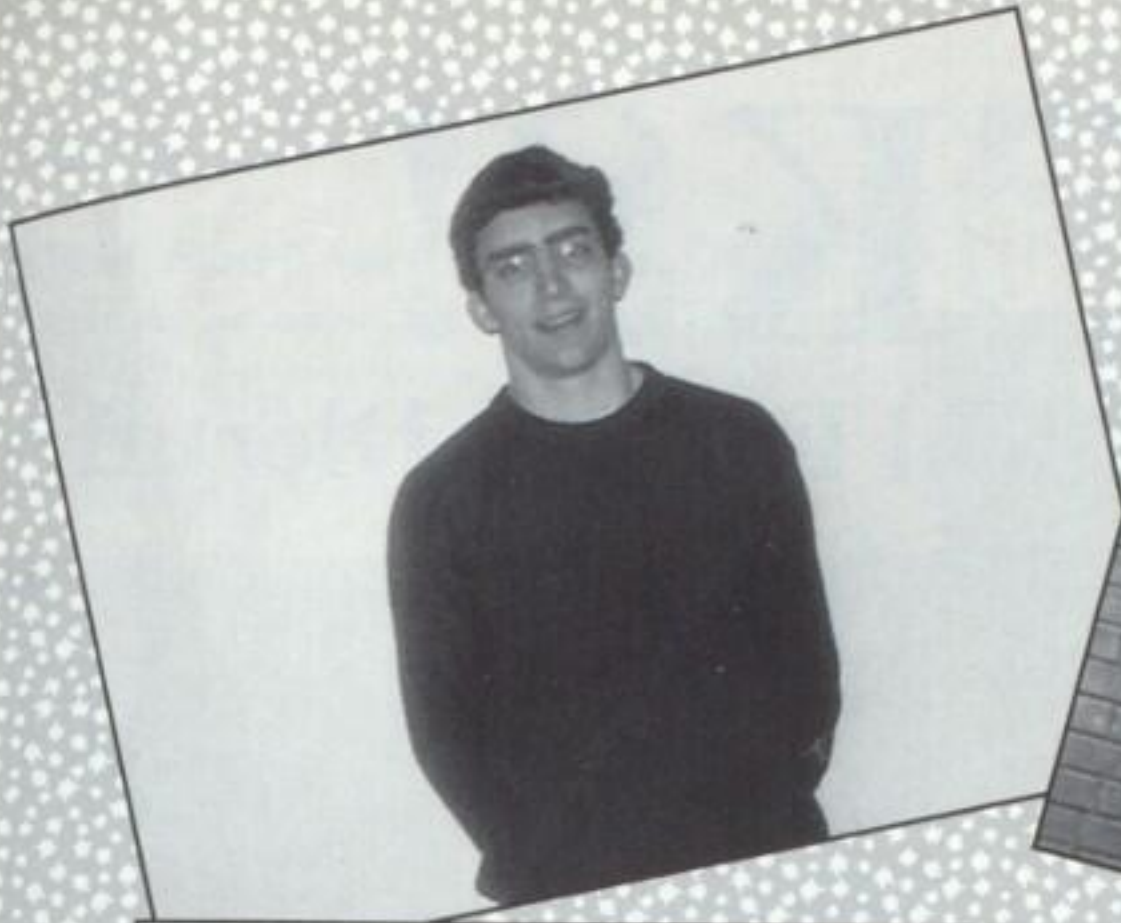
Academic

Junior Melissa Munro attended the Youth Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. on Defense, Intelligence, and Diplomacy.

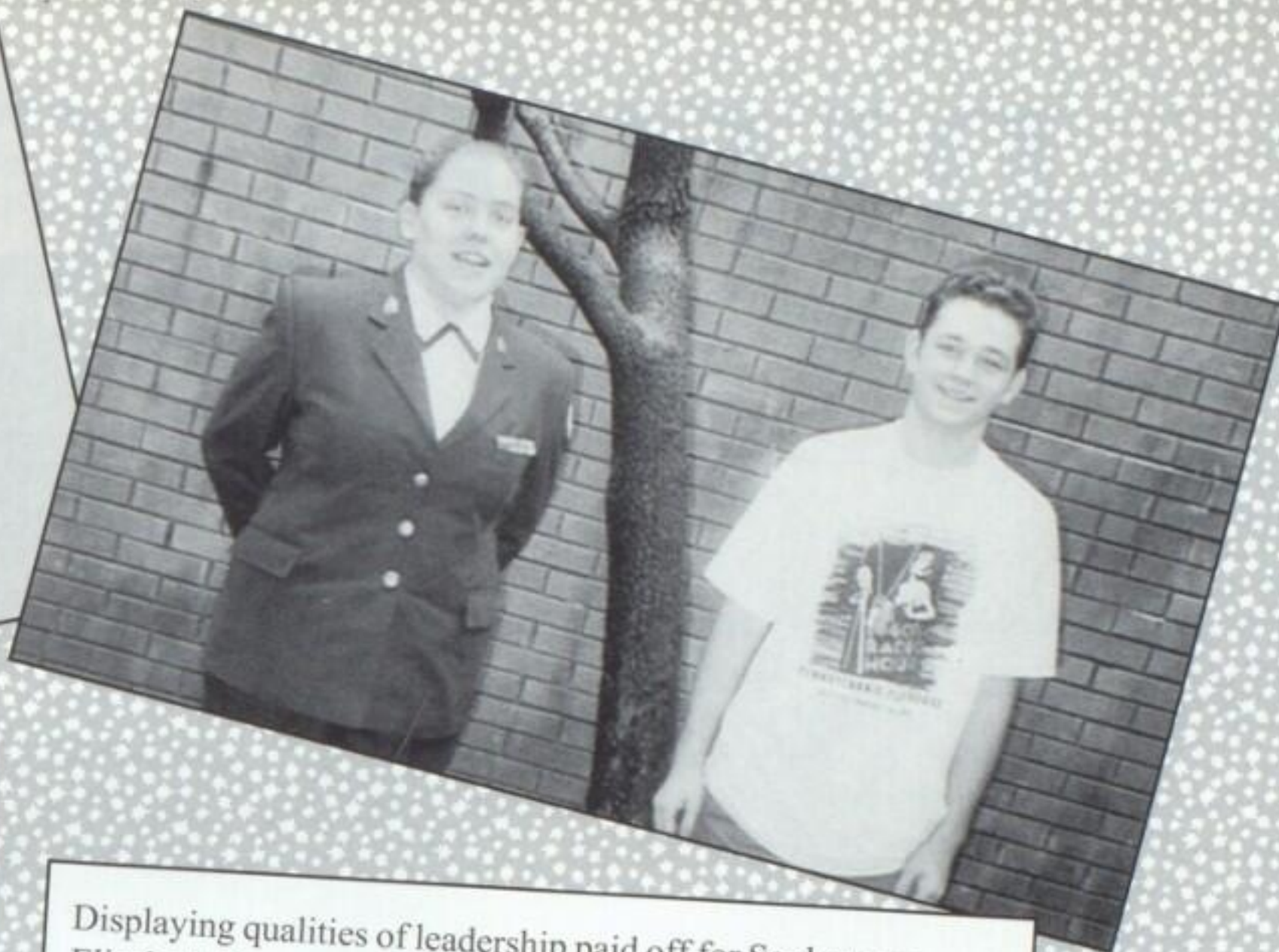


Ian Cofre, Jevon Nyemscek, Rehab Tabchi, James Wertman and Lauren Doyle were the top 5 seniors in the graduating class of 1999.





Steve Artim received the Kiwanis Northeast Presidential Classroom Scholarship to Washington D.C., which included a tour of D.C., a meeting with representatives & congressmen, and a workshop on how our government is run today.



Displaying qualities of leadership paid off for Sophomore Elizabeth Krasnansky. She received the Hugh O'Brien Youth Scholarship and attended a seminar in Valley Forge. Sophomore Nathan Brown was the alternate for the HOBY Scholarship.

Kudos

Junior Leeann Centeno received the Daughters of the American Revolution Award for displaying dependability, good character, and outstanding leadership qualities.



Back Row: Mais Khamiss, Ricky Illigasch, Lauren Doyle, James Wertman, Josh Smith, John Bertoldi, Thaid Thor. **Front Row:** Linda Maalouf, Jami Snyder, Rania Jabbour, Lindsey Schray, Emily Sachs, Reema Toumeh, Jenny Najm, Danny Rodriguez. These dedicated students were selected to attend a Dale Carnegie class on leadership and effective speaking.



BIG BUCKS!

Huge Money Sources = Technological Fun for Dieruff Computer Education at Husky High an Everyday Occurrence

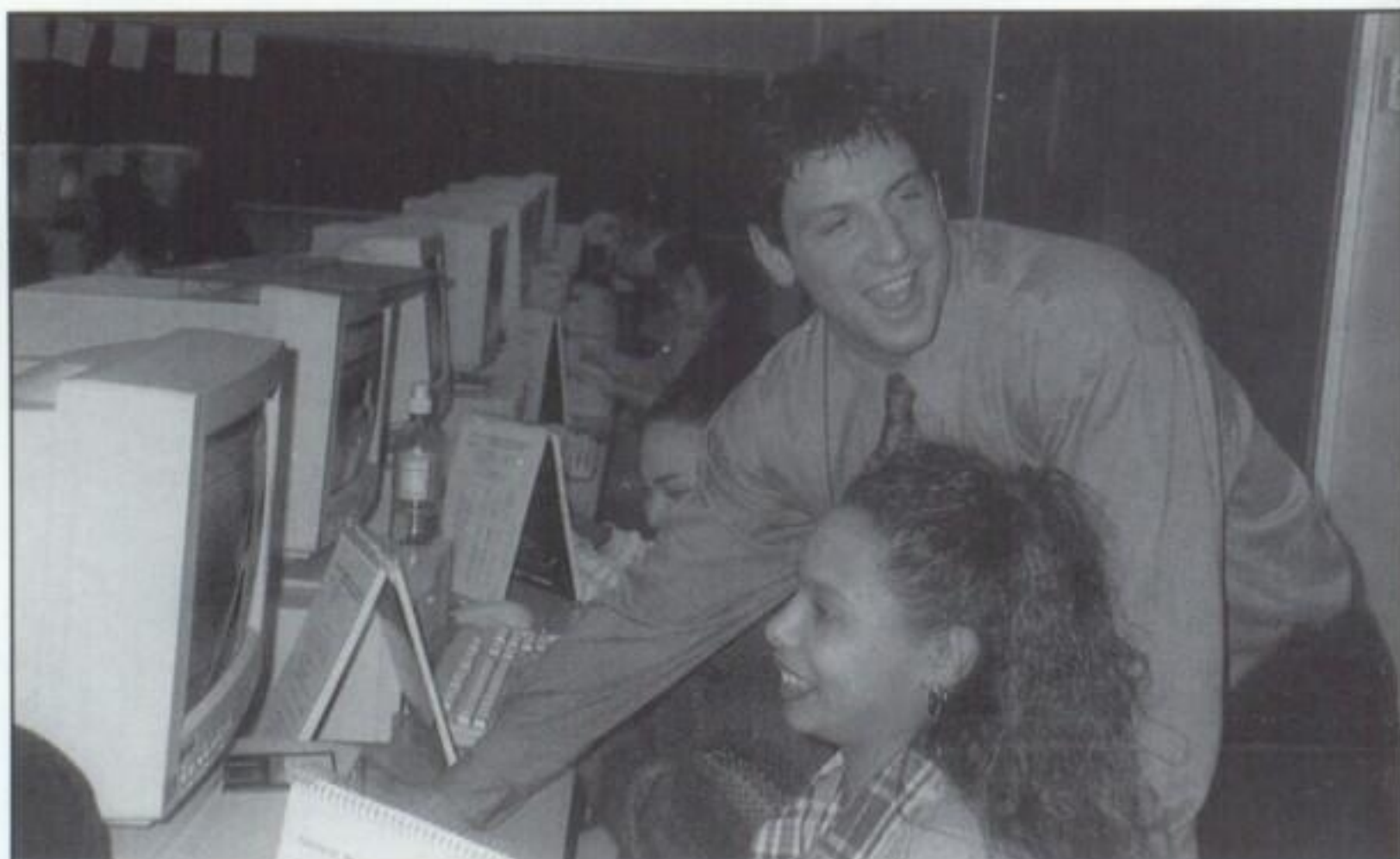
Three brand new computer labs, two in Rooms 110 and 108 and one beside the library, each housing thirty-one, state-of-the-art Tangent or Integra computer terminals, all equipped with Windows '95 and Microsoft Office '97. Thirty-three laptop computers, also loaded with Windows '95, Microsoft Office, and additional current software. Two LCD (Liquid Crystal Display) panels with overhead projectors. A "Career/College Search" lab adjacent to the counseling suites, holding four work stations. Two newly "rebuilt" computer labs in rooms 142 and 144, featuring sixty-nine terminals. Calculators, a digital camera, a scanner, and an additional Gateway computer and laptop, used by the Dieruff computer club. **What do these items have in common?** They represent Dieruff's recent acquisitions for computer education. There is only one way to describe Dieruff's growth in technology education - monumental and rapid!

Within the last three years and through five separate financial sources, most as gifts and a portion through the district, Husky High has acquired a tremendous amount of technological hardware, software, networking, and training, totaling over a staggering \$300,000. Computers *were* the future, and Dieruff students received purposeful training and up-to-date technological opportunities.

One of the largest sources of monies came from a technology bond, from which Dieruff received the thirty laptops and the three new computer labs. The lab beside the library was funded by Governor Tom Ridge's *Link to Learn* program, which he announced in the 1996-97 school year, making technology funds available to school districts. Two other sources, the Trexler Foundation Grant and Air Products supplied funds for various accessories and single pieces of hardware. Lastly, school funds were available to have Mr. Billy's Computer Science and Technology class rebuild and update the computers in labs 142 and 144.

With all these computer education resources, what did the future hold? A tentative Dieruff Technology Academy was in the "construction phase" as of 1999, and a Computer Literacy course was added to graduation requirements. Our potential is limitless, but one thing's for sure...Dieruff students *know* their computers. It's an "everyday kind of thing."

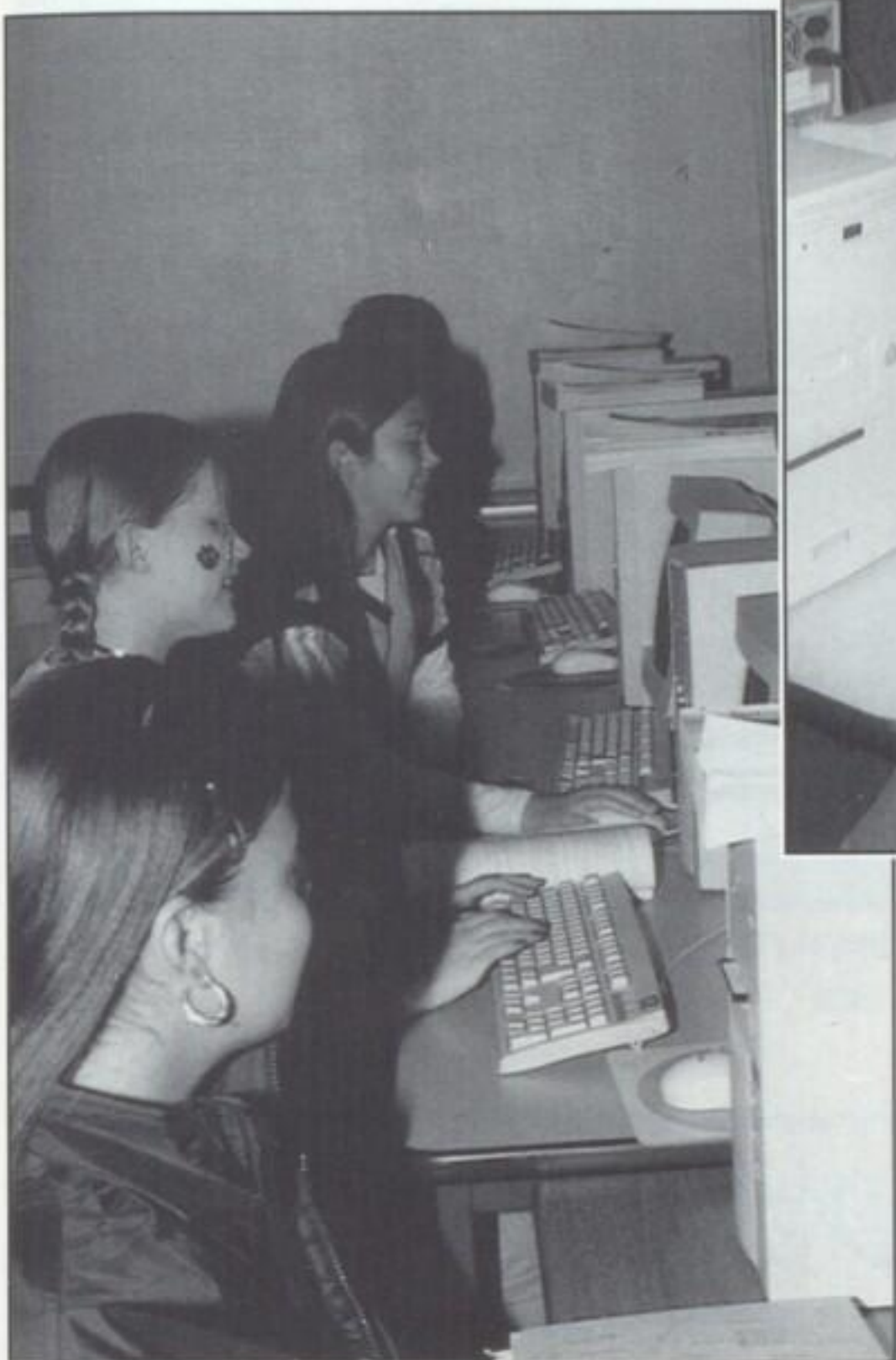
Overlooking the future. The business department acquired the new Computer Literacy courses in their teaching schedules. Mr. Weaver jumps right in to help his students. Can you find him in the picture?



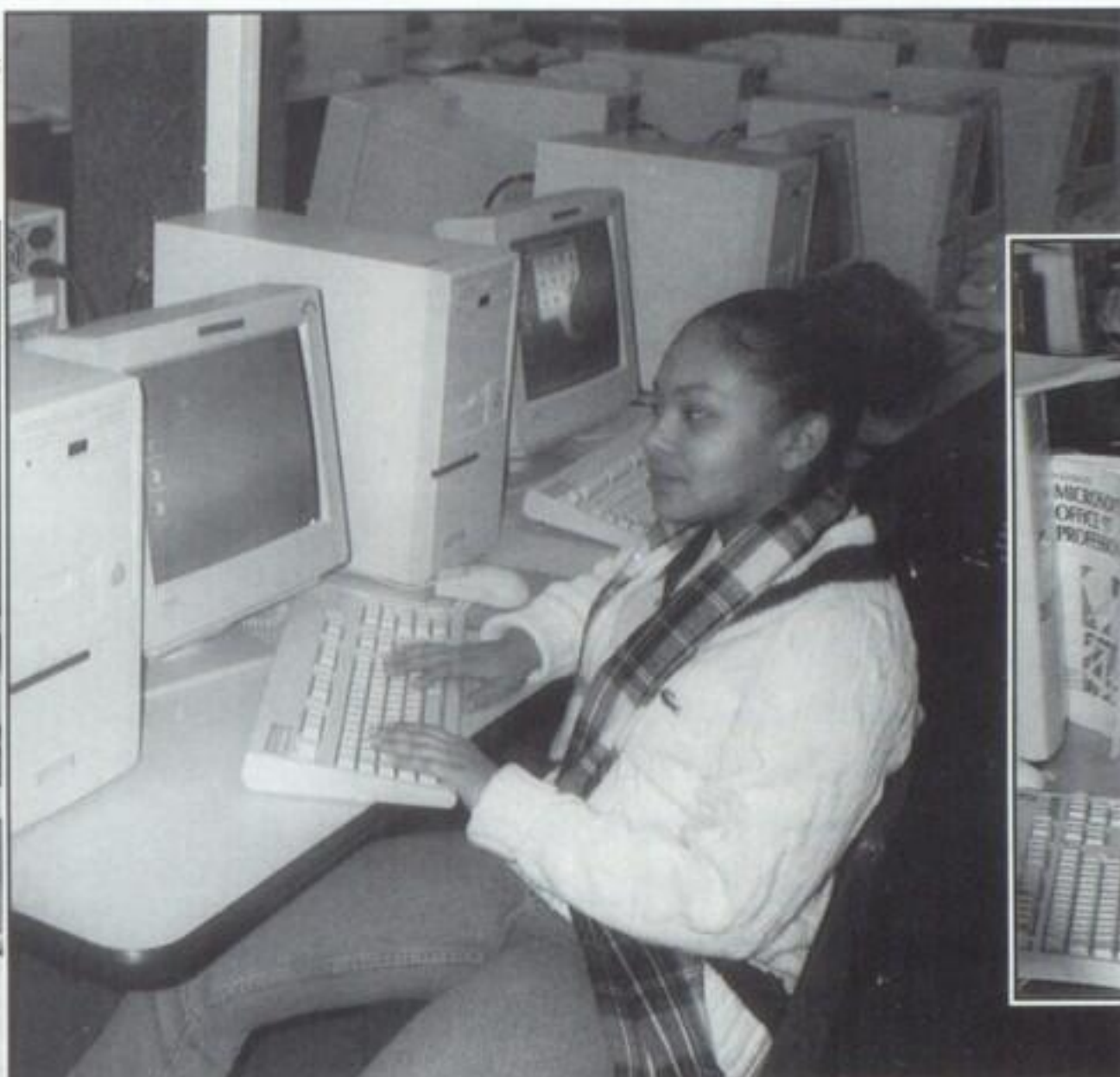
Paying close attention. Junior Marisol Alicia listens carefully to business teacher Mr. Kish during her Word Processing class. Mr. Kish, who substituted for Mrs. Kopcho for a portion of the year, was a popular new teacher.



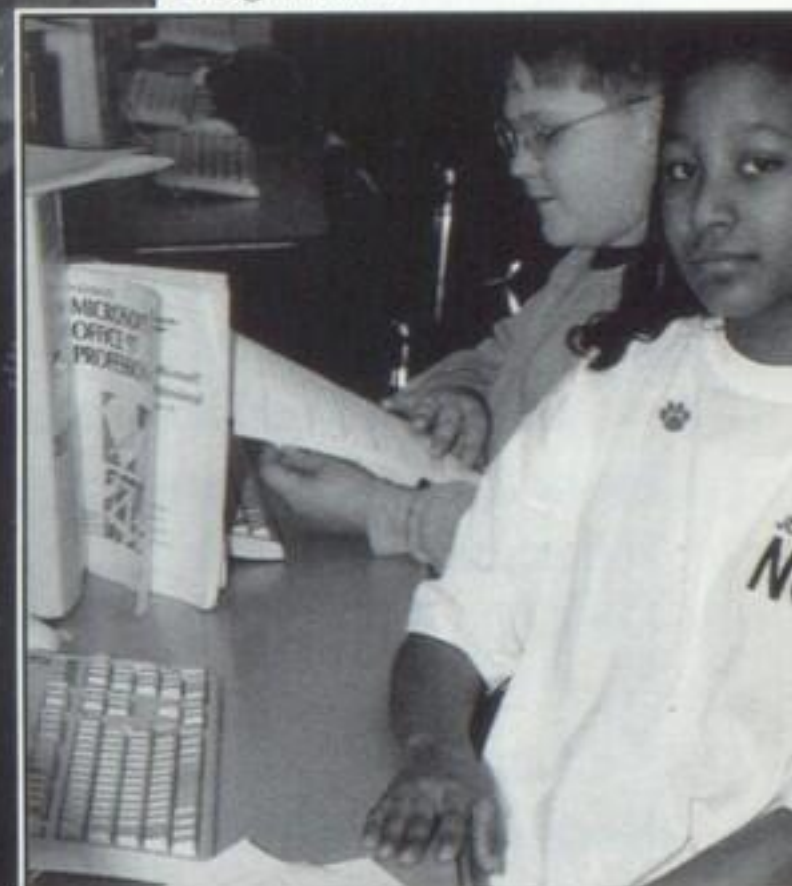
Click! Enter! Start! Freshman Kathy Oquendo and Sophomores Sara Pfeiffer and Lisa Plessl type away in one of Dieruff's newly furnished computer labs, learning the intricacies of Microsoft Office '97.



Opening a file. Freshman Janet Gonzalez makes herself comfortable at the computer table. Students earned .5 credits for passing Computer Literacy, a one-semester course.



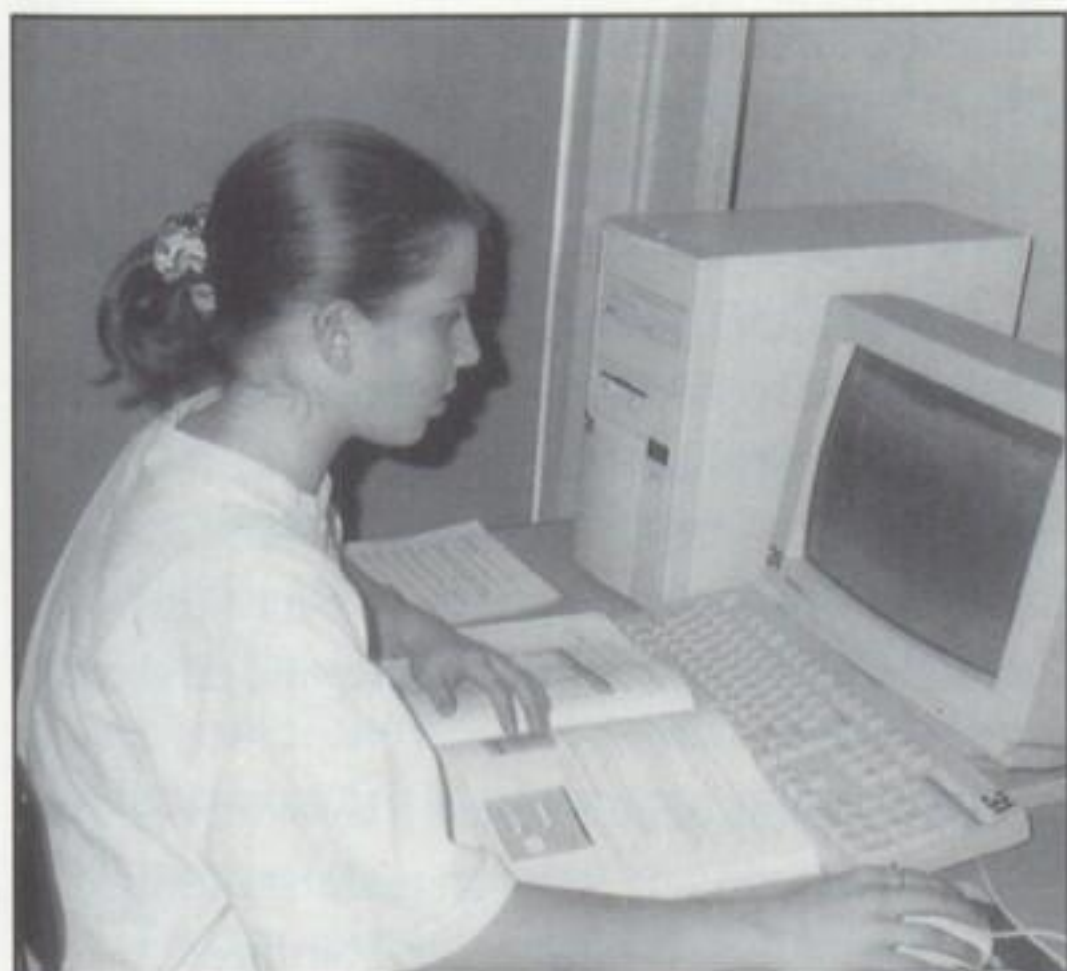
Giving the eyes a break. Sophomore Tammy Checo and Freshman Chad Sicher tackle their latest computer-produced assignment.



Really, what do you think of the new computer literacy course required for graduation?

CHEERS!

JEERS!



Learning the language. Freshman Terry Stauffer checks for the appropriate command in her manual in the continuing quest for mastering the computer.

"I think it was a good course. It taught me a lot of things that I didn't know."

Aziz Younes, Grade 12

"It helped me improve my computer skills."

Hasna Saoud, Grade 10

"It was pretty useful, a little boring, but probably useful in the future."

Matt Williams, Grade 10

"I liked it and it helped a lot. I think everyone should take it!"

Ramia Ainchayba, Grade 10

"If you know nothing about computers, it could help you."

Nicole Troxell, Grade 10

"It was so easy!"

Lisa Plessl, Grade 10

"If you already know what you're doing, it's a pointless course and a waste of time."

Denise Georges, Grade 10

"It was the most boring course I ever took in my life."

Brandon Davis, Grade 10

"All it is, is another typing class."

Nolan Zambelli, Grade 10

"Word is not a good program, and when we graduate, Microsoft will be outdated anyway."

Jerome Yost, Grade 10

"I think that if you know what you're doing, you shouldn't have to take it."

Tom Leauber, Grade 10

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Jean Porotsky, the head of the English Department for the past two years here at Dieruff, stated her love for learning and writing were just two of the reasons why she decided to become an English teacher. Her English teacher in high school was also a part of this decision. "My high school teacher inspired me very much," said Porotsky. She said another of her reasons was her love for literature. "When I was little, my mother used to have to drag me away from my reading."

There were many duties for Porotsky to perform as the head of the department. Department chairs checked on substitutes, assisting them with schedules, duties, and life at Dieruff.

This year, long-time English teacher Ms. Camille Santangelo taught her thirty-third, and last, year here at Husky High. After so many years of dedicated service, Ms. Santangelo earned a well-deserved retirement. Junior Jodi Semmel commented, "She's definitely one of the best English teachers ever. She really gets into her teaching, and she's actually a friend."



STRETCH!!! Mrs. Horvath joins her Drama students in their warm-up exercises.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



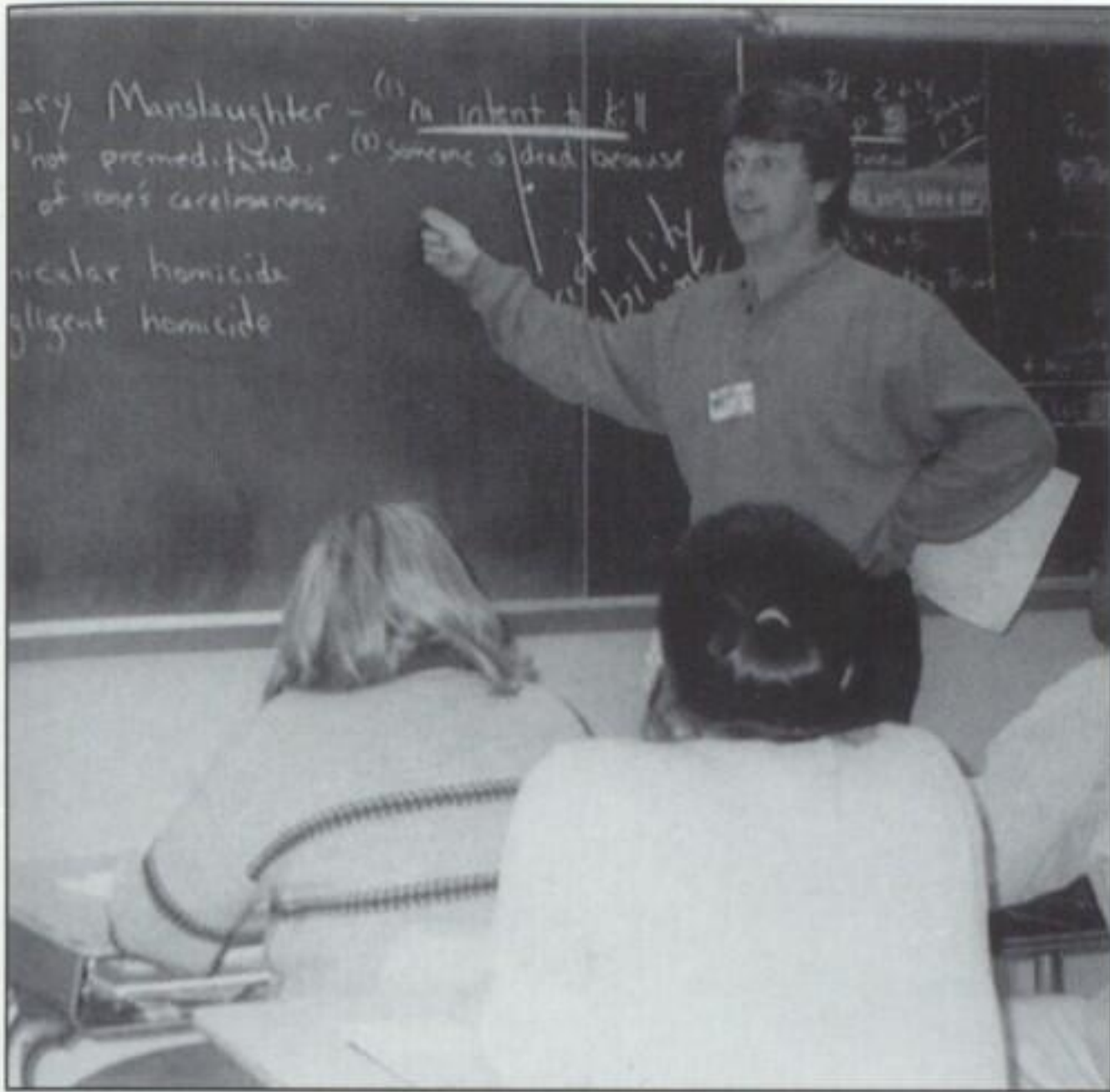
As part of Louis E. Dieruff's complete variety of courses, Foreign Languages were offered for students interested in enriching their intercultural skills. The department consisted of Mrs. Forss (French), Mrs. Ulrich (German), Mrs. Knox (Latin), Mr. Zanchettin, Miss Perinotto and Mrs. Wood (Spanish).

For its third consecutive year, the Foreign Language department was headed by Mrs. Martha Forss, who has worked at Dieruff for 17 years. "Being the chairman of the department requires a lot of responsibility," stated Mrs. Forss. She also explained that the best part of her position was "sharing her joy of language with students and new staff members."

This year a new course called Spanish for Natives was adopted for students who already have an understanding of the language, but who want to progress these skills even more. Mrs. Ulrich also made news by starting a Language Club, where students gained information about intercultural field trips, like the one Dieruff has participated in for fifteen years, during which students from Germany came to Dieruff and vice versa.

Taste testers. Mrs. Ulrich and her Advanced German students Seniors Lindsey Schray, Emily Sachs, Junior Steve Artim, and Senior James Wertman sample the ethnic food they prepared from translated recipes.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT



The Long Arm of the Law. Mr. Weiss teaches the many types of homicide to one of his two Criminal and Civil Justice classes.

Mr. Yoder, head of the Social Studies department for the past ten years, said that the department has "undergone several changes this school year." Mr. Bashore and Mr. Lutte were, as Yoder put it, "new staff learning the ropes." Mr. Weiss and Mr. Tannous also developed a new course for eleventh grade students which should prove to be an exciting addition to the curriculum. The course was titled Contemporary United States History through Literature and will be added to the 1999-2000 course list. "I think the Social Studies Department has made a commitment to restructuring several program offerings," Mr. Weiss commented. "The programs are more integrated and provide students with skills needed to be successful in today's society."

Mr. Yoder taught seniors, and he tried to take a hands-on approach with many of his classroom activities. He involved his students in many projects and competitions, such as MESE, *Let's Get Real*, and *We the People*.

When asked about the teachers in his department, Yoder concluded, "The Dieruff Social Studies department is very involved in their area of teaching, school, and community. I enjoy working with them."

ART DEPARTMENT

Mr. Danko, head of the art department for the past fifteen years, said that he enjoyed being department chair. "It helps me to be in touch with the Arts staff and to communicate with the administration about the concerns of the department." He also felt it was a good chance to work with the students and foster in them a love and talent for art. "Dieruff's Art program helps me to prepare for a college arts program," Sophomore Lisa Plessl said. "I enjoy the variety of projects we do, because they can help you discover what your interests are," Plessl continued.

This year, the art department once again sponsored several Environmental Academy/Charter activities, which helped the academy program with several of its goals.

A new course, Computer Graphics, was developed this year to be added to the 1999-2000 curriculum, which should give students yet another opportunity to explore an exciting division of the art department.



The next Picasso. Mrs. Wehr discusses art projects with Freshmen Josh Casillas and Ashley Donchez, showing alternative techniques.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The Mathematics Department was headed by Mr. Sam Leh for the third consecutive year. When asked how he liked the responsibility, he commented, "I enjoy it because the people in the department are really great to work with, and they are all hard-working, dedicated teachers."

Some of his responsibilities were, facilitating and recording attendance of department meetings, coordinating the department's budget requests, and planning for coverage of math classes when needed. The Math Department added a new teacher this year, Mrs. Jennifer Youwakim. Youwakim, a graduate of Kutztown University, taught at Husky High everyday from eight to twelve o'clock. When asked about Youwakim, Mr. Leh stated, "We could definitely use her full time."

Giving students a wide variety of courses to take was one of Mr. Leh's most important goals. He concluded, "I would hope the kids taking math classes feel they are meaningful and useful." After all, as fellow math teacher Mr. John Molotzak always said, "Math is Life!"

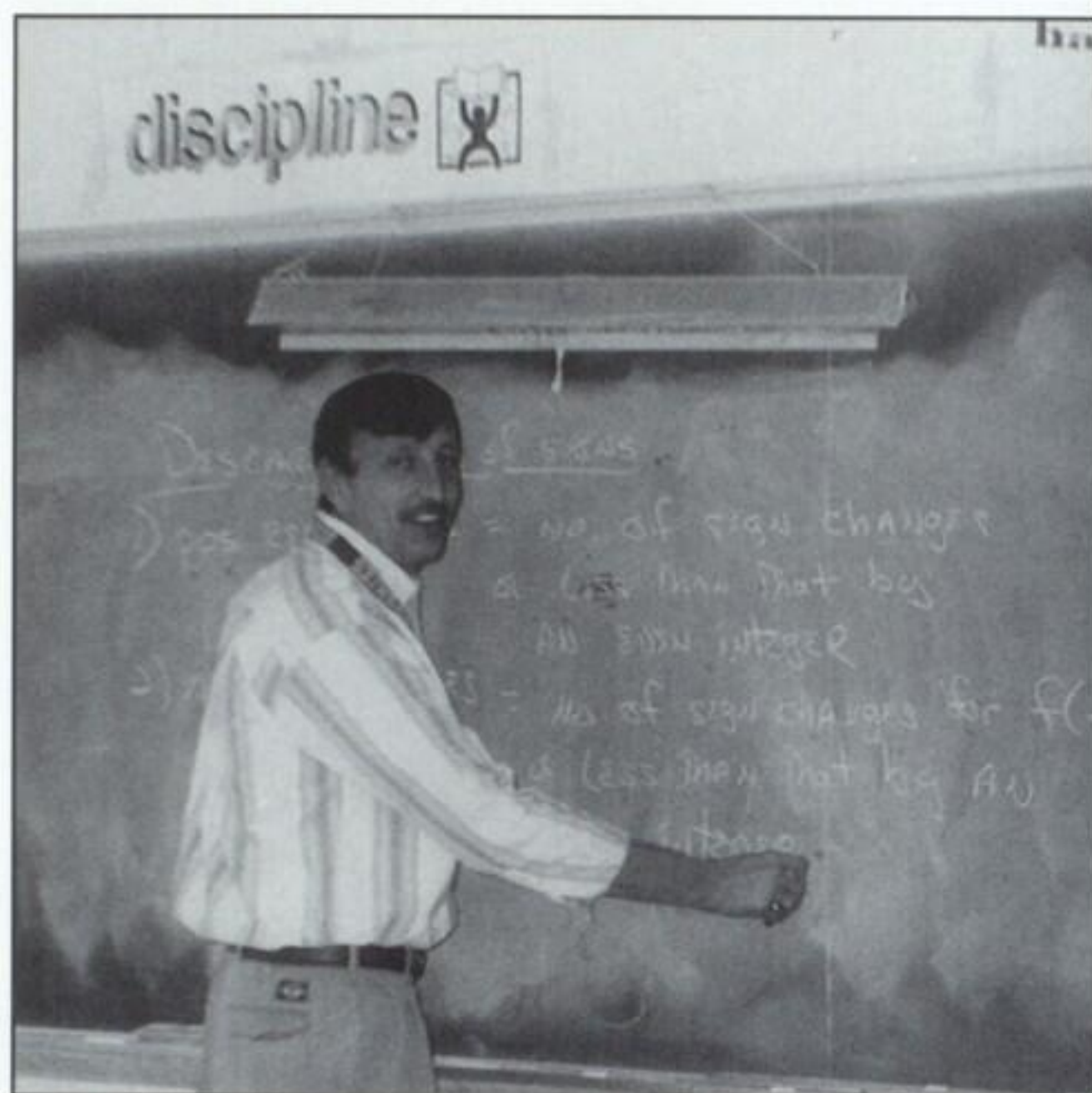
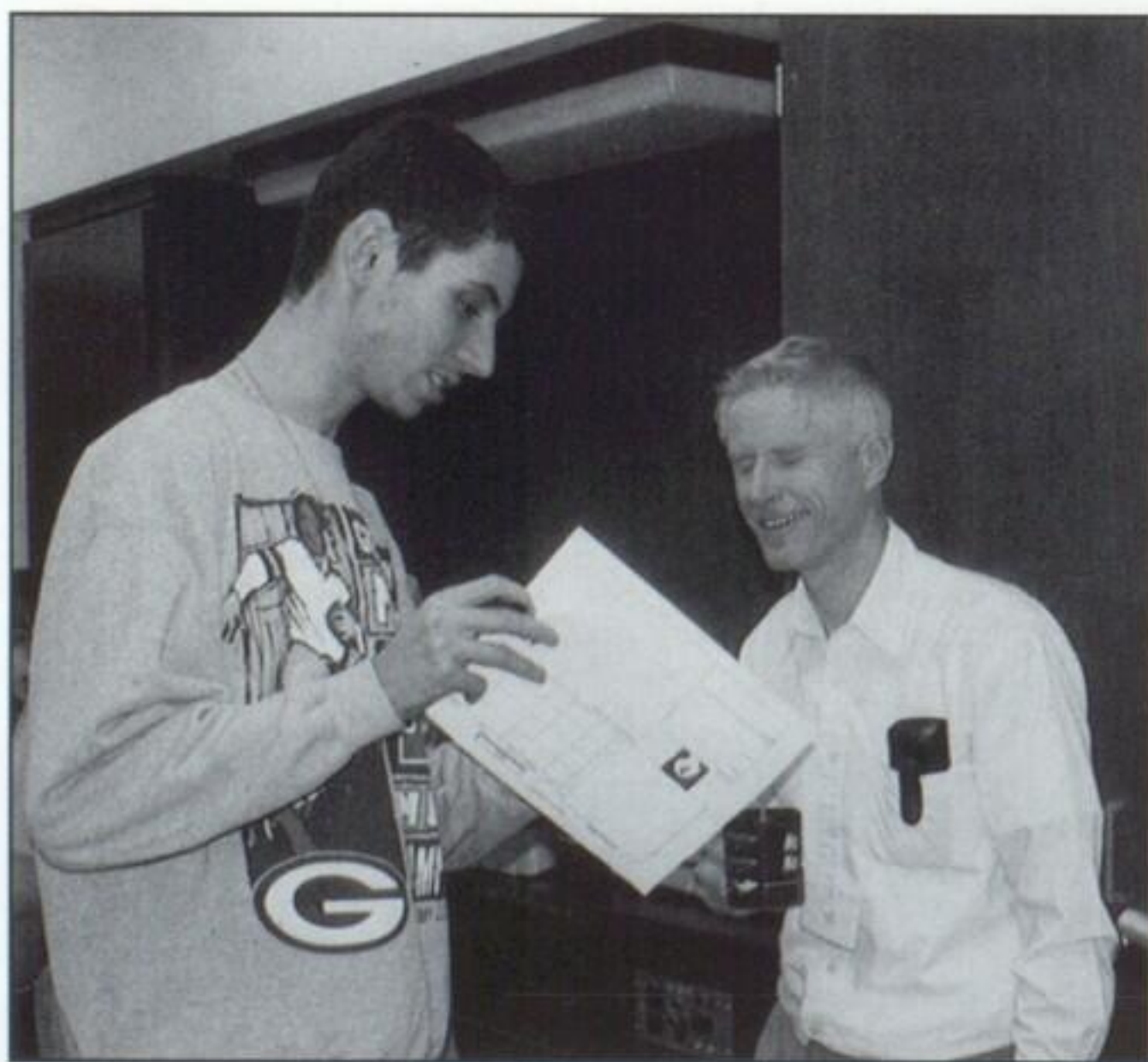


Photo break! Mr. Leh pauses teaching Descartes Rule to smile for the camera.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



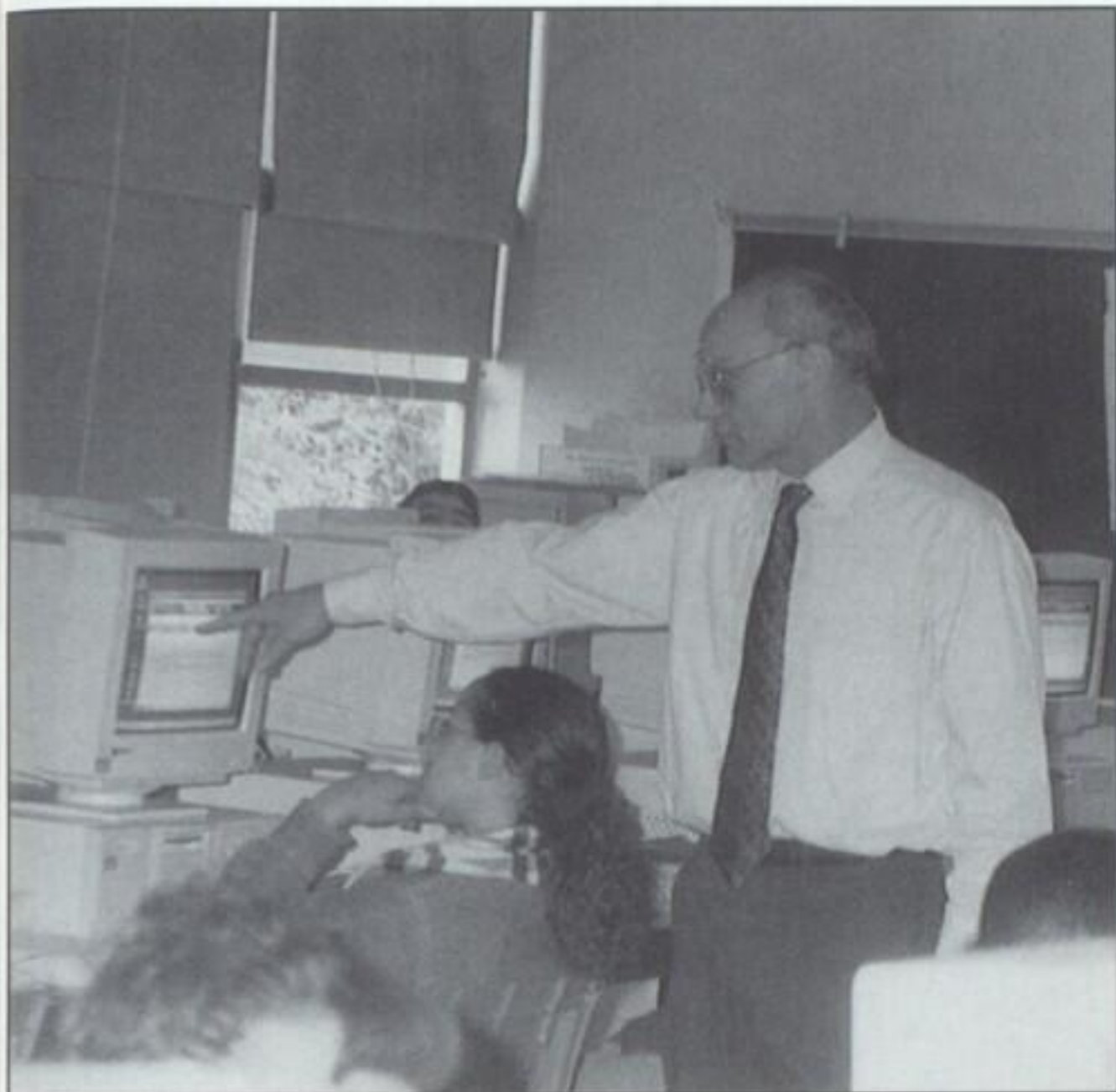
The leadership in the science department has certainly been in the hands of an experienced veteran teacher. The department was headed by Mr. Roy Arlotto for the twenty-sixth consecutive year.

A few changes were made to the department this year, one being the environmental area, which has proven to be a success. It gave students something not only nice to look at as they passed through the breezeway, but also a natural biological area to study and test in class. Another change this year was the start of the new Technology Academy, which Mr. Arlotto hoped would also hold a promising future at Dieruff. There were also two science teachers added to the staff, Mrs. Cirruci and Mr. Harvey, who were both hired fill time.

When asked why he thought the science department was the best department in the school, Arlotto commented, "We are all hard-working teachers who keep tabs on everything."



BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



NO!! Not solitaire! Mr Weaver explains the proper way to load a file to his students.

For the past three years, Mrs. Quigney has been the head of Dieruff's Business Department. The Business Department focused on preparing students for a career in business. The educators felt that this preparation was an important part of their students high school careers. This department offered students a variety of different classes, such as the Computer Literacy Class, which was new this year. This course was just included as a graduation requirement for ninth and tenth graders. The course focused on computer use and application, including word processing, spreadsheet, database, and telecommunication, which was increasingly important in today's society. Computers were quickly becoming a part of a Husky's daily school routine.

All of the educators in the Business Department taught at least one Computer Literacy class. The department welcomed one new teacher, Mr. Bryan Kish, who substituted in the middle of the year for Mrs. Kopcho. "He has temporarily taken over Mrs. Kopcho's classes, and is a real team player," commented department chair Mrs. Quigney.

TECHNOLOGY ED DEPARTMENT

Mr. Kochey, head of the Technology Education Department, stated, "You have to be active, get up, move, and want to work with your hands to be in these classes." The classes have worked on a variety of projects, ranging from light switches to racing cars in basic electricity, to rocking chairs and king size waterbeds in woodworking.

Despite staff downsizing, Mr. Hartmann has taken over Graphic Arts, Basic Electricity, and Mechanical Drawing. Hartmann said that his favorite class to teach was Level II Electronics "because we have advanced students who are serious about learning." Mr. Kochey runs Small Gasoline Engines, Transportation, and Woodworking.

Mr. Kochey commented, "Today, the trend is to leave the hands-on approaches in favor of the problem solving." Mr. Kochey concluded, "No prerequisite skills are actually needed. Students are placed in what class suits their abilities."



Nailing it down. Mr. Kochey helps Senior Jason Younes with a woodworking project.

SPECIAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Szalachowski, the head of the Special Education Department for the past five years, stated, "I like being the head of the Special Education Department about ninety-five percent of the time. The other five percent is when my phone rings so often with various questions concerning Special Education students."

This year, a new teacher joined the Special Education Department, Mrs. Patricia Kish. The class sizes also increased in the past three to five years. Each grade level was split into two sections -- A and B, and the class sizes this year ranged from only eight students to as high as a class with nineteen.

State guidelines for Special Education programs continued to be very stringent, and Szalachowski said that the paperwork for one single student could be "extremely burdensome." She felt, however, that the students appreciated the personalized support from the Special Education staff. "The staff is a fantastic and caring group of teachers, and the students are fun to work with," Szalachowski stated.



A moment of silence. Miss Peckelun works hard during a prep period grading papers for her students.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT



Thumbs up! Mrs. Pitera gives Freshman Katherine Oquendo some extra encouragement in her Cooking I class.

Mrs. Pitera and Mrs. Steckel worked very hard to make one of the most popular classes at Dieruff more exciting -- Home Economics. The Home Ec. Department included five basic subjects. Adult living focused on skills such as balancing a checkbook and similar life necessities. Parenting concentrated on child care, and students even visited elementary schools and read to the children. Sewing I and II included instruction on sewing and creating clothes. Cooking I and II started with basic cooking, moving on to how to cook international dishes, including French and Italian foods. Nutrition taught students how to cut out the "junk" foods as well as plan a nutritious diet for themselves and their life-styles.

Mrs. Steckel and Mrs. Pitera tried to teach every single Dieruff student they could how to act and survive in the real world. One of their main goals was to prepare students for adult life.

"We do these kinds of lessons because we feel that, sometimes, families these days are too busy to teach their children all the aspects of life on their own," commented Mrs. Pitera, department head of Home Economics.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT



I'm open!!! Mr. Traca joins his gym students in a game of team handball.

This past year, there were no major changes in the physical education department. However, Mr. Traca officially took over for Mrs. Olsen, who retired last year. The program has basically remained the same for the last two years.

The Physical Education Department gained emphasis toward individual sports with a bit less focus on team sports. Coed gym classes gave students opportunities to be with the opposite sex, or they could have chosen to stay with a large group of just boys or just girls. Everyone voiced their likes and dislikes, but according to Mrs. Cruttenden, department chair, most girls enjoyed volleyball and power-walking, with the boys' favorite sport being basketball.

The acceptable uniform for gym classes changed from blue shorts to blue or black shorts and a white shirt. "Kids do a nice job and adhere to the rules," Cruttenden said.

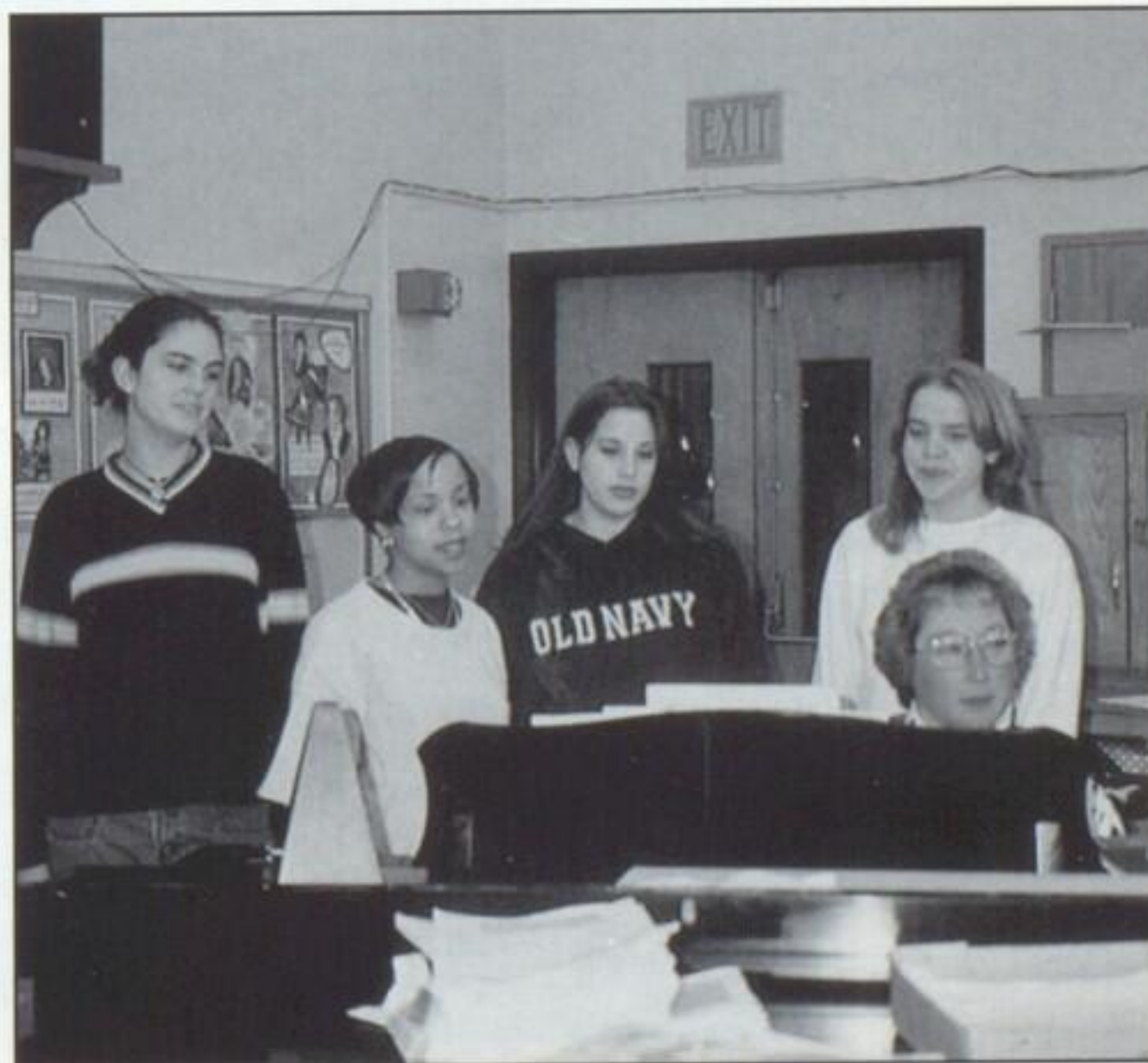
"I'm really happy to be at Dieruff where all the teachers care about the kids," commented Cruttenden. "Husky Pride is something very unique to Dieruff. I'm always happy to come to work."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

There were plenty of new things to talk about in last year's music department. The band had a new director, Mr. Ressler, who started at Dieruff after Christmas break. "The kids have great spirit and are very cooperative," Ressler stated. When Ressler was asked about how he started in the life of music and how he hopes to affect his students' lives, he said, "I feel I can help anyone who wants to learn about music, whether for enjoyment or because they want to make it an occupation." He also felt that band and choir have improved this year, and he hoped to help with their continued growth in upcoming years.

When Mrs. Gillen was asked about teaching at Dieruff, she stated, "The students are enthusiastic and high-spirited. It helps musically because of their high energy." She also felt that the students who were involved in both choir and band had a better enthusiastic musical ability.

There were approximately 110 students enrolled in the Music Department. The choir boasted approximately 75 students, and the band roster held around 35.



Singin' up a storm. Mrs. Gillen accompanies Seniors Candace Scheirer and Thasia Walker and Sophomores Steph Riga and Renae Dalrymple in preparation for an upcoming concert.

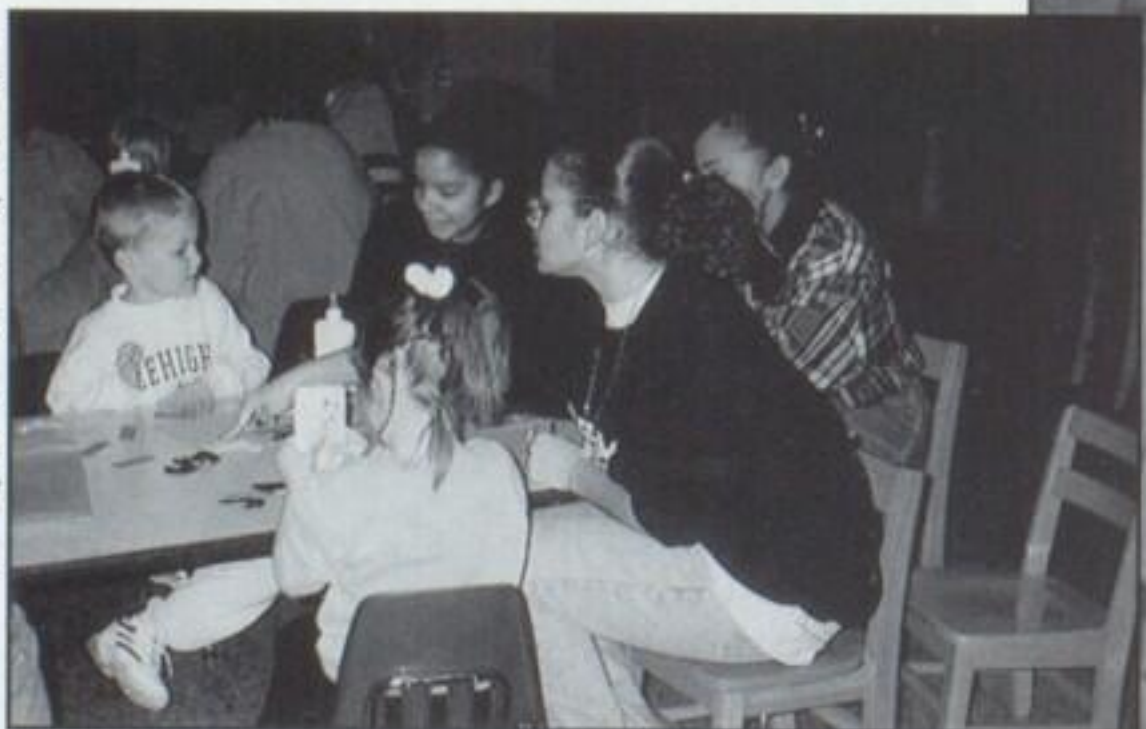
(Right) Giving back. Sophomores Holly Grossman, Jessica Ortiz, and Xiomara Colon perform C.P.R. on a dummie, so that a real life emergency will leave them prepared.

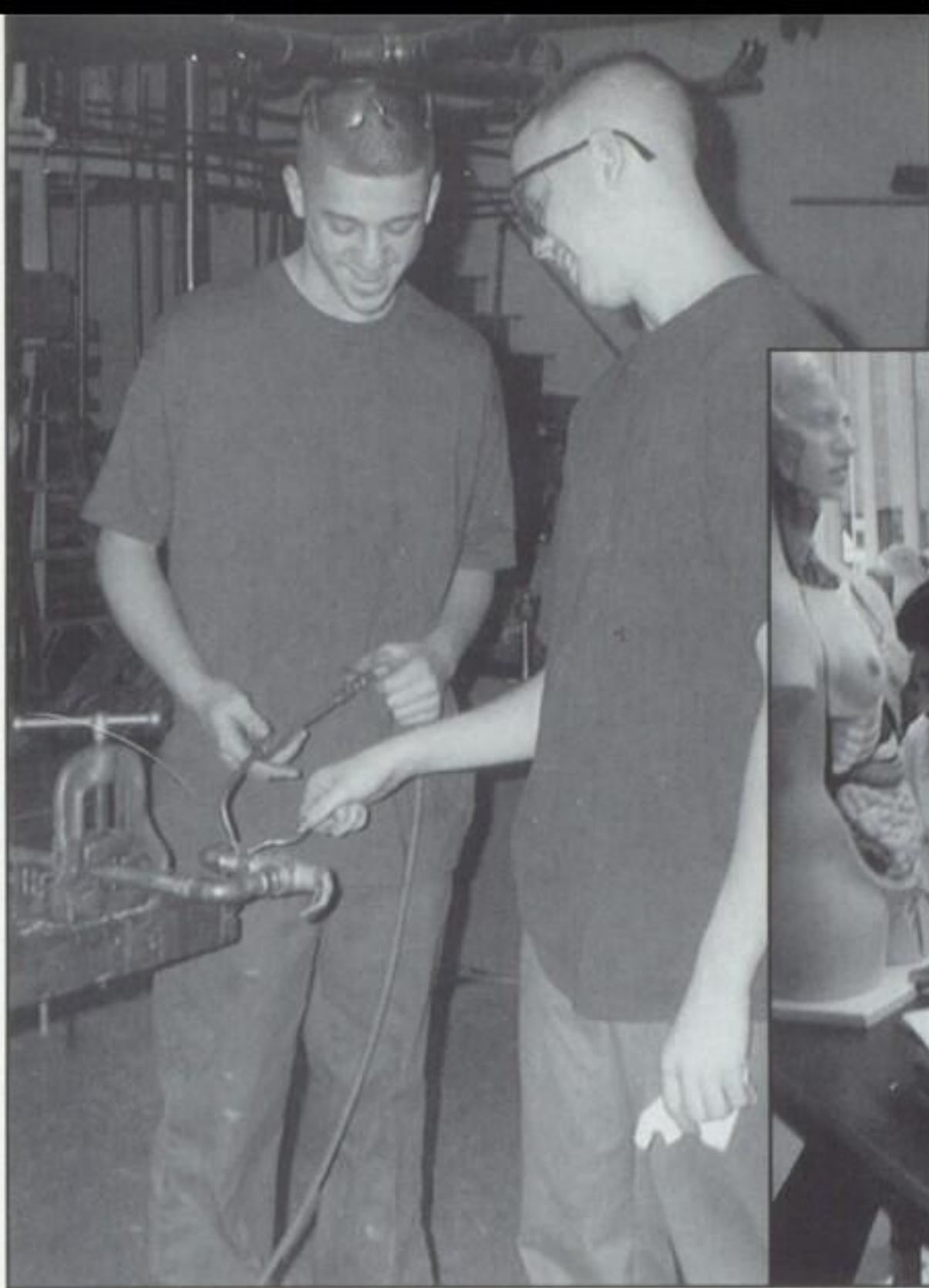
(Botom Right) The Cable Guys. Sophomores Jared Delong and Jesse Glass fix the wiring in a residential electrical box for thier complete basic training in residential electronics.

Print it out. Junior Jarmaine Roberts prints out a picture that was given to him by a friend. Students were allowed to print out pictures on their own time if they finished their assignments.

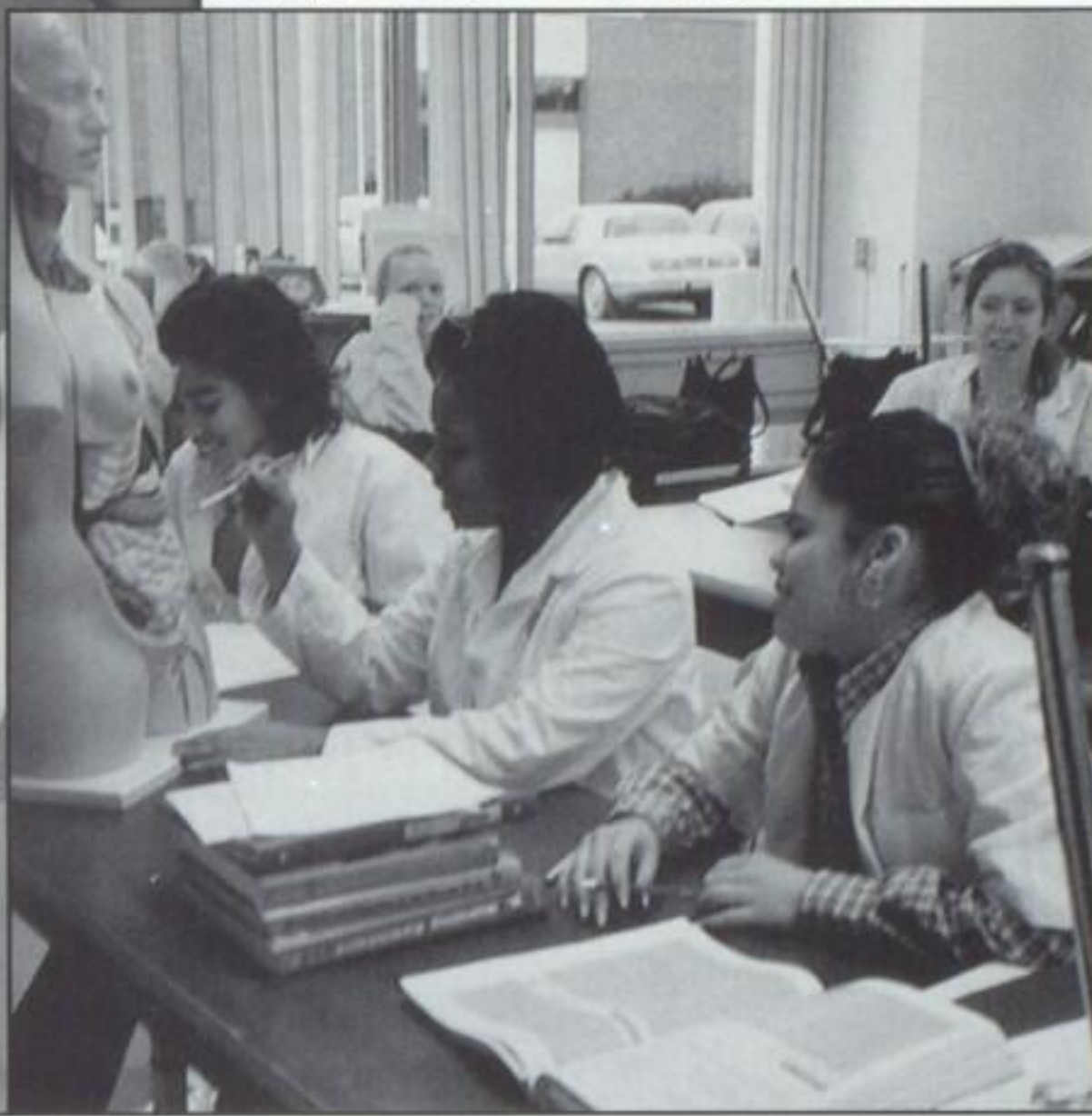


ABCD... Sophomore Jessica Cruz and Juniors Sandra Rodriguez and Erica Cotto help a few children with their math, music or projects in Occupational Childcare.





(Left) Creating a path. Sophomore Brian Glick and Kirk Saylor weld together a water line in their plumbing and heating course at LCVTS.



Studying the body. Juniors Angela Cordova, Latrish Brazzell, and Damarys Rivas study the human body for their Health Occupation Class. Students were required to memorize all the parts.

“Teching” for the Future!!

Giving tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders a chance to experience and pursue their personal field, the Lehigh Carbon Vocational Technical School (LCVTS) helped Dieruff students prepare for their future after high school. There were eight other schools involved with the Vo-Tech program. The school was located on a campus in Schnecksville.

Approximately five buses waited in front of Dieruff High School to transport AM Vo-Tech students to the Schnecksville campus. The AM Vo-Tech students ate lunch at 11:15 and

traveled back to Husky High just in time for fifth period. Sophomore Craig Livering commented, “AM Vo-Tech is better than PM Vo-Tech. I can still make volleyball practice, and if we have a 2-hour district delay, we don’t even have to go to Vo-Tech. We just come to school at 12:15.” PM Vo-Tech students attended first, second, and third periods at Dieruff and ate lunch before boarding the PM Vo-Tech buses.

Thirty labs were offered at LCVTS. Some of the most popular classes offered included Health Occupations, Cosmetol-

ogy, Landscaping, and Printing Technology. Each student participated in a fifteen-day-cycle rotation of their top three classes. This took half of the first rating period. From then on after sampling each class, students started taking jobs only in their top choice. They had to schedule their primary choice of concentration for the remainder of their high school Vo-Tech career. Sophomore Karla Cordova stated, “I tried Health Occupations, Drafting, and Child Care, but since I knew I wanted to be a nurse, it was an easy choice.”

Latrish Brazzell,

Chartering a Future Course

Dieruff's Charter Program Maintains Student Popularity

The Dieruff charter program consisted of four different branches of science, presented as a concentrated course of study, available to students in all grades. These classes included (1) Allied Health, which focused on the medical field and nursing, (2) Marine Science, which concentrated on ocean life, (3) Veterinary Science, the health of animals such as dogs, cats, and birds (4) Environmental Science. This intensive program gave students practical academics with hands-on skills, job training, and certification for those qualified.

In the past years, charter programs have succeeded in

involving students in experimental education based on career choice. This was the reason Dieruff High School started the program, so students could have courses designed for specific future careers.

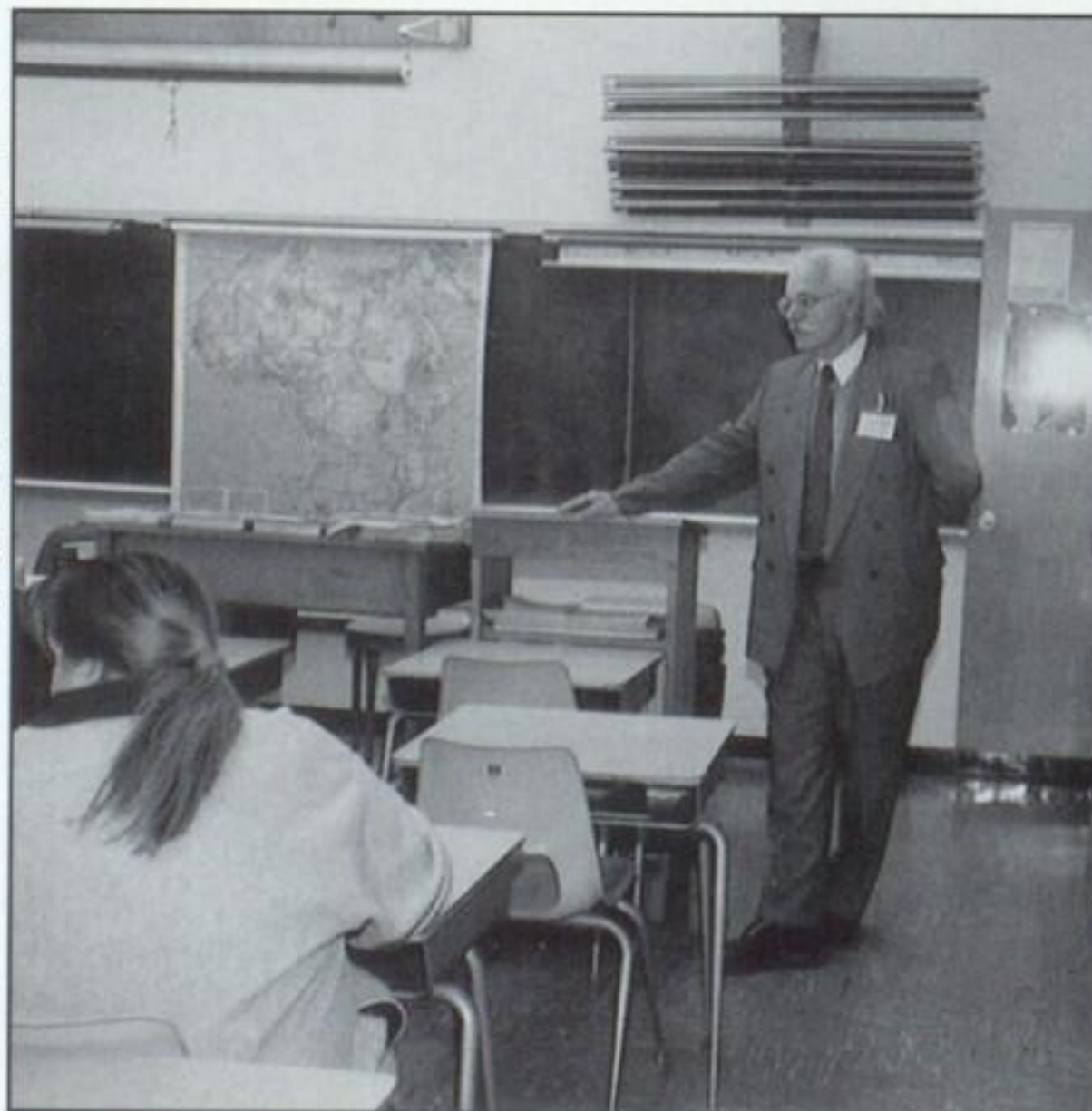
The charter program involved a complex coordination of skills and activities, some of which included staff team meetings, study skill classes, tutoring, and SCUBA certification. Not only did the charter students work hard on their academics, but they also participated in special trips to the desert, Southwest Pacific, Northwest, a Dolphin lab in Massachusetts, and Virginia's marine sci-

ence program. Although this all sounded enjoyable and attractive, Mr. Schaffer stated, "It takes commitment and maturity beyond our students' years."

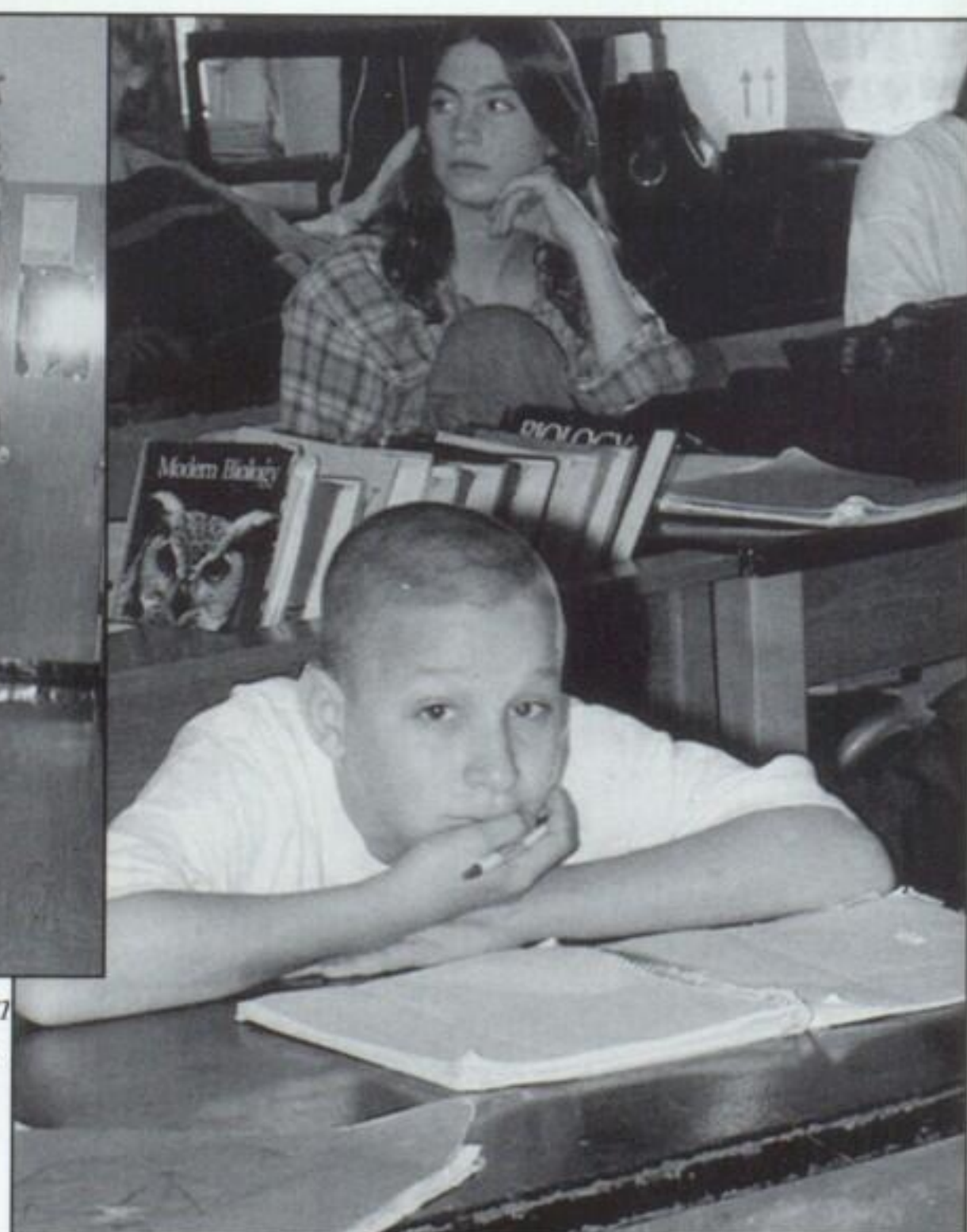
This concentrated program was not an easy choice of studies. The idea was to bring out the best in each student, and so far, the program has proven correct. This year the charter enrollment had increased with 105 students participating.

What did the future hold? Charter coordinators planned to enroll 150 more students, and Mr. Schaffer hoped to maintain a high student interest level with continually increasing members.

All eyes on me. Mr. Tannous's Junior Achievement guest speaker, Johann Szautner, talks with senior economics class about civil engineering and environmental architecture.



(Right) Wondering why. Freshman John Pondl pays close attention to Mr. Schaffer's Modern Biology lesson for the day.

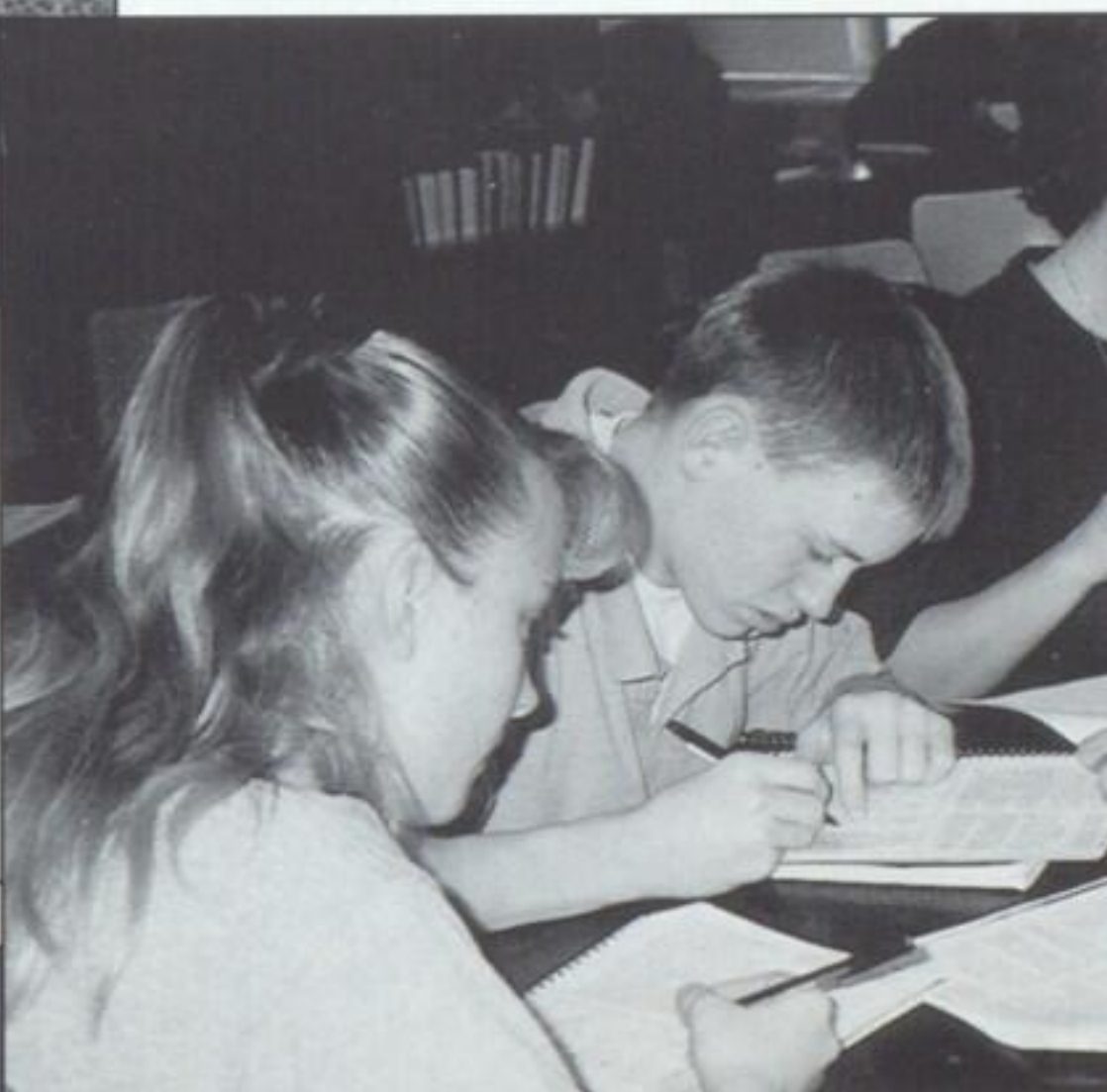
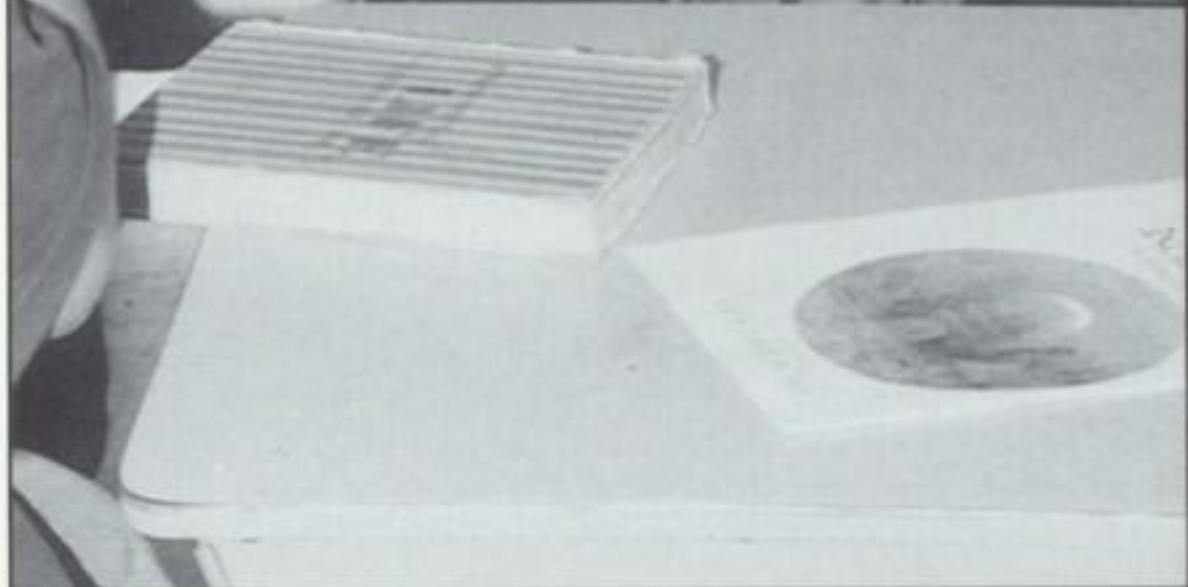




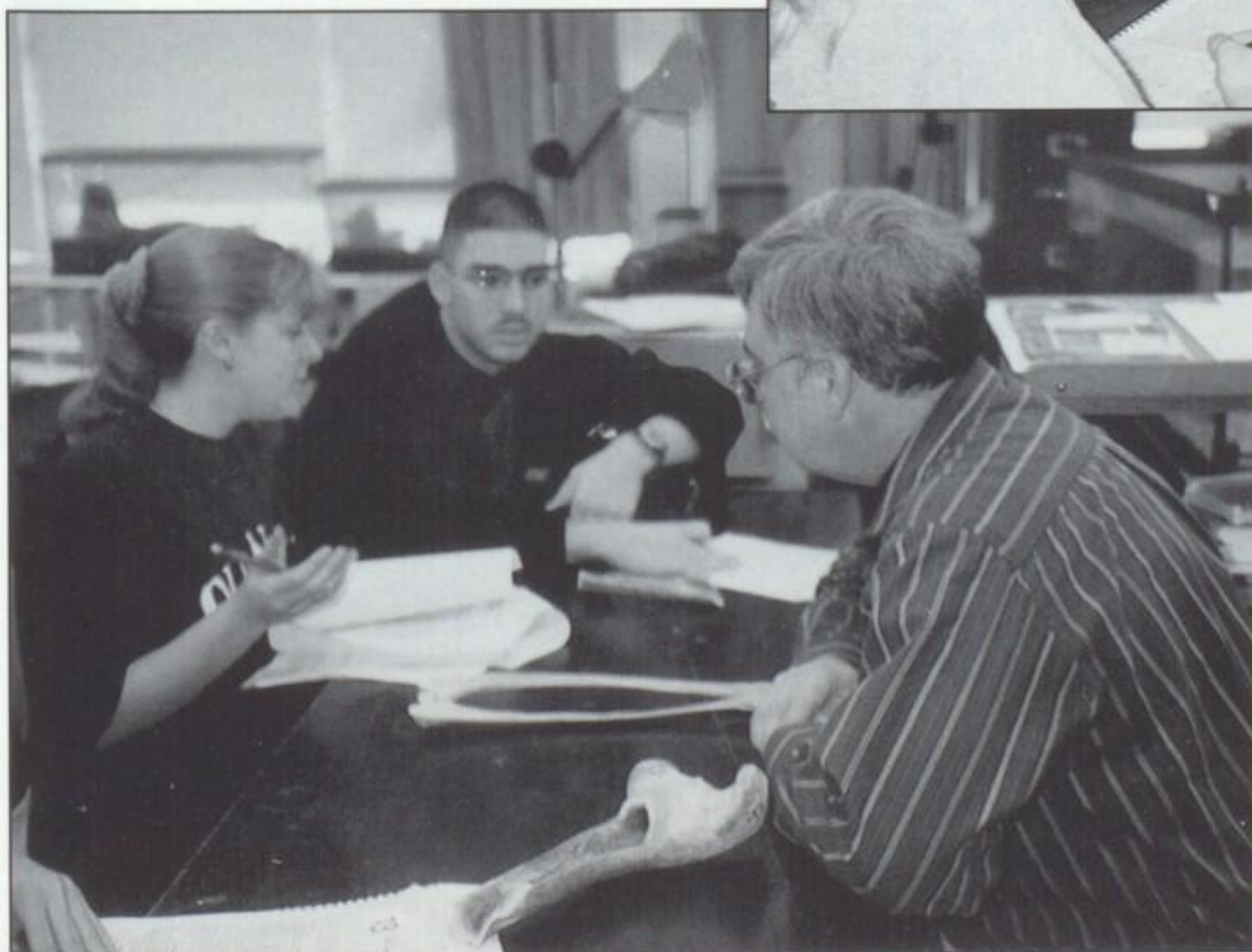
(Left) A+. English teacher Mr. Moll grades a few English essays written by his freshman charter class.



Here lizard lizard. Phoenix, donated by Ms. McGinley is part of the animal care program of the charter.



Studying hard. Sophomore Ryan Griffiths and Jesse Gehman work on their Marine Biology homework.

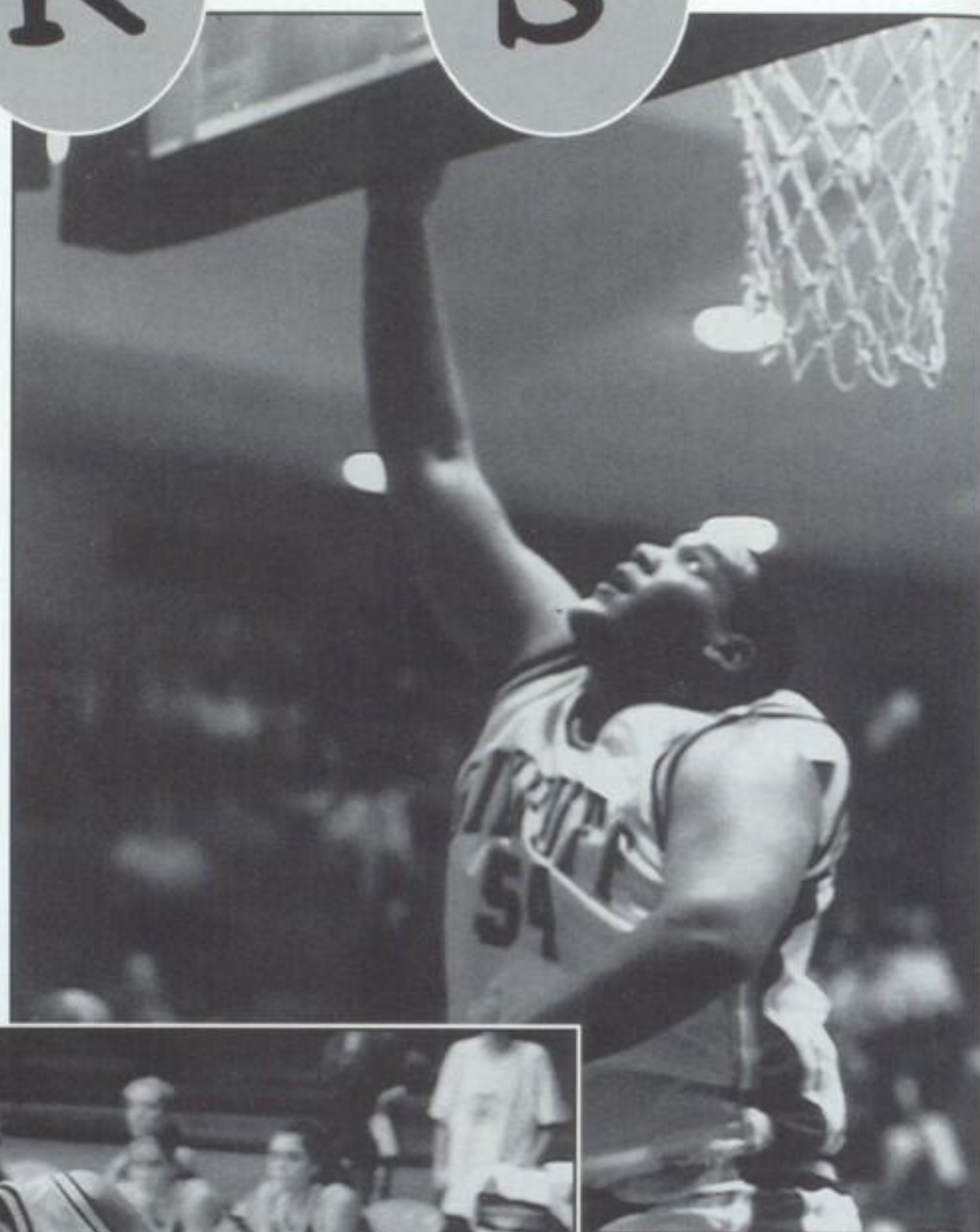


The leg bone's connected to the Sophomores Nina Lewis and Jose Negrón receive a quick extra lesson from Mr. Schaffer on the bones of a human and a cow.

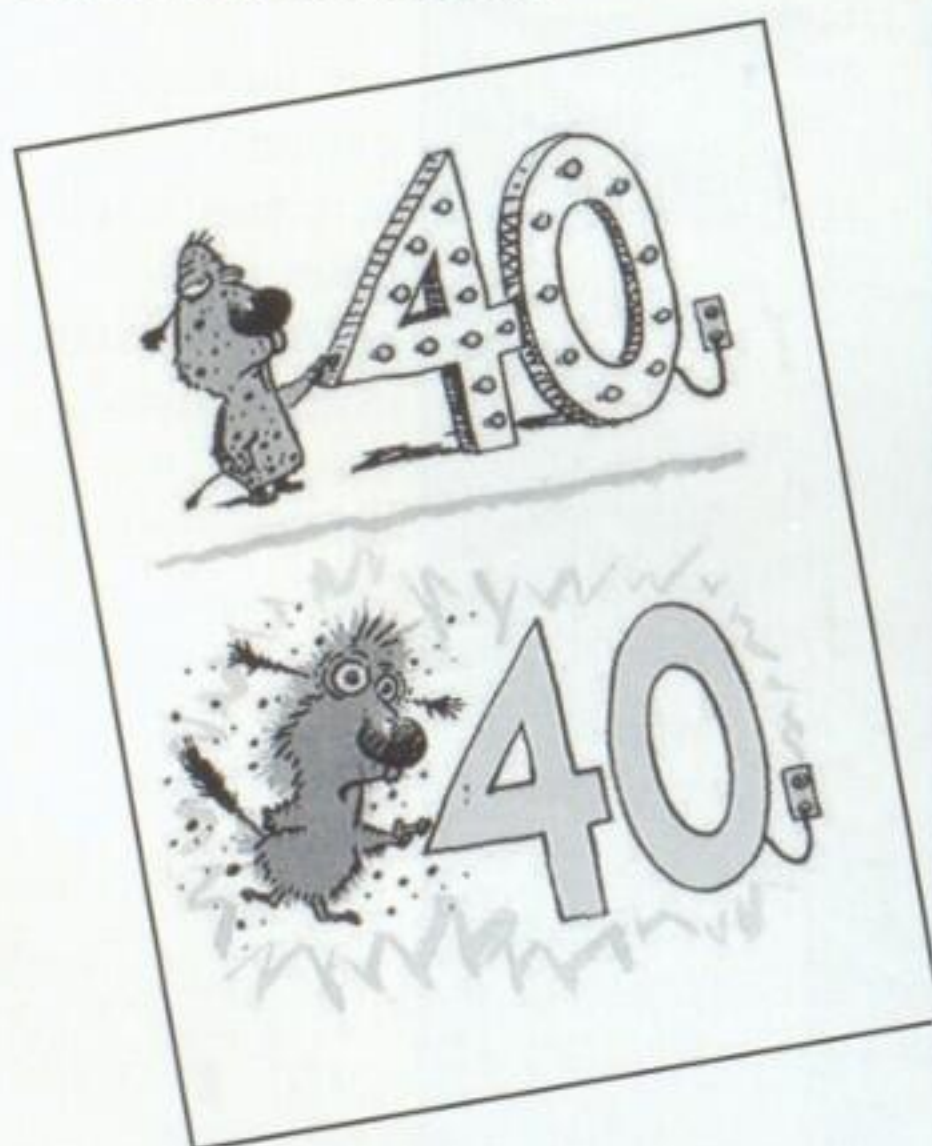
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Looking for the opening. Sophomore tailback Princeton Ross searches for a hole from his offensive line.



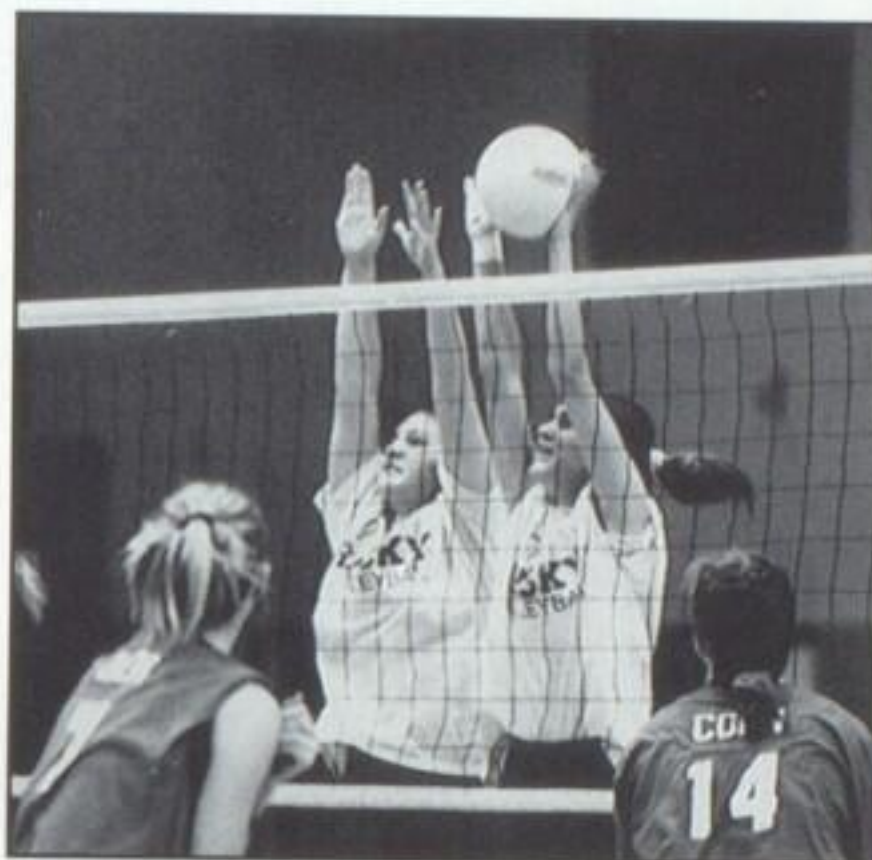
(Above) Get in there. Senior John Glass claps boards on a put-back off a rebound.



(Left) Excuse me. Sophomore Lindsay Myers drives baseline past her Hurricane defender.

Pride Provided by All

High school sports had a huge impact on students' lives in the 1998-99 school year. Whether or not a student played a sport did not really matter. Fans as well as athletes were always searching for new ways to show their Husky Pride and support their favorite team. The district-qualifying '98 field hockey team sported fleeces for their district qualifying season that read "Dieruff Field Hockey 1998 District 11 Qualifiers." The football players had personalized jerseys printed which quickly became their parents' game attire. Of course, the tradition of gathering at the tunnel after a Husky football game continued, and the student body flocked to school basketball games in hopes of witnessing an Andrew Battle slam-dunk or at least a fast-paced game with a favorable outcome. And, let's not forget about the golf team, who finally defeated their cross-city rival, the Canaries.

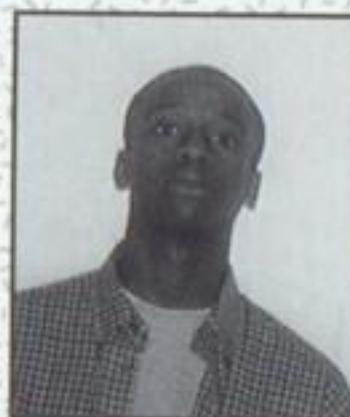


Not in our house. Seniors Laura Graver and Kelly Hemond leap for a block of their opponent's return.



"Gimme, its mine!" Freshman Megan Storck battles her opponent for possession of the ball.

What role did being a Dieruff athlete play in your life?



"The main thing was my impression on people. I feel we represent the school even after school hours."

Anthony
Ross

"To be a leader and to try to help others. It also helped me become a responsible mature person."

Tanisha
Wynder



"Dieruff sports gave me responsibility and the goal to strive to be the best at Dieruff."

Jason
Giandomenico

Out of the Shadows Into the Light

Girls' Athletics Move into the Spotlight

When most people think of high school sports they automatically think "male." What happened to the opposite sex?

Girls' sports have been kept on the "down low" for a long period of time. Now is the time for these sports to arise to their calling and show that female athletes are just as well-rounded as their male counterparts.

Girls' athletics here at Dieruff seemed to have gone through a slow period of trials and tribulations for the past many years. Dieruff teams have been looked upon as the easy guys, underdogs, and even losers. Running off the hockey field after a victorious win over Whitehall, a DHS athlete overheard this being said- "I can't believe we actually lost to Dieruff!"

Times have changed and the tables have turned. Girls' sports at Dieruff have become much more competitive. The field hockey team made it to district play-offs for the first time, and the girls basketball team was on a great roll half way through their season with a record of eight wins and three losses with districts in their hopes. These two teams finally gained the utmost respect from their fans and school, even though they did not have the fan turn-out like a football game or a Friday night boys basketball game. Athletic Director Bruce Trotter commented, "As far as fan support, Dieruff High School has seen a tremendous decline in attendance in all sports. The EPC break-up is partly to blame, as well as general student decline in supporting all teams, not just the girls teams."

Not to forget any girls' sports, the swim team may not have reached the highest peak, but the girls have practiced hard and swim times have improved drastically. They had hoped to break a few school records this year; hard work and dedication will eventually pull these girls to their goals in the future. "I have been swimming for five years, and I kept with it because it's fun. It gives me a challenge and keeps me in shape," quoted sophomore, Jenn Nonemacher.

"Awe Ace!" were just a few positive words everyone loved to hear out on the volleyball court. This girls' team had great spirits and long-lasting friendships. To really improve their game, the girls played during the off-season at Volley East every Tuesday. "Playing volleyball in the off-season gives us more time to play as a team; therefore, our regular season scores will hopefully improve," commented sophomore Christina Staudt.

After losing many seniors the young girls' tennis team lacked experience, although Husky Pride was still alive within them as they rallied against their arch-rivals, the Allen Canaries.

Throughout history, women have often strived to prove themselves, to give their male counterparts formidable opposition. Within their own leagues, competitive levels have only increased in skill, strength, aggressiveness, talent, and determination. Many women do not take kindly to a second best label, and the female athletes at Husky High only further represent the latest trend in gender equality. Move on over, guys. The girls are pushing through to be first!

Nice Set. Senior Jen Carwell sets a nice pass from her teammate in hopes of executing an ace.



Finishing Strong. Swimming the breast stroke for the Husky girls' team, freshman Tanya Ostapenko

Up and over. Becky Deringer, sophomore, wails the ball over the net to her rival opponent from Allen.



Onlookers. Sophomore Lindsay Myers and Junior Janelle Brey anticipate to rebound the ball as it drops from a missed shot.



Pushing it out. Kim Bushner mentally prepares herself for the hard strenuous finish of a 3.1 mile run.

Just how many are there? Female athletes have many varsity sports to choose from, including basketball, softball, and tennis. Girls have to manage their time between sports and school. Some girls even play three sports in one school year, which means one sport beginning right after another one ends.

(Above) Team Unity. The girls basketball team gathers around the center court Husky for a quick cheer and a dominating game.

(Bottom) Quick Stop. Varsity goalie, junior Sandra Buckellew, stops a ball headed for the goal as senior captain Rachel Richard hustles back.

"H-U-S-K-I-E-S"

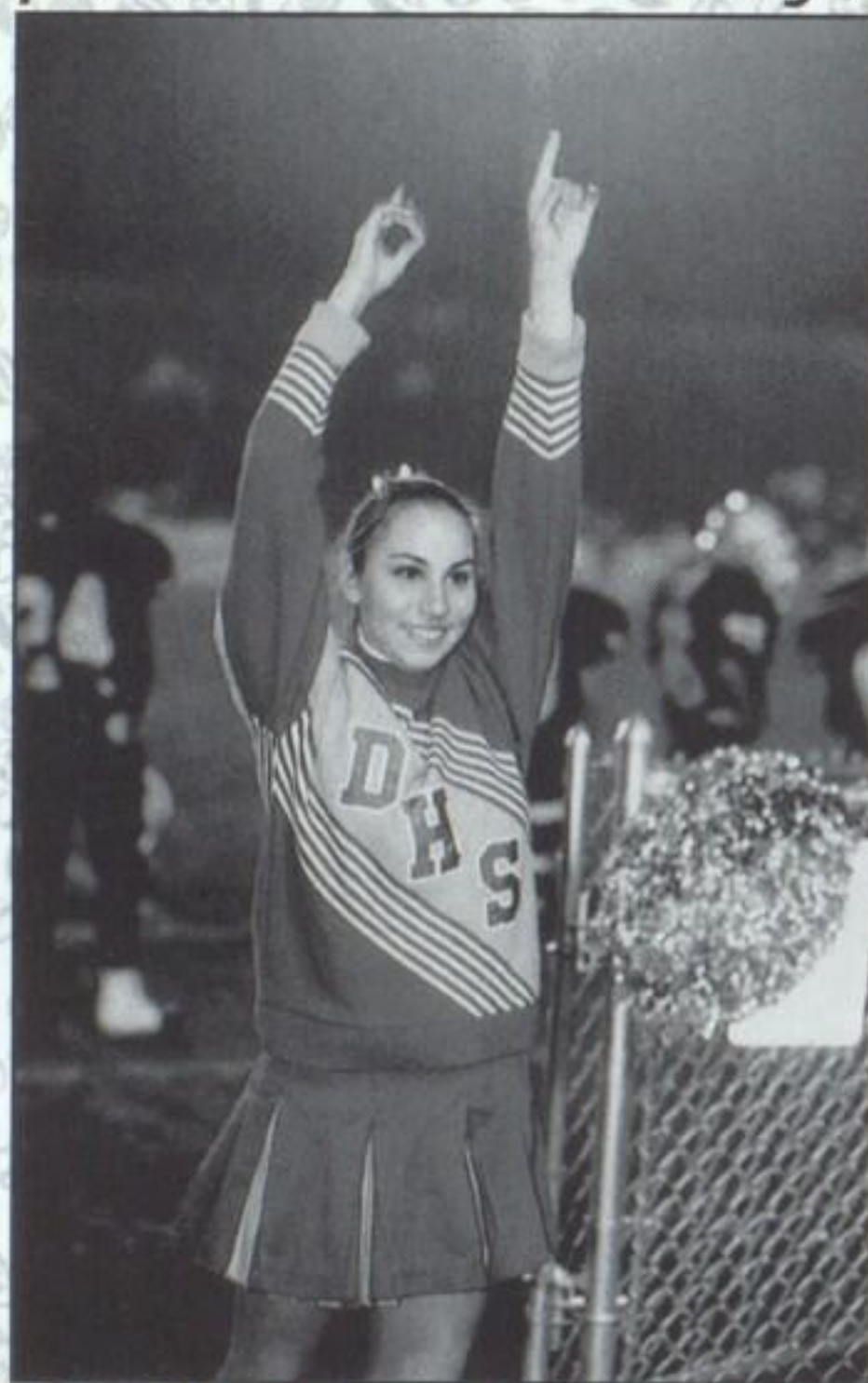
Dee-Eye-Ee-Are-You-Ef-Ef, sound familiar? These were the familiar sounds chanted by the DHS cheerleaders.

Try-outs were held in May and practices started the first Tuesday after school let out. The team continued to practice

came to a close, the girls continued to attend practices to perfect the new things they learned. The six seniors, which included captains Donnesha Phillips and Sarah Martin, kept the squad on its toes.

This year was both

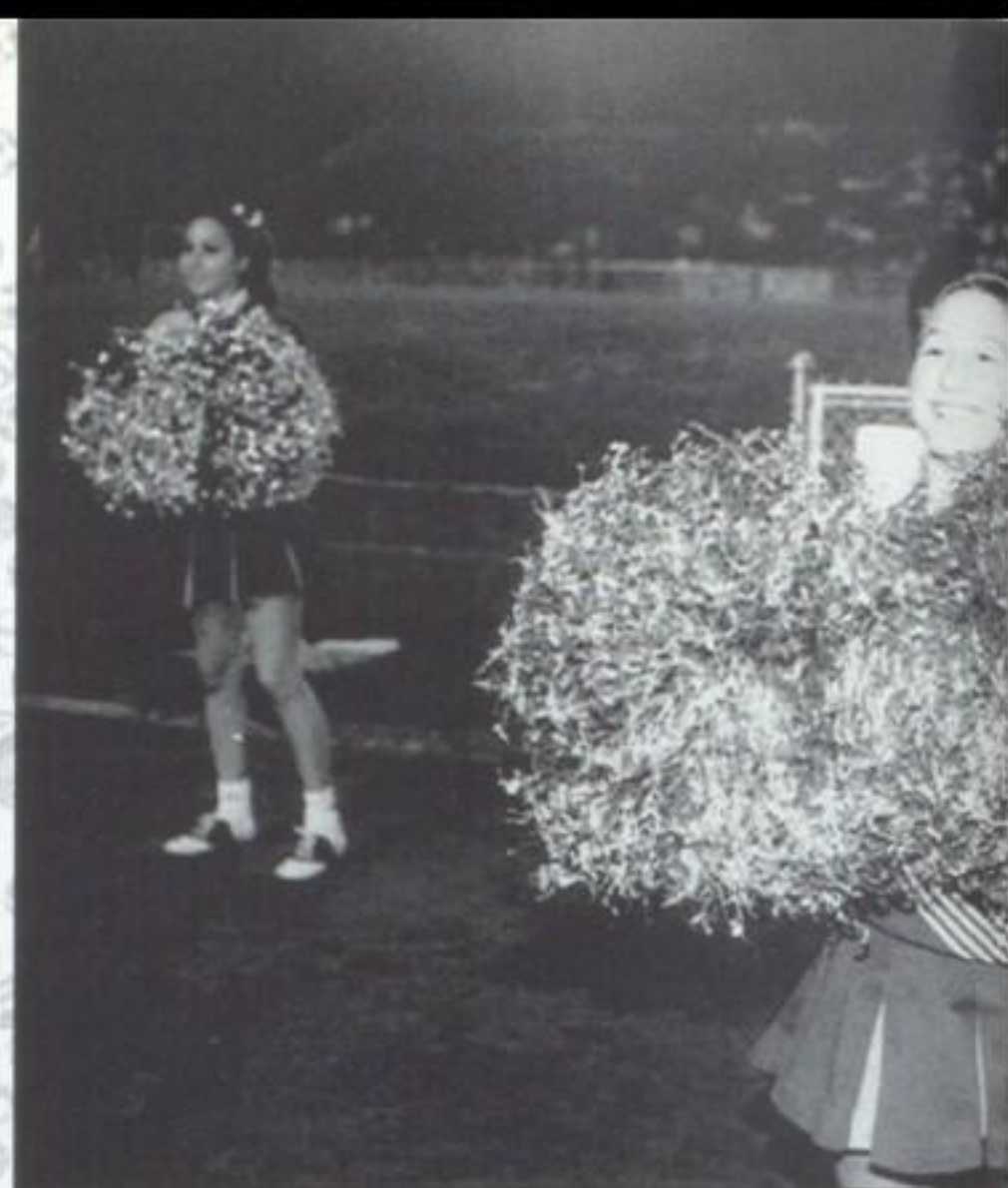
exciting and also a very new experience for the five new juniors that made varsity. The varsity squad was involved in community service and holiday parades. Some of the community service included helping their audience's enthusiasm.



with Kid's Castle's grand opening and handing out candy on Halloween night. Mrs. Kish-Craven, the team's coach, and the squad were always looking for new cheering techniques, innovative and safe mounts, and the latest in dance routines.

One way this was possible was by attending all-day summer camp. In July of 98, the girls attended UCA, United Cheerleading Association, for four days at Allentown College. This was only the beginning of a long summer of practice and hard work.

When summer camp



Go Huskies! Senior captain Sarah Martin leads the crowd in cheering on our Husky football team.

"The best thing about being a cheerleader for Dieruff was. . .



...having the chance to meet a lot of great people from other schools."
-Donnesha Phillips



...meeting great friends that are like sisters and have lots of memories that'll last a lifetime."
-Sarah Roth



...showing Husky Pride whether at a football game, a pep rally, or just in the Commons."
-Stephanie Riga

The JV cheerleading squad had a lot of fun together and enjoyed working as a unit. Jodi Wasco, in her second year of cheering, stated, "It was great working with all of the girls. We all love each other like sisters." The girls cheered at all of the JV and var-

sity football, basketball, and wrestling games.

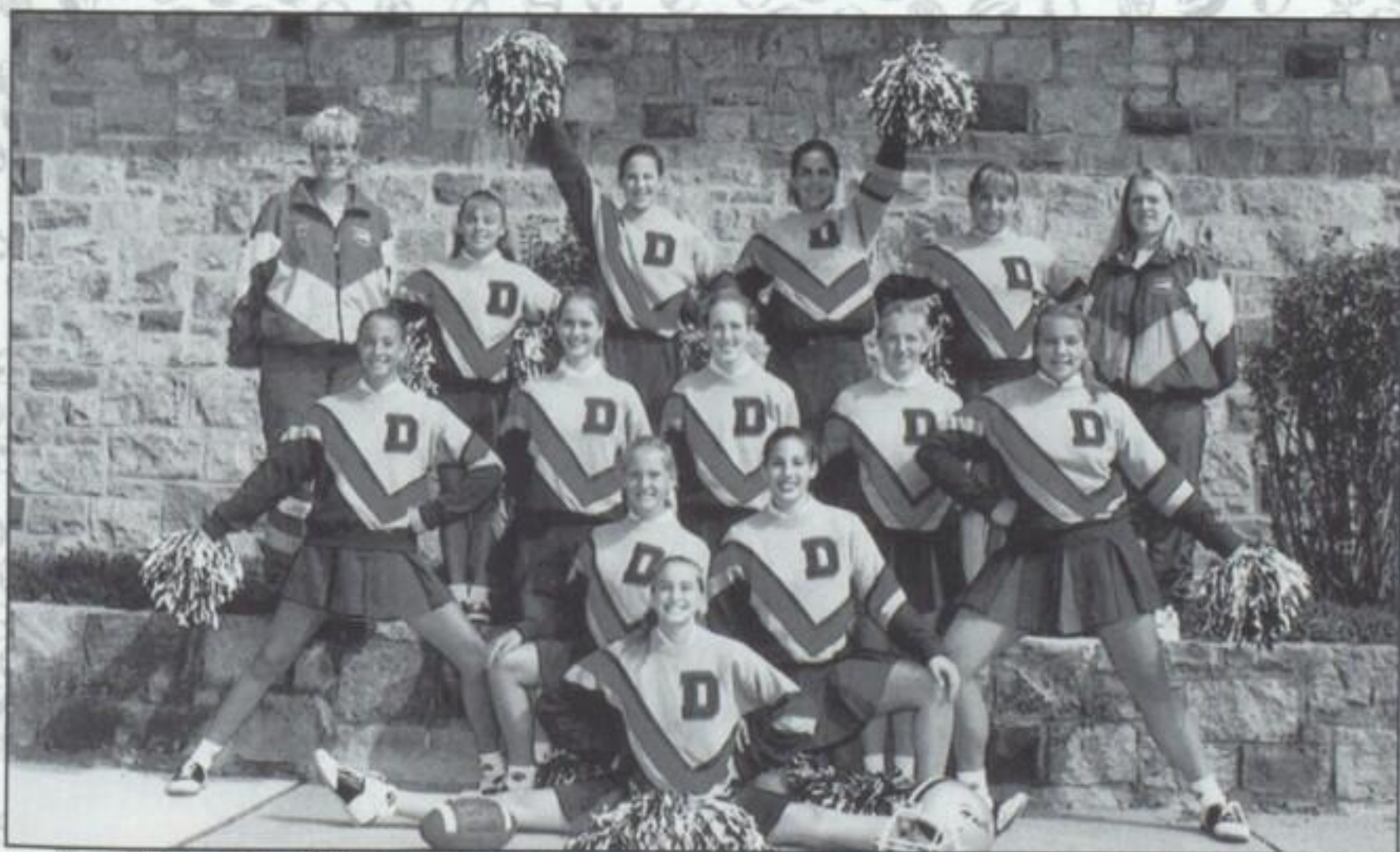
The squad used this year as a building block for years to come. Sophomore Jana Breisinger stated, "Being a cheerleader is a great experience. We all hope it'll pay off in the future."



Front Row: A. Ardelean. 2nd Row: T. Nischan, M. Kalmar.
3rd Row: N. Mayer, S. Martin, S. Roth, D. Phillips, J. Hillpot.
4th Row: M. Wann, M. Frantz, S. Kuti, C. Curatola.



Drawing enthusiasm. JV cheerleader Jill Kuti cheers the JV football team on to a victory in her second year on the squad.



Front Row: J. Wasco. 2nd Row: J. Kuti, S. Riga.
3rd Row: J. Breisinger, M. Rudzinski, A. Bushner, H. Beers,
P. Harvey. 4th Row: N. Nichol, S. Crone, A. Donchez, S. Hinkle.



Always faithful. Senior Sarah Kuti shows her Husky Pride by rooting on the Husky football team.

Husky Pride, determination, and hard work are a few of the words that can describe the 98-99 varsity football team. This season, Dieruff's football team had much of which to be proud. For instance, the defense

worked hard enough to break the standing record, least amount of yards rushing allowed in a single game. Senior John Glass was presented with the all-state honors award. During the game that many team members referred to as the

"sweetest victory of the season," senior linebacker and fullback Andrew Storck took MVP honors at the Allen game and quarterback Anthony Ross was awarded MVP of offense at the season's ending game.

As a graduate of Dieruff, Coach Marcks took extra pride in coaching the

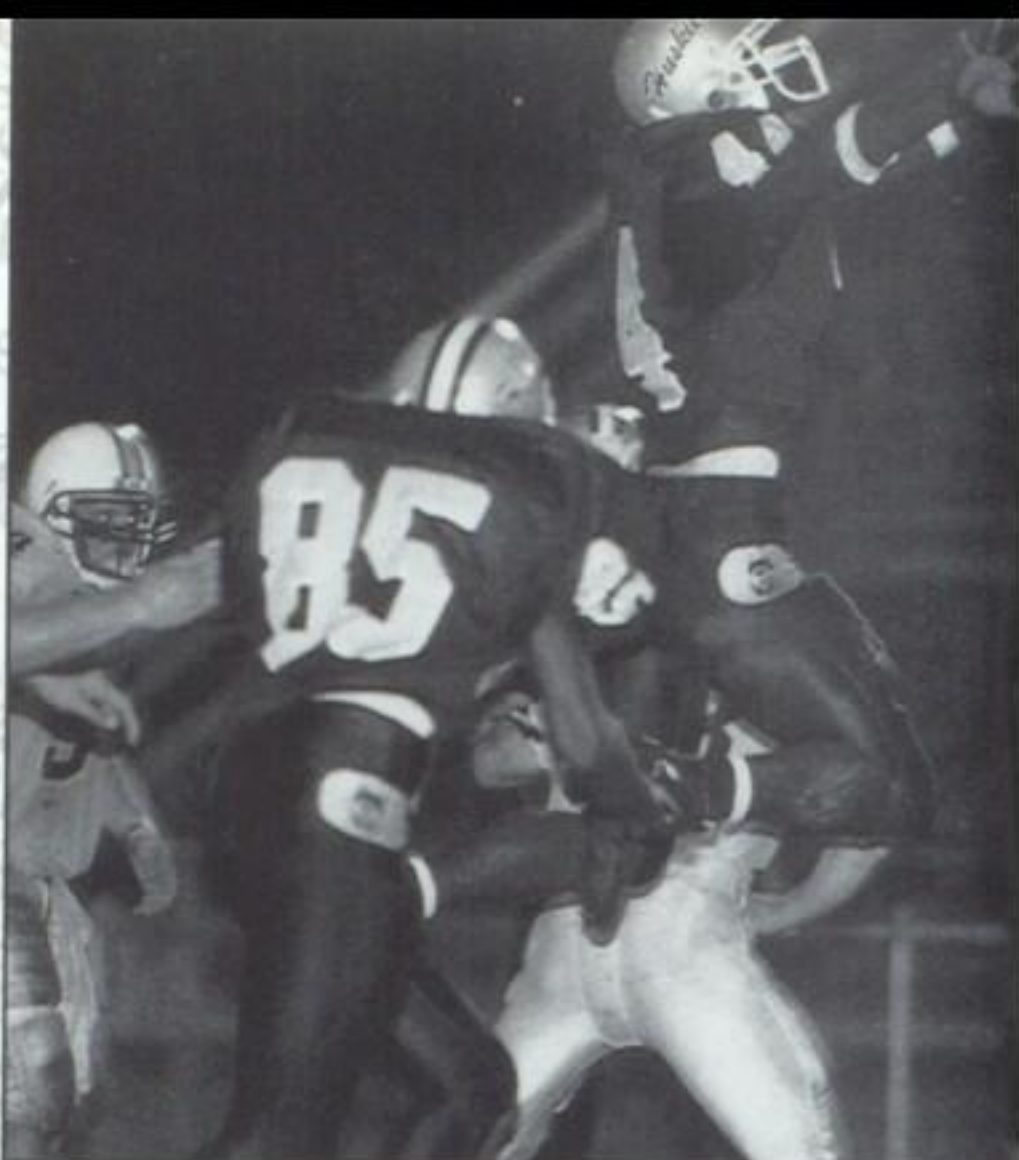
Husky football team for the past 18 years. He commented "I'm glad that I was able to give the kids something positive that will last with them forever." When asked what makes a good coach he replied, "A person who

cares for and loves his players and is able to get their most out of their ability." The Dieruff family is very proud of the tradition the coach has embedded in the football program.

Of all the games

played this season, the one that was most memorable to the coaches and players was the Pottsville victory. Not only was our team victorious over the state ranked team, but we defeated them 9-0. What a sweet and satisfying victory!

DHS	Opponent	
12	Neshaminy	3
14	Freedom	21
13	N. Schuylkill	33
0	CCHS	26
0	Coatesville	29
9	Pottsville	0
33	Emmaus	20
13	Bacahi	27
27	Salesianum	20
45	Allen	20



It's a bird, a plane! Senior defensive end Andrew Battle soars through the air to block an extra point attempt.

"The best thing about playing football for Dieruff was. . .



...sharing the team's constant pride every time we stepped onto the field."

-Tyreese Lewis



...taking the challenge to come out on top every Friday night and doing it."

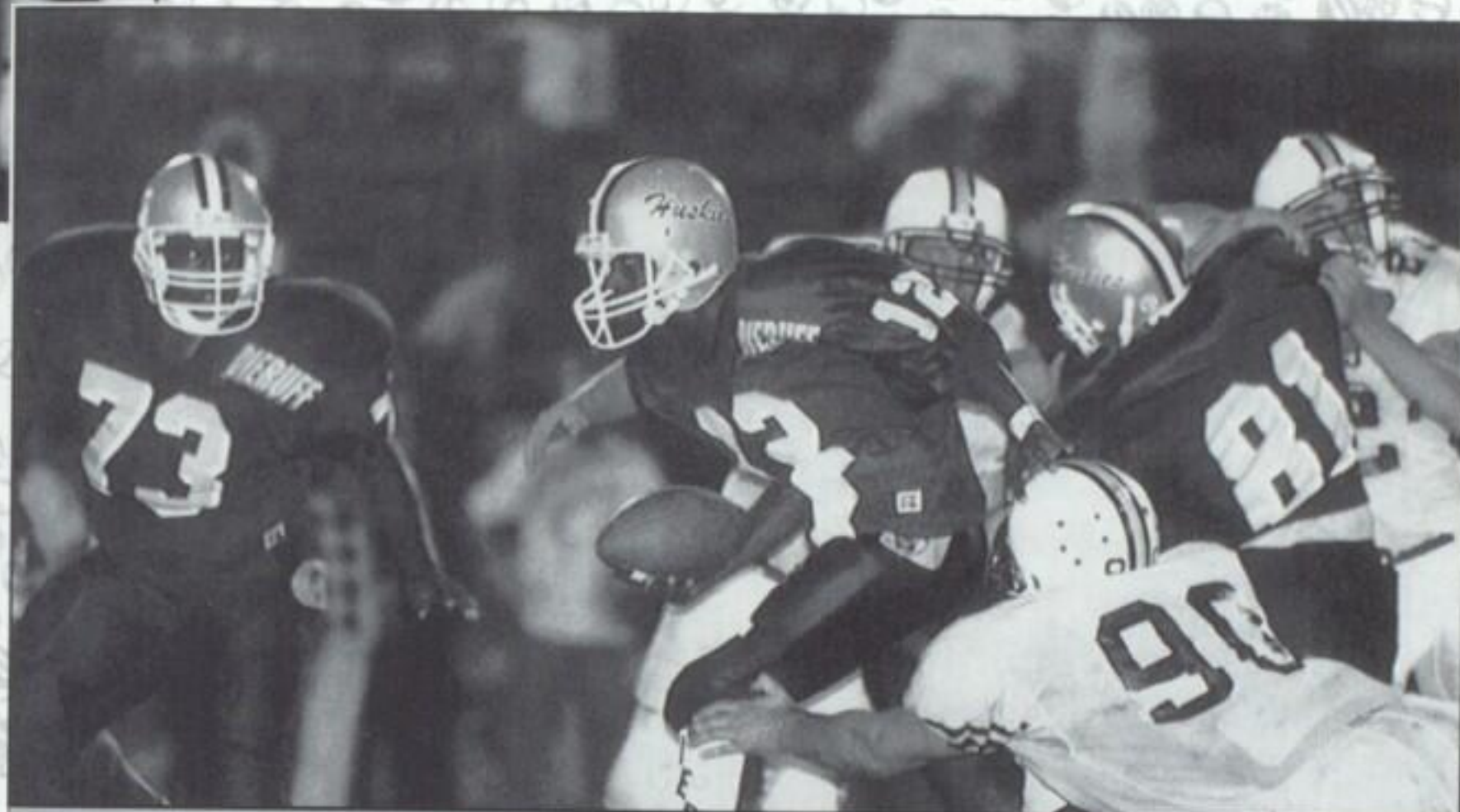
-Jason Bonilla



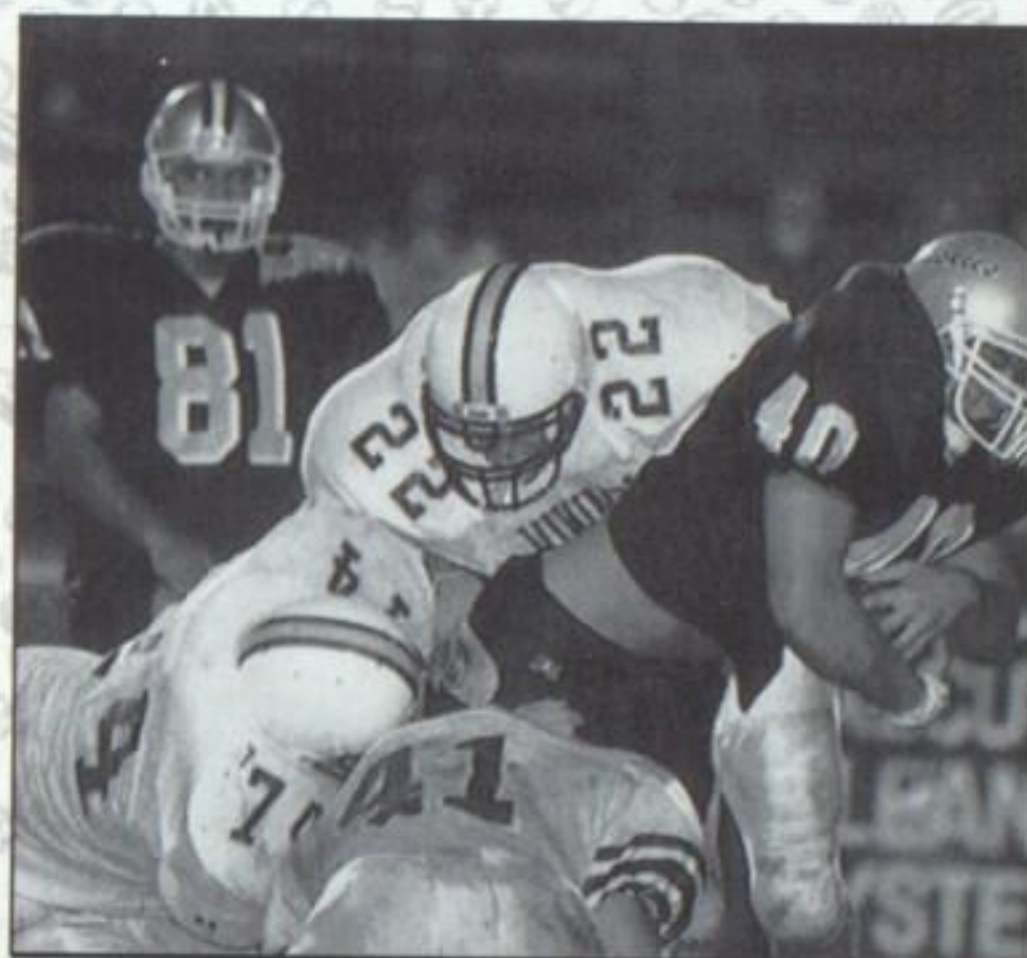
...coming onto the field as a team and playing with pride every game, win or lose."

-Rasool Hyman

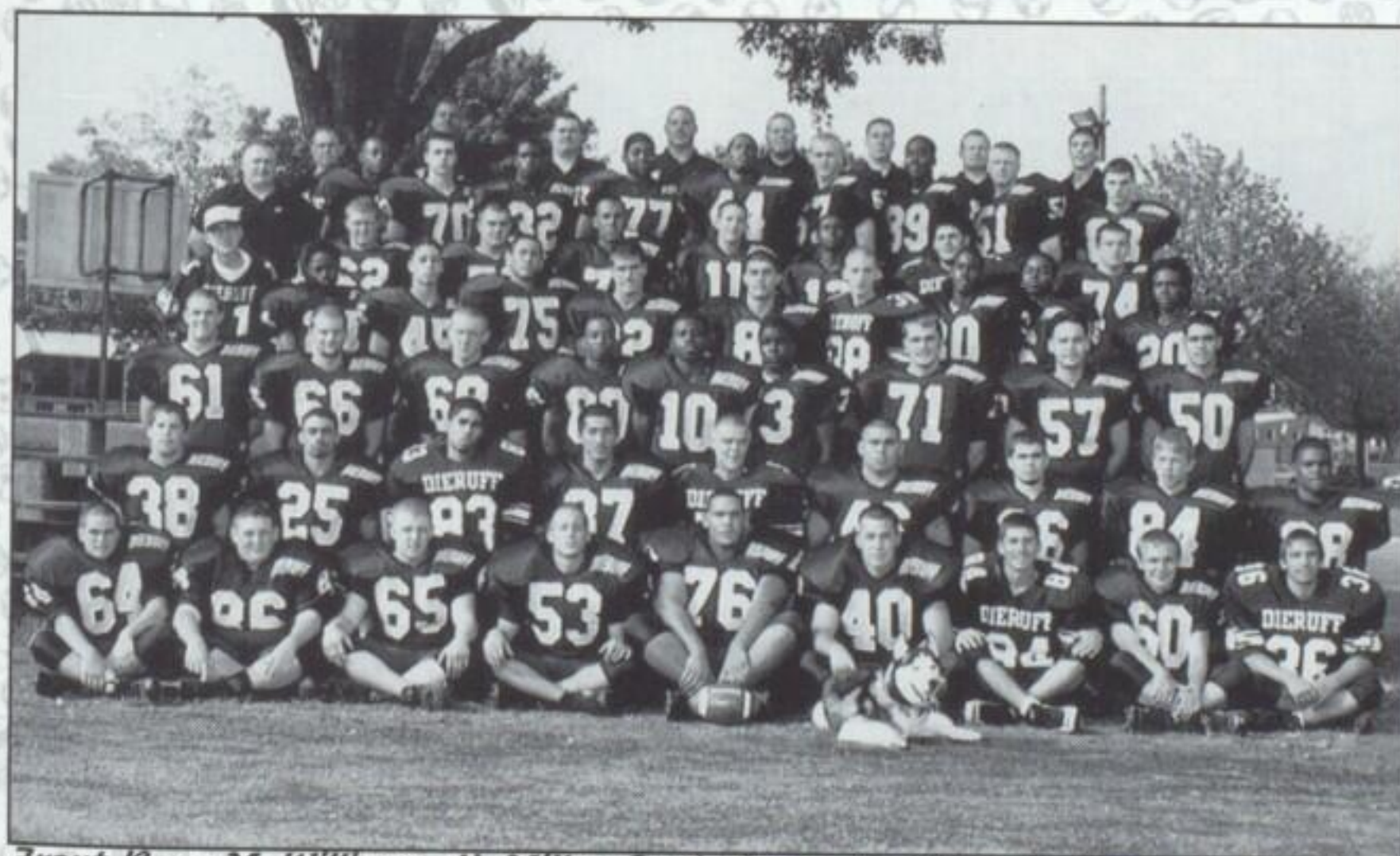
Husky Pride Shines Throughout



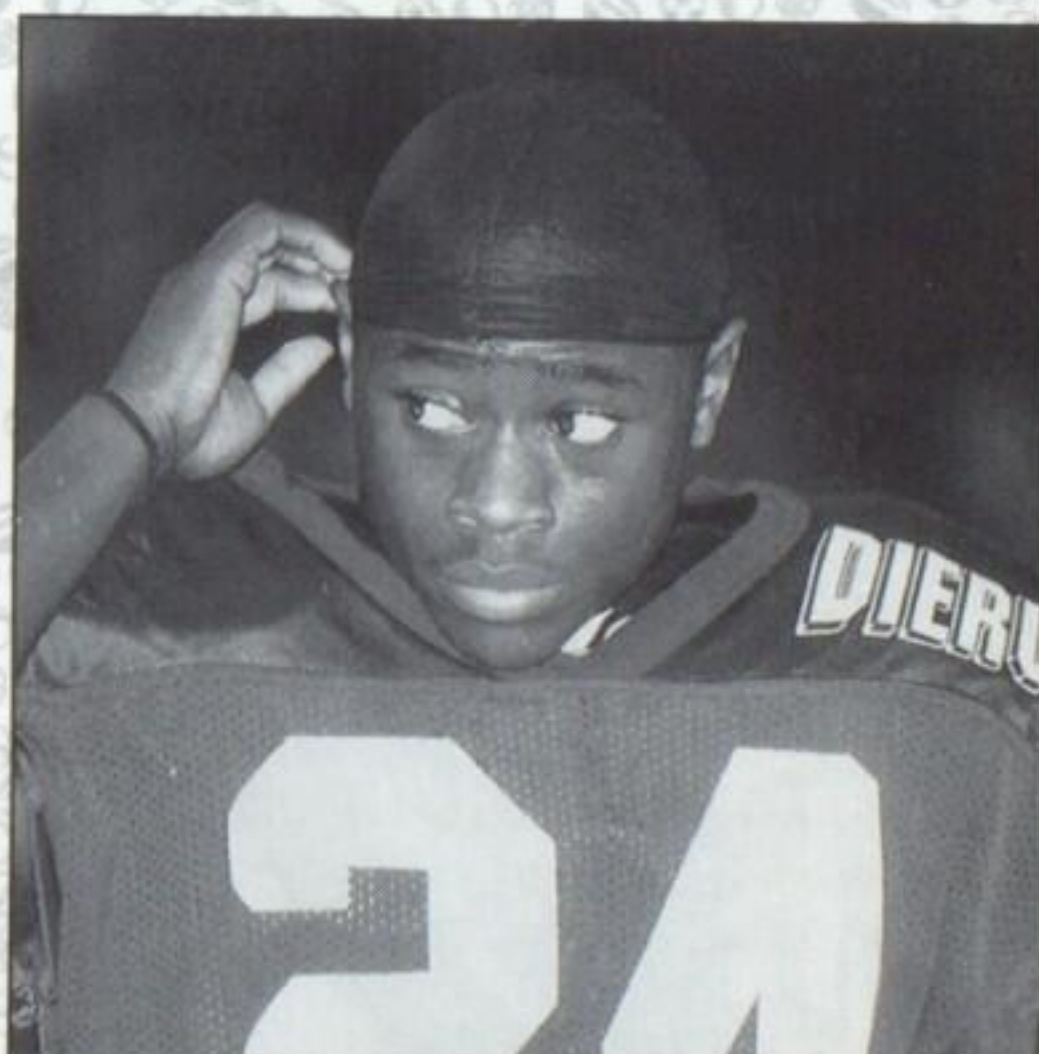
Escape plan! Junior Anthony Ross eludes Viking defenders in his first year at the helm as Top Dog QB.



Watch Out! Senior fullback, Andrew Storck barrels his way through Viking defenders.



Front Row: M. Williams, N. Miller, D. Andrews, S. Letko, J. Glass, A. Storck, J. Negron, T. Nichol, C. Werkheiser. 2nd Row: D. Martrich, J. Cruz, L. Correa, C. Munoz, K. Smith, M. Moya, J. Barchini, B. Giandomenico, K. Burton. 3rd Row: T. Beers, J. Kahler, J. Dionne, T. Lewis, R. Hyman, A. Riddock, B. Mengle, P. Luna, J. Benetiz. 4th Row: J. Stephens, D. Mack, J. Rodriguez, J. Glass, J. Bonilla, C. Lara, M. Buckalew, H. Williams, E. McPherson, P. Ross. 5th Row: Coach Marcks, M. Reiss, J. Treese, J. Sanchez, T. Leauber, A. Ross, J. Moussa, J. Nyemscek. 6th Row: Coach Birch, M. Holland, R. Sax, T. Hardmon, D. Richardson, A. Battle, M. Suzadail, D. Wright, J. Noti, R. Roberts. Last Row: Coaches Hannis, Brader, Bashore, Marcks, Galucy.



Finally. Junior cornerback Donnie Mack, cools down on the sidelines after a long series of defensive coverages.

Zig-zagging. Junior running back Tarrel Hardmon weaves his way through defenders in hopes of a TD.



Young Huskies Prove Worthy

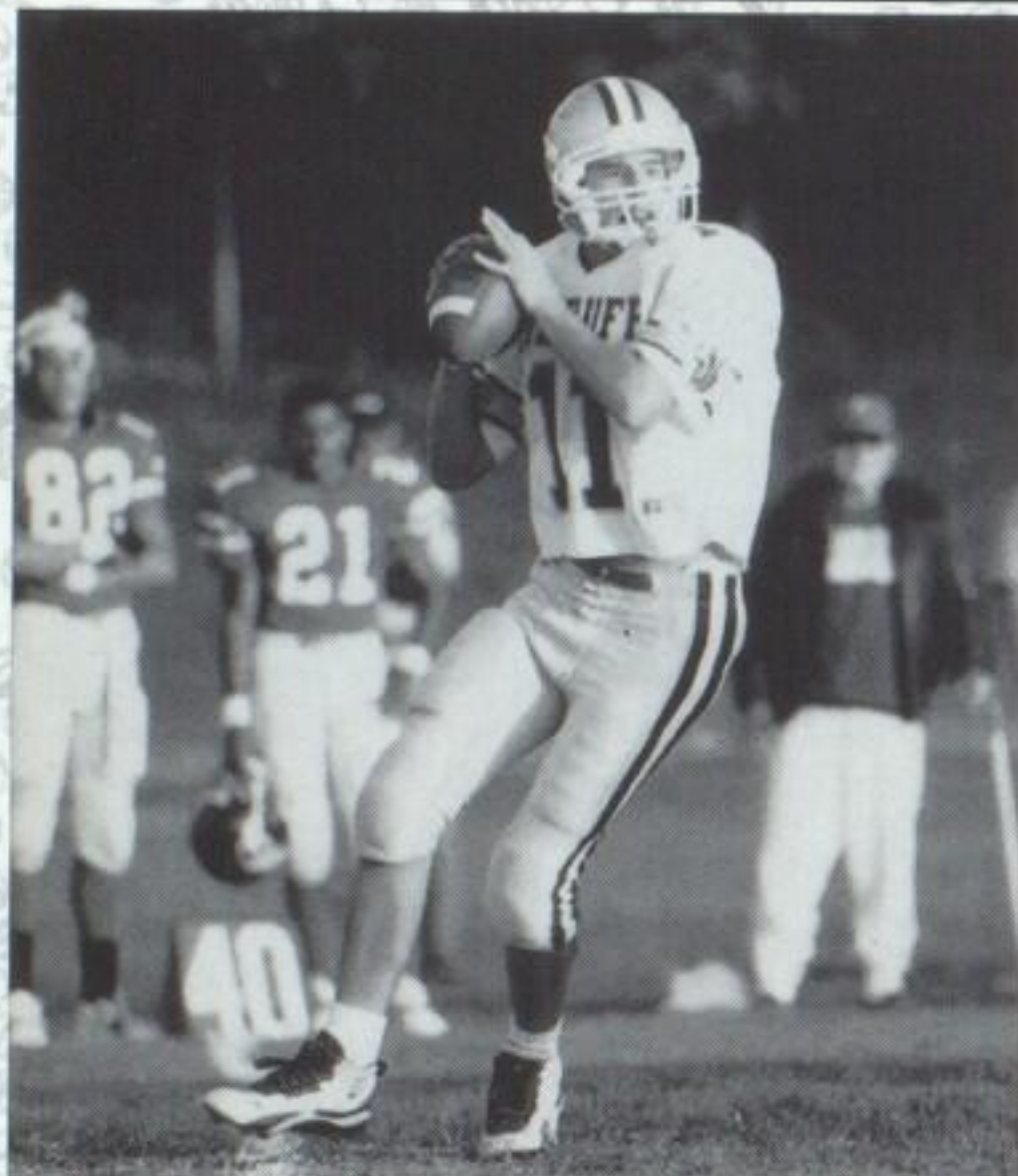
Our JV football team finished with

an outstanding record of 8-1. In fact, it was one of the best ever for a JV football team at Dieruff High School. The team was coached by Mr. Jeff Hannis, along with Dave Lutte and Trev Marcks. Sophomore Chad Werkhieser said, "I think the coaches' enthusiasm helped to bring our players to the peak of their ability, especially when we needed it most."

Some of the team's key players were safety Howard Williams who headed up the tough Husky defense, and Princeton Ross who led the Husky offense straight down the field.

The team played tough all season but came up short only against Becahi, who boasted a stingy defense and a quick backfield. The most memorable game of the season was against Coatesville. Down by 14 points, the Huskies managed to keep their poise and come back to win 19-14.

The team played with heart and pride, and their record showed it.



Looking for the open man. Sophomore quarterback Tommy Leauber sets up for a strike to an open Husky receiver.



Front Row: D. Richardson, C. Werkheiser, M. Williams, D. Martrich, N. Miller, K. Burton. 2nd Row: K. Smith, J. Moussa, PI Ross, L. Correa, J. Negron, B. Giandomenico. 3rd Row: R. Roberts, M. Reiss, E. McPherson, H. Williams, J. Rodriguez, S. Riddick, T. Nichol, D. Andrew. 4th Row: J. Dionne, J. Glass, T. Leauber, M. Holland, M. Buckallew. 5th Row: P. Luna, J. Sanchez, D. Wright, M. Suzadail, C. Munoz.

DHS	Huskies	Opponent
28	N. Lehigh	20
20	Freedom	6
21	N. Schuylkill	0
7	EEHS	6
19	Coatesville	14
32	Pottsville	14
28	Emmaus	26
0	Becahi	30
26	Allen	12



Small Team Earns Satisfaction

This year's freshman football team finished the season with an overall record of 3-6. Despite the six losses, the team still had a few satisfying wins.

The team's downfall came after two convincing victories over Northern Lehigh and Freedom. In their next games, however, the Huskies were burdened with a defensive struggle. The team had faced their toughest opponents,

Pottsville and Bethlehem Catholic. These two teams had great running attacks against a small defensive Husky line.

Coach Bashore, who is a new addition to the Husky coaching staff, commented about his new coaching position, "I'm honored to be part of a quality staff such as the one here at Dieruff."

Team co-captain John Schray, who was part of last season's 9-0 team, said about the team, "I think our team had many young players and some were just too inexperienced and didn't know how to be tough in the hard-fought games."

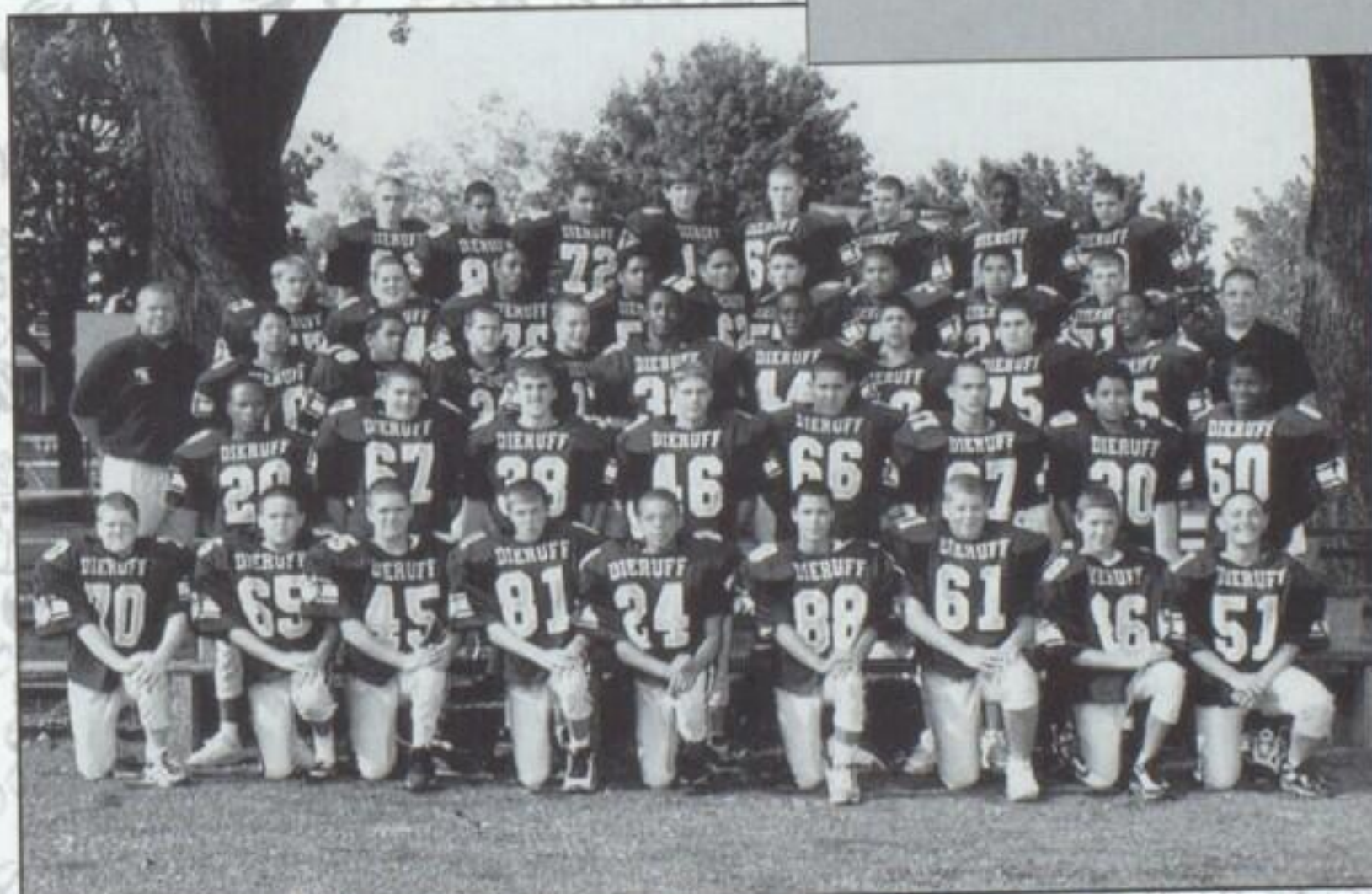


You're Mine! The Husky defense scrambles to down a return man of the opposition.



Set Hike! The Husky defense sets up in hopes of a series ending play.

DHS	Opponent	
21	N. Lehigh	14
22	Freedom	16
7	N. Schuylkill	21
0	CCHS	20
14	Coatesville	20
29	Pottsville	41
16	Emmaus	20
0	Becahi	28
14	Allen	6



Front Row: T. Rizzuto, T. Seddan, S. Krafcheck, M. Distler, W. Rodrigues, C. Perez J. Baker, B. Giandomenico, J. Sallit. Second Row: R. Frashier, B. Ortiz, C. Galgoci, M. Bujces, C. Chehade, C. Martinez, C. Saleh, R. Wann. Third Row: Coach Brader, R. Robles A. Benetiz, J. Rohrboch, A. Brittian, D. Thorne, J. Frashier, E. Rehrig, T. Valentine, Coach Bashore. Fourth Row: J. Kocker S. Krim, J. Johnson, E. Saleh.

Football

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Determination, dedication and for the first time in school history -- districts. The Husky hockey team displayed all three qualities on and off the field. The varsity team consisted of four seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and the team accepted two new freshmen. Also taken in by the team this year was a new junior varsity coach Kim Stasko. "This being my first year, she taught me how to play and prepared me for varsity," commented Junior Adrienne Davis.

Qualifying for districts was a goal for many DHS athletes. At the beginning of the '98 season, much of the team was just looking to win more than one game, as they had done the previous year. "Going to camp last summer was what helped us start the season off so well. Spending a week together not only helped us with our game, but it helped us become closer as friends", stated sophomore Lisa Plessl. The long, bumpy road to districts started with the girls' first win over Whitehall in only their third game.

The girls' winning streak continued with tying the 1975 win record with 11. "This was the best season of all my years of Dieruff hockey! We worked well together, accomplished many goals and made it to districts," quoted Bev Snyder, senior.

The team produced nine EPC all-star players, four of which were seniors who played in an all star game. Top scorers included sophomore Angela Greenburg, who netted 13; Jen Reis and Megan Storck both with 11; and Bev Snyder and Lisa Plessl who each contributed 4 for the team. Leading in assists were Reis with 11 and Storck with 5.

This year's total goals of 46 surpassed the 1975 team, who claimed 42 goals. This was definitely a season to be remembered by all the girls on the team.

DHS

0	Freedom	0
1	Northampton	5
3	Whitehall	1
8	Becahi	0
1	Notre Dame	3
2	Liberty	1
1	CCHS	2
0	Emmaus	9
2	Allen	1
1	P. Valley	2
3	Allen	2
1	CCHS	0
2	Stroudsburg	3
3	CCHS	2
3	Notre Dame	0
5	St. Hubert	1
5	Becahi	2
4	Liberty	1
1	P. Valley	2



Get back! Junior Jen Reis guards the ball from a Notre Dame defender.

"The best thing about playing field hockey for Dieruff was. . .



...the people on the team and the coaches, it was a great team and I'm really happy we did so well."

-Katie Mann



...the love that grew over the years for my team and the sport."

-Tiffany Rupp



...the team's determination and desire to win."

-Megan Storck



The 3 D's of DHS Hockey



Teamwork in action. Senior Rachel Richard clears the ball up to her forward line teammate.



Looking for the assist. Sophomore Densie Penrose dribbles upfield in search of an open teammate.



Front Row : A. Greenberg, D. Penrose, K. McCants, R. Richard, A. Feist 2nd Row: K. Mann, M. Storck, A. Davis, S. Davis, L. Plessl. 3rd Row: S. Buckallew, J. Reis, T. Rupp, J. Brey, C. Walter, B. Snyder.



Catching a quick rest. Senior Tiffany Rupp takes a breather after an exhausting period of hustle.

At the Stroudsburg soccer tournament, second year coach Mario Traca led the Huskies to their lone win of the season. "It was a great thrill to see the kids finally win one; they really deserved it," coach Traca stated. The team's record for the season was 1-15-1 overall, 0-7 in league. The only win for the team came against Hazleton.

A highlight to the season was the battle with Wilson High School. Dieruff scored first with a flurry of shots. Wil-

son then tied it up near the end of the half. During the game there were a lot of scrums. A lot of penalties were given out for misconduct. Wilson took the lead in the first O.T., but Dieruff still had a chance to come back. Five minutes into the second half of O.T., Dieruff scored, tying the score at

two to two.

Other team highlights included Junior Victor Lazarte's naming to the EPC's First Team All Stars. This was Victor's first year playing for Dieruff.

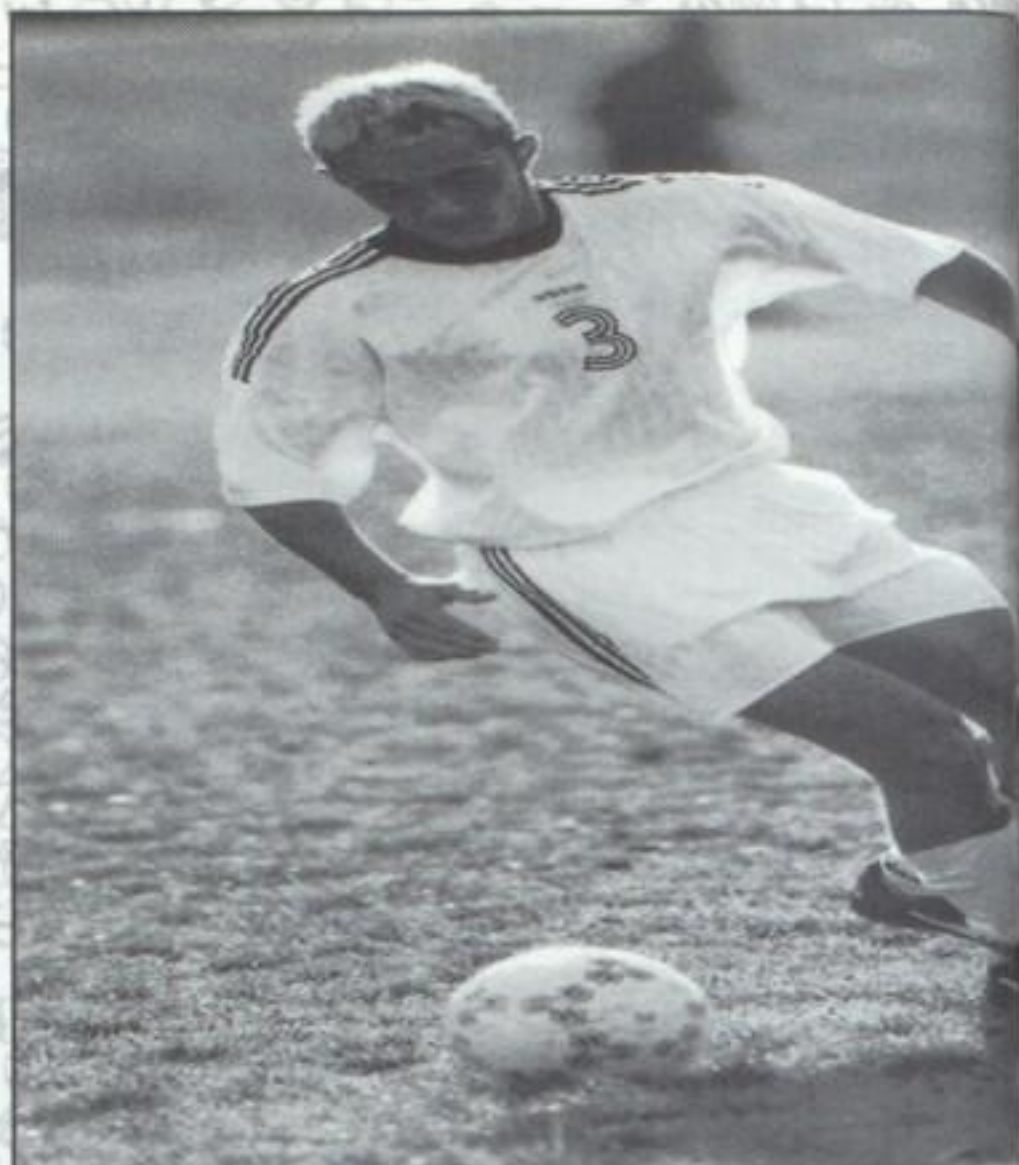
Coach Traca re-

marked, "The team had a disappointing record, but there were a lot of close games that we just let slip away."

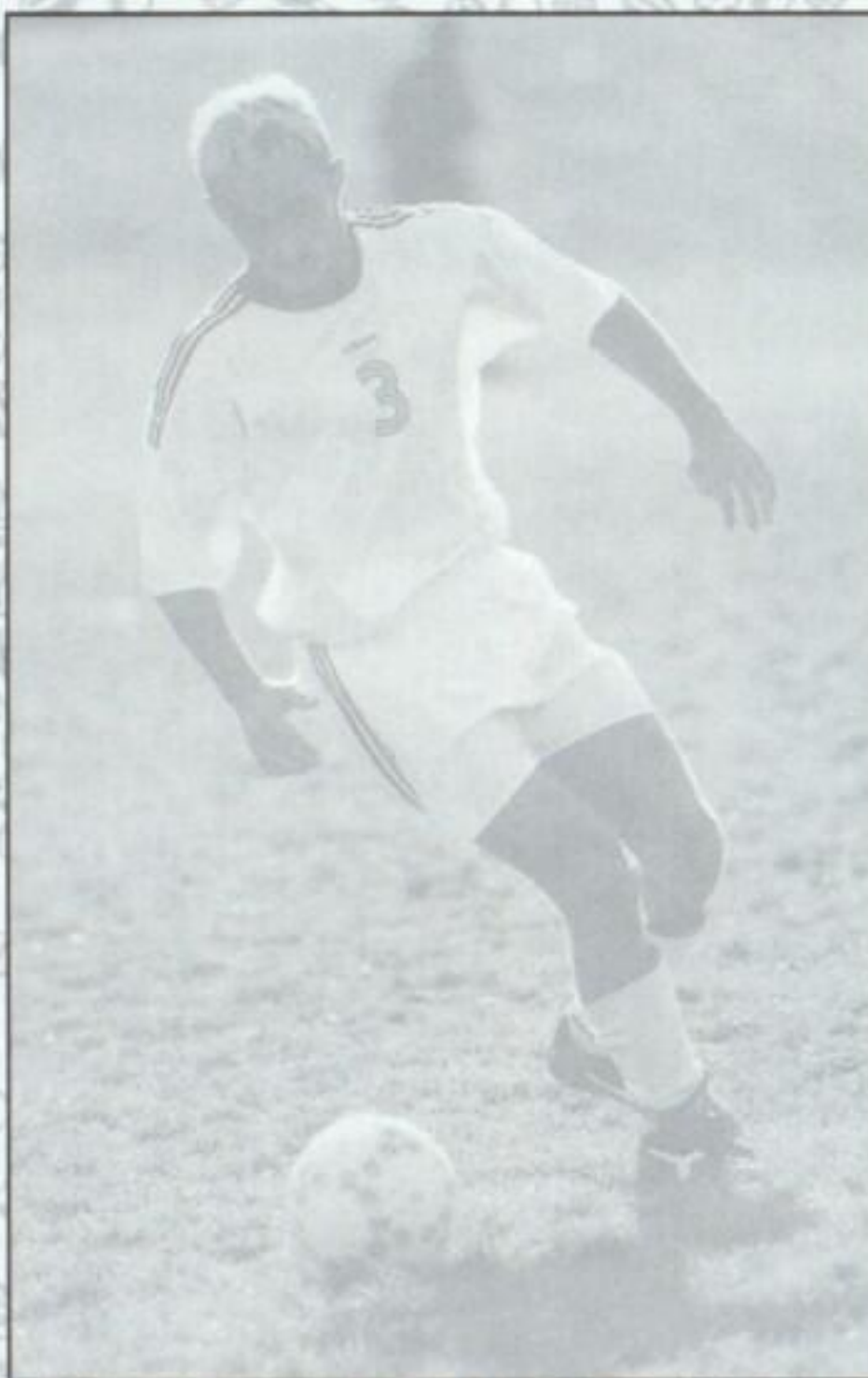
Traca was looking forward to an excellent group of underclassmen that would be coming up to replace

the seniors who would be leaving. Among those graduating were Thaid Thor and Peter Carr.

Although the year was not productive with wins, the team had fun, gained respect from other teams, and had a better record than the previous year.



Can't catch me. Senior Eli Mimari breaks free from defenders.



"The best thing about playing soccer for Dieruff was. . . .



...competing against some of the top teams in the Lehigh Valley."

-Peter Carr



...playing for a team that had a lot of Husky Pride."

-Thaid Thor



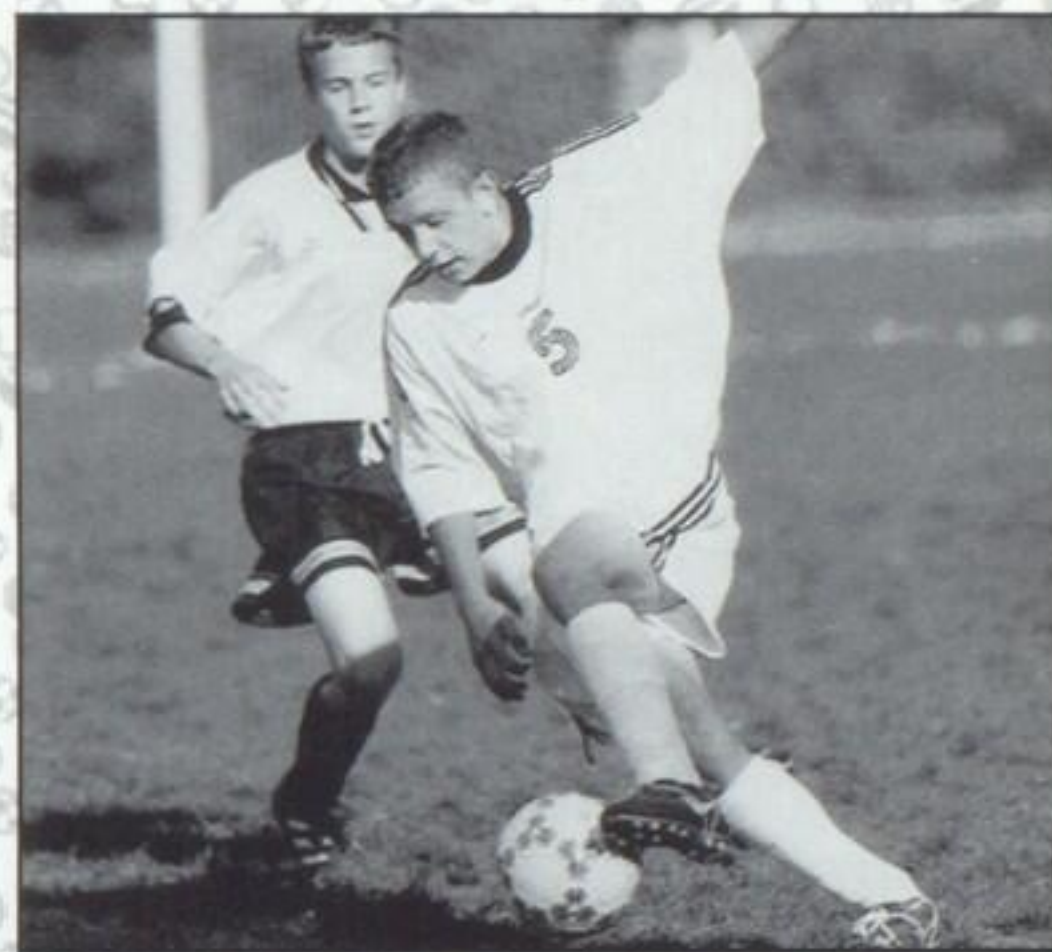
...getting to meet new people and make new friends."

-Adam Schwab

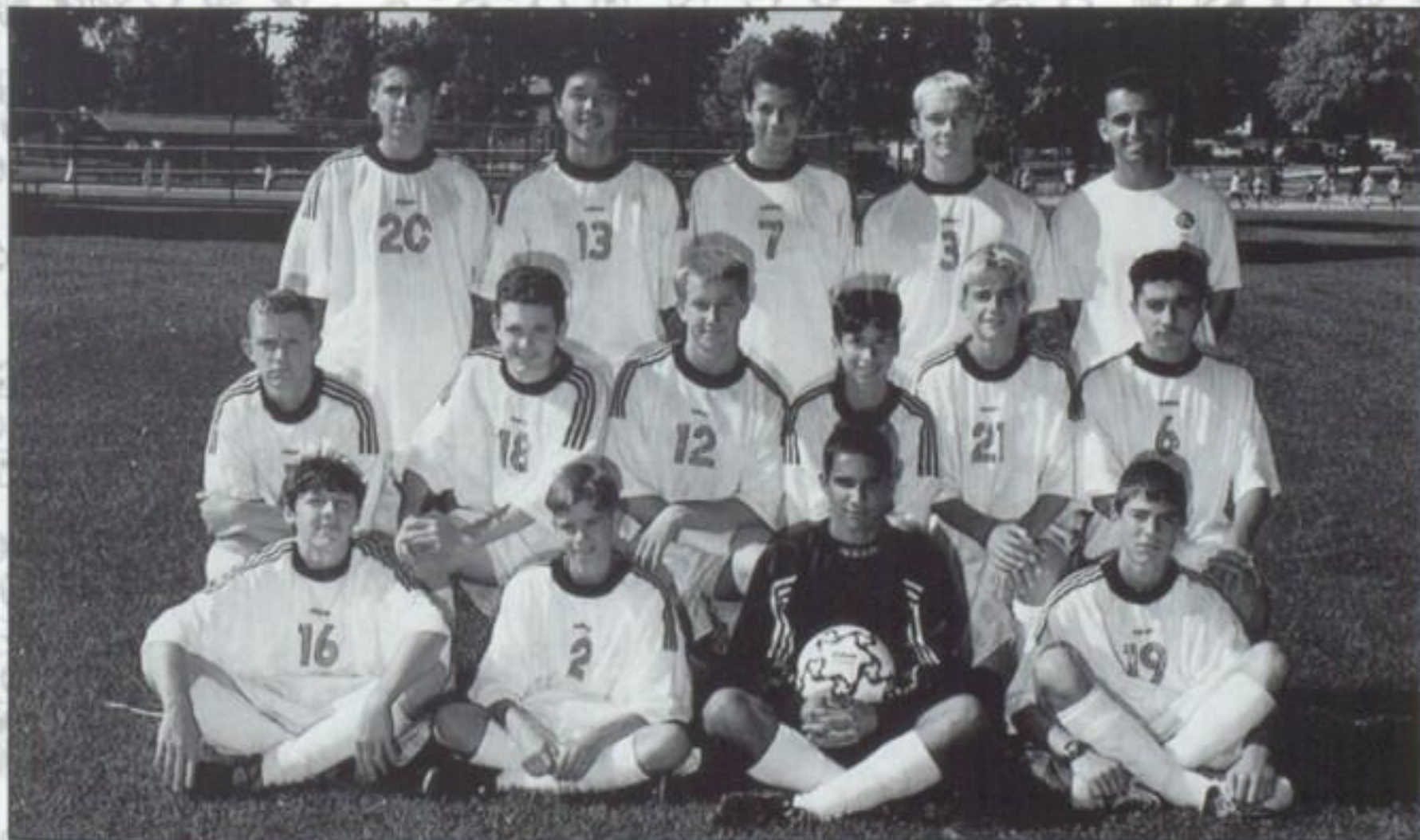
Close Games Disprove Record



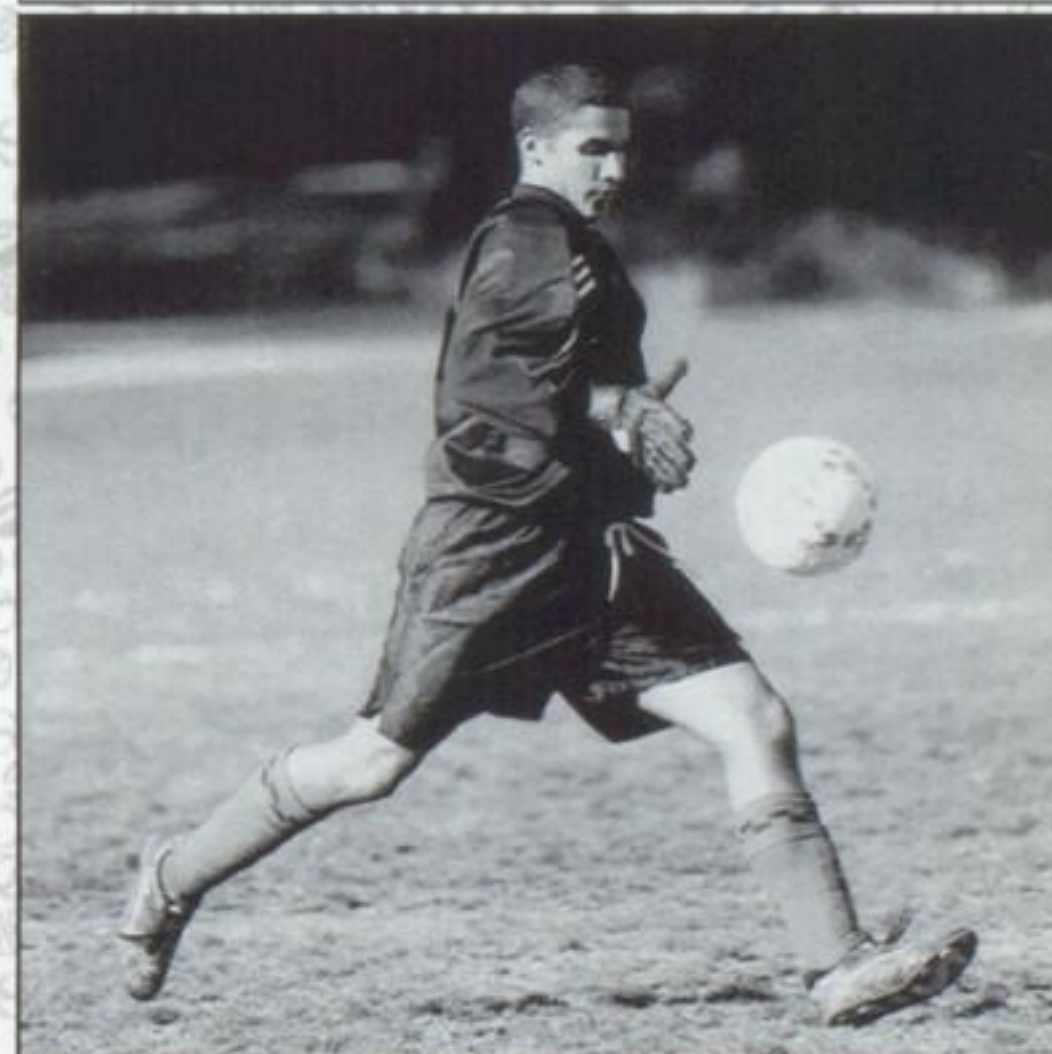
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Fancy footwork. Senior Peter Carr dribbles past defenders in sight of a hard earned goal.



Front Row: J. Henshaw, R. Roth, G. Laird, K. Klemen. 2nd Row: P. Car, N. Brown, K. Eck, S. Vasquez, A. Schwab, E. Mimari. 3rd Row: V. Lazarte, T. Thor, V. Porcayo, S. Bachman, Coach Traca.



Defending our goal. Sophomore Greg Laird punts the ball after an awesome goalie save.

After being soundly defeated three times earlier in the season by Pleasant Valley, concentration on the match rewarded the Huskies with a final opportunity to beat the Bears in a come-from-behind, third game

victory with a score of 16-14. A definite highlight of the season, senior captain Casie Falk commented, "Game point was a really long volley with an out-of-bounds block off my hit. Pleasant Valley was very competitive, and this was

The Huskies finished with a 6-15 record.

Falk and Carwell participated in the Senior All-Star Game, held at Whitehall on November 22, 1998. Only two seniors from each team were

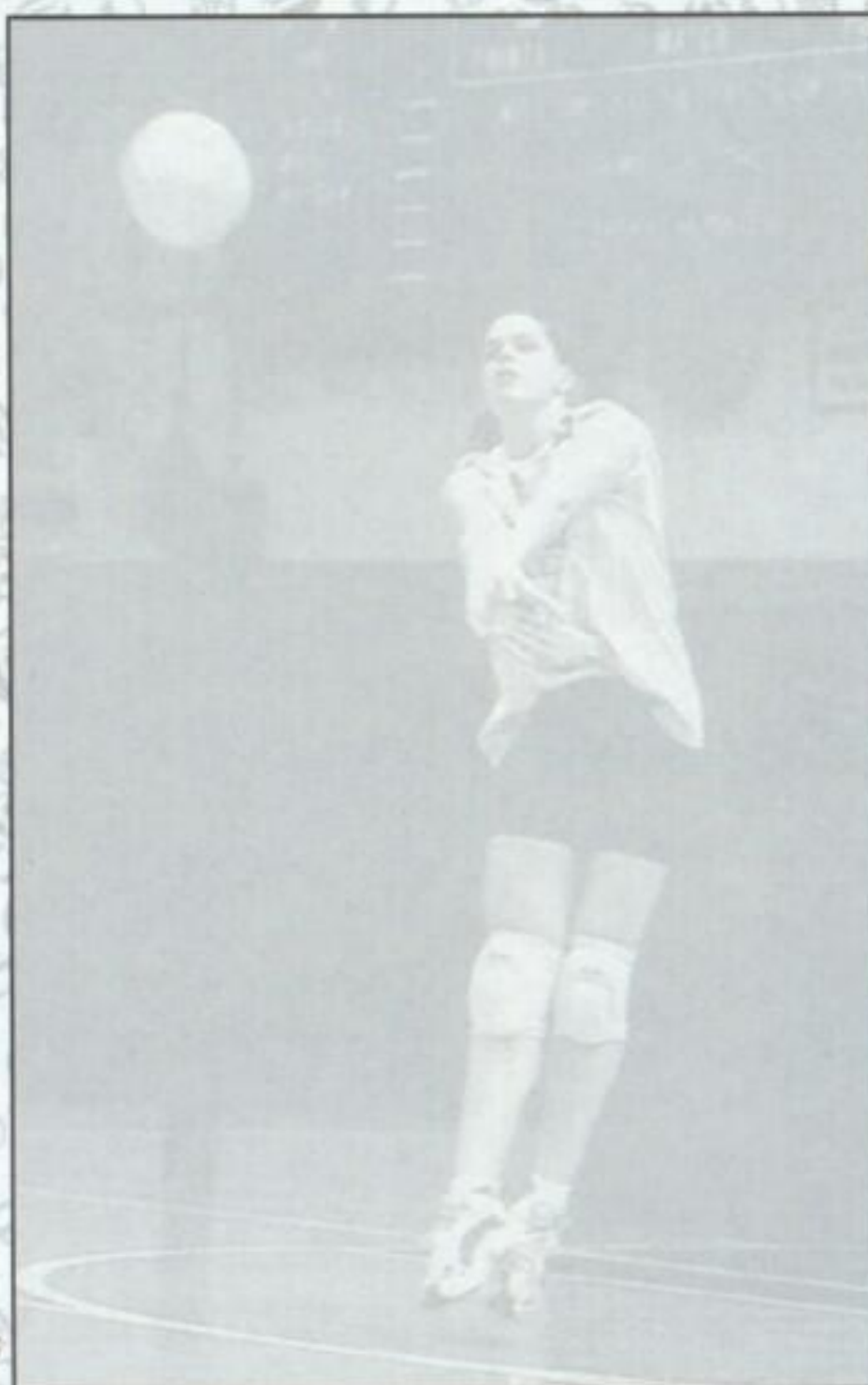
invited from four separate conferences.

The Huskies were led by math teacher Chad Neff, who served his fourth year as head coach. Neff explained, "Casie Falk and senior setter Jen Carwell showed

confident leadership on the court. As the season progressed, the players became more comfortable with each other on the court. When asked about the best part of coaching, Neff continued, "It's nice to work with the students in a different environment."

The girls became close friends through the season. Senior Neary Long stated, "I had fun playing with my teammates, my friends on and off the court."

The team began practicing mid-August and continued every day after school.



"Team!" The Husky volleyball squad shows their unity by discussing their game plan before a game.

The best thing about playing volleyball for Dieruff was. . .



...that it taught me how to be a team player and a very dedicated, hard working person."
-Neary Long

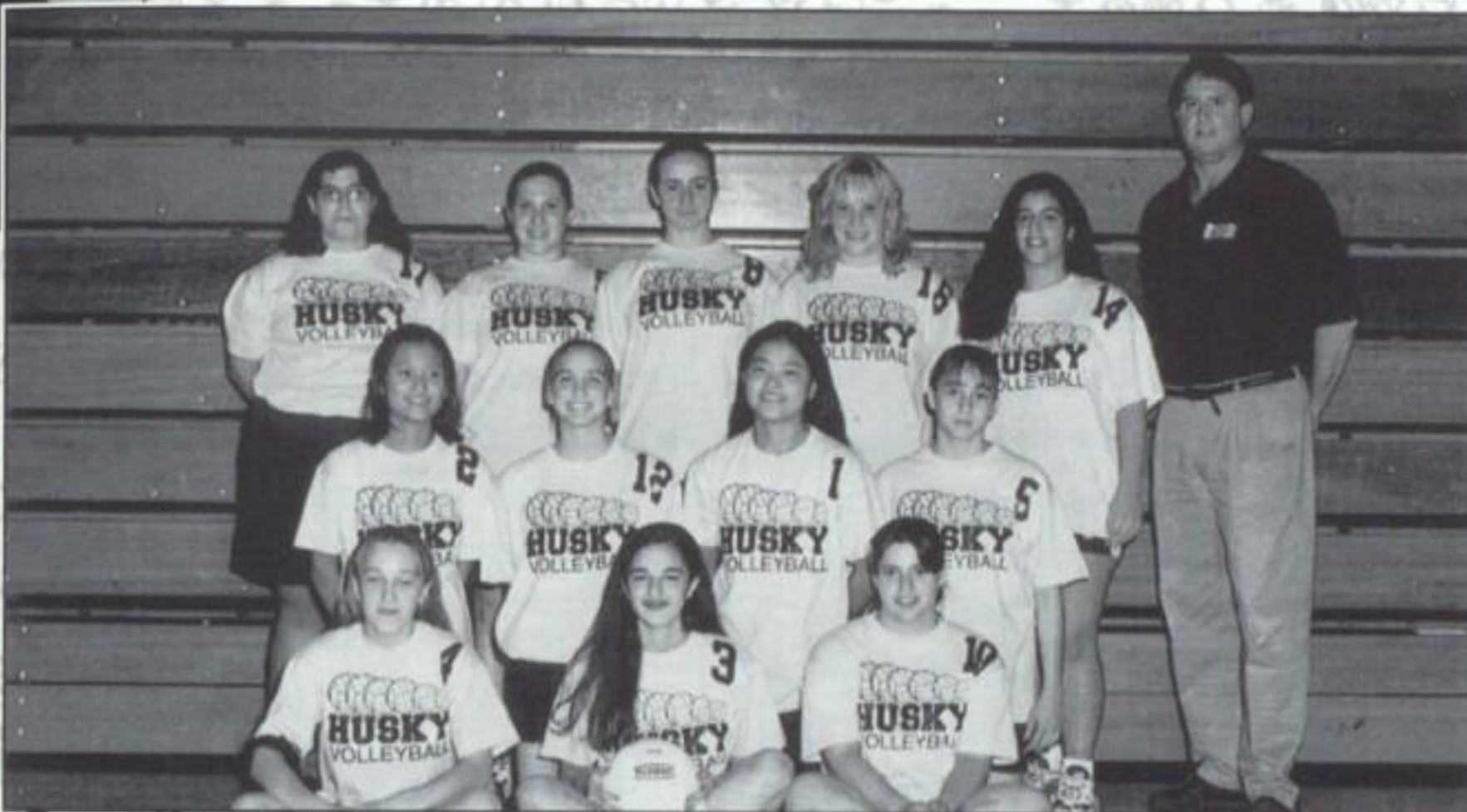


...definitely the players and coaches who always had fun and are easy to get along with."
-Jen Carwell

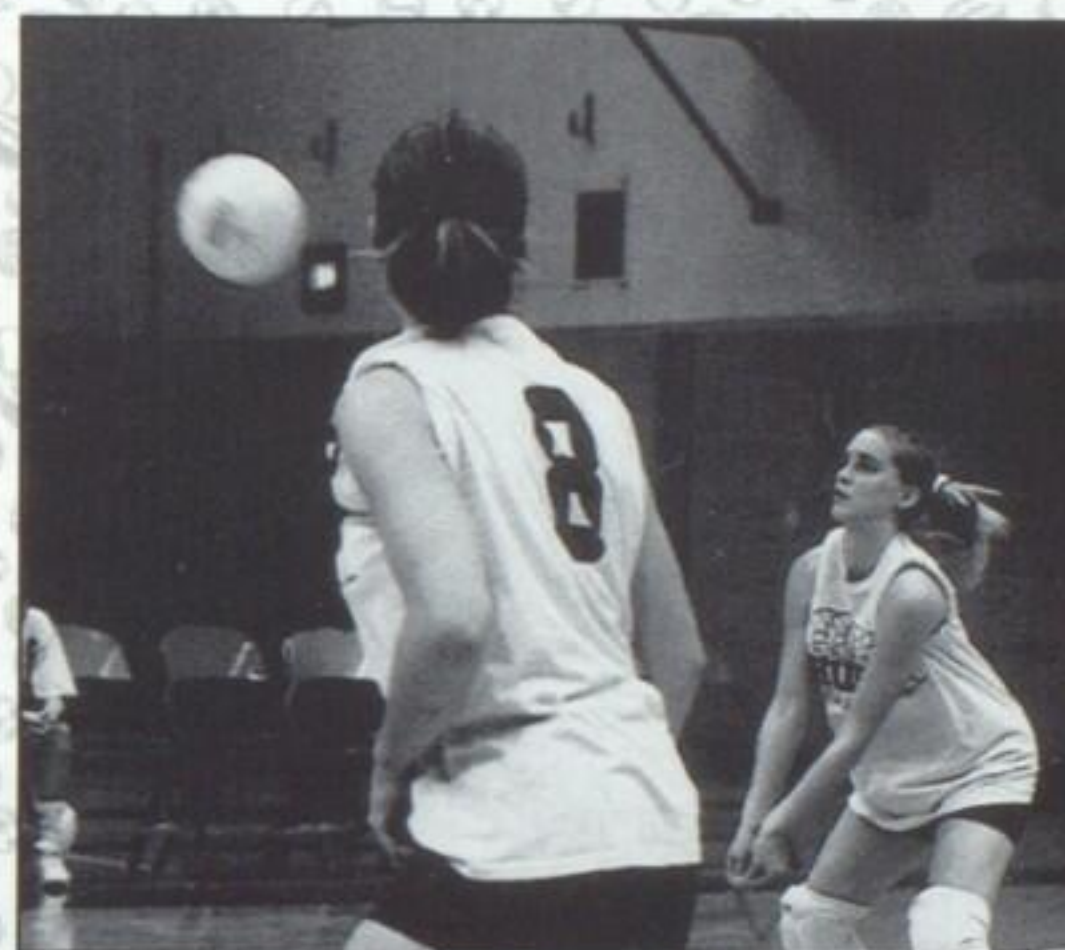


...the teamwork, everyone worked together to get the job done."
-Laura Graver

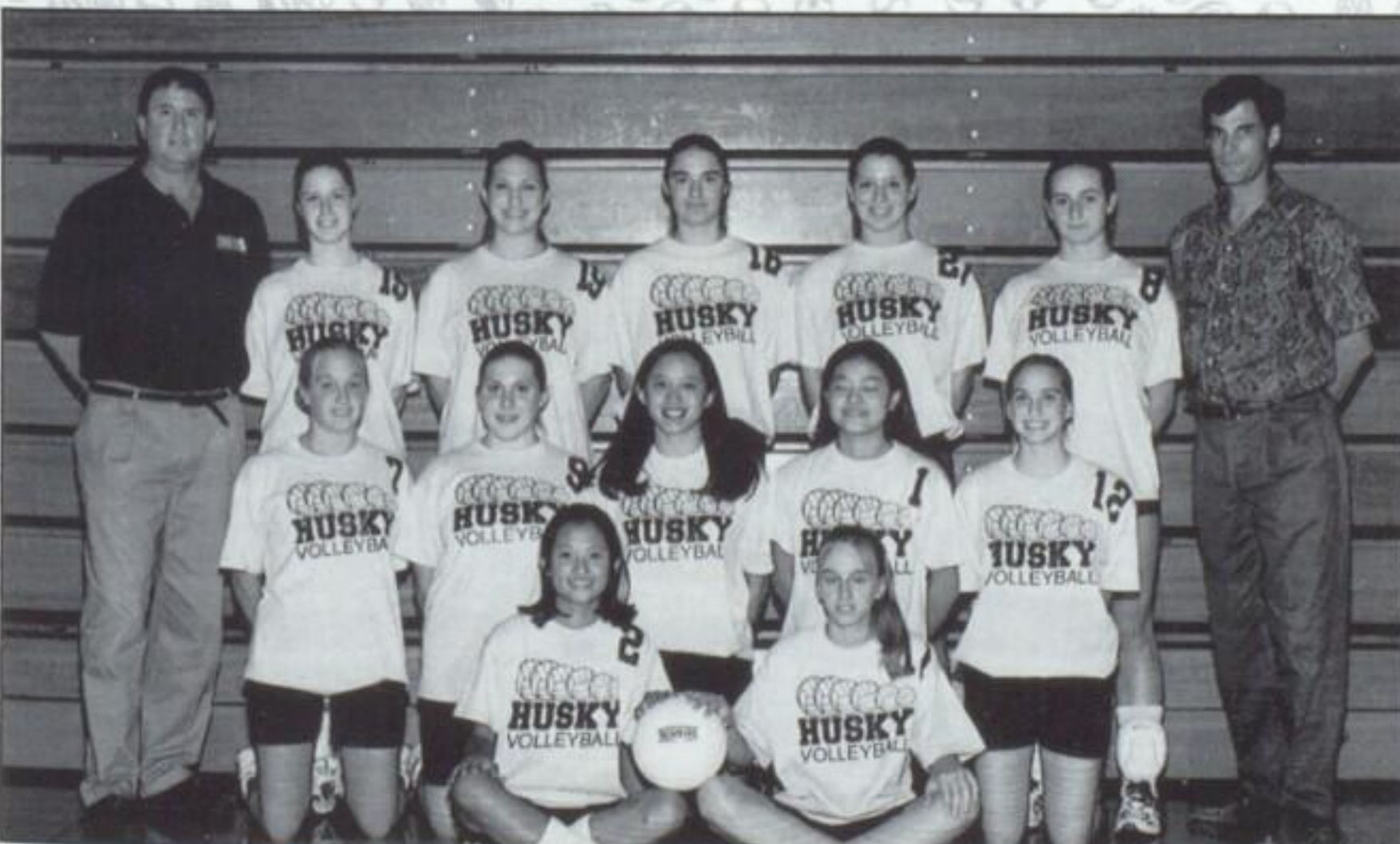
Key Victory Caps Season



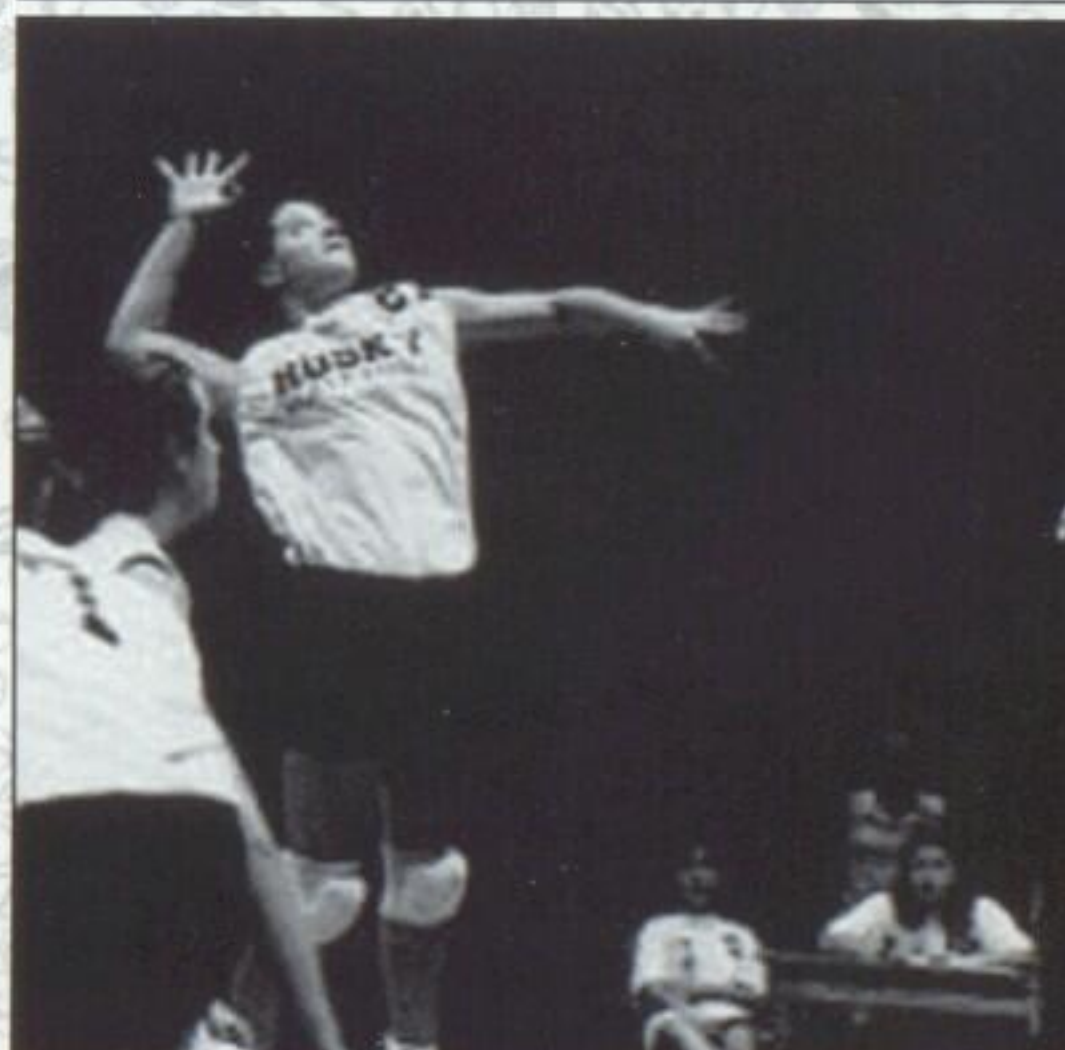
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Concentrate. Sophomore Jodi Wasco sets herself for a return of her opponent's serve.



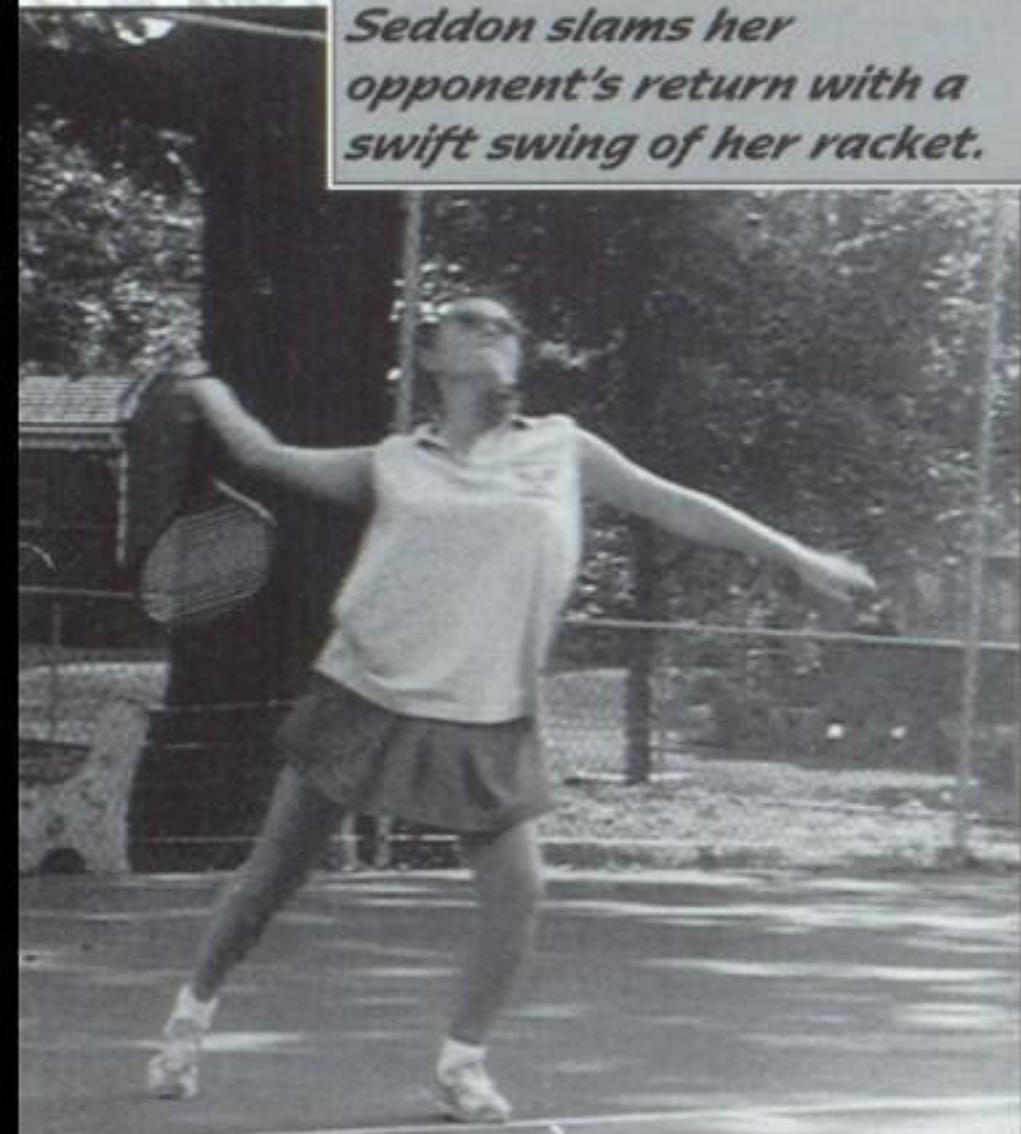
Front Row: C. Thor, K. Muchlitz. 2nd Row: J. Carwell, T. Weidaw, N. Long, L. Thor, J. Wasco. 3rd Row: A. Wasco, L. Graver, K. Hemond, C. Falk, M. McGinnis.



Beware! Senior Casie Falk leaps in sight of a vicious spike.



Wham! Senior Allison Seddon slams her opponent's return with a swift swing of her racket.



Watch Out. Senior Melissa Wann serves up an ace to her Allen opponent. In her first year as a singles player, Melissa earned a number three team ranking.

Serving Winners

Young Team Proves Worthy

"I think tennis is very fun sport to

play, and I really like the competition of the other school's players," commented senior Allison Seddon when asked what she liked the most about playing tennis for Dieruff.

The team faced some challenges due to a limited roster, but this young Husky squad gained experience and achieved personal success. The majority of this year's team were newcomers and consisted of two seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores. Though wins were limited, the team still reached the East Penn League Tournament where Becky Deringer beat

her first opponent but lost to her second in a tight match. "I'm hoping to do better next year because I'm attending the Hawkridge Tennis Center through the winter," commented Deringer on her season.

The team was coached by Mr. Jim Moniz in his first year of coaching girls tennis, who has coached the Husky boys team for three years.



Top Row: D. Rex, B. Deringer, A. Rodrigues, A. Seddon, M. Wann, Coach Moniz; Bottom Row: K. Muschlitz, C. Tran, K. Savacool, T. Delvalle

Huskies	Opponent
0	Pleasant Valley 7
0	Easton 7
0	Freedom 7
0	Liberty 7
1	Bacahi 6
0	Emmaus 7
0	Nazareth 7
0	Whitehall 7
0	Central 7
0	Allen 7
0	Tamaqua 7
1	Northampton 6
0	Becahi 7
0	Emmaus 7
0	Freedom 7
0	Central 7
1	Allen 6
0	Blue Mountain 7

Record Breakers

Golf Team Defeats Canaries

It was a beautiful August afternoon, the sun was shining, and it was a perfect day for golf. **JOKE!** The Huskies beat the Allen Canaries for the first time in the history of golf at D.H.S. Junior Jeff Dotta shot the best on that day, with a score of eighty. Overall, the Huskies beat the Canaries by five strokes. Coach Molotzak was very proud of his team and appreciated the hard

work his players put into the season. "The kids who play golf at Dieruff simply love to play the game," commented Molotzak. Although the rest of the season was not as successful as far as wins go, the guys improved their performances on a personal level.

Not only did the team improve their reputation by winning their first match in many years, but the team also hoped to continue a winning golf tradition at Dieruff. Junior Corey Solivan summed up the season by stating, "If you take our average team score and compare it to those of the past, we are one of the best golf teams in school history."



Aim for the green. Senior Tim Fantasia concentrates on the fairway.



JOKE! Junior Brian Paraszczak drives for the fairway with a powerful swing of his club.

Huskies	Opponent
481	Nazareth 399
491	Becahi 425
464	Emmaus 389
435	Central 382
435	Allen 441
455	Easton 416
442	Freedom 429
473	Northampton 402
472	Liberty 414
451	Becahi 425
469	Emmaus 381
448	Allen 408
448	Central 364



Top Row: R. Kempinski, T. Fantasia, B. Paraszczak, J. Dotta, C. Solivan; Bottom Row: A. Grochowsky, Coach Molotzak, C. Gehris

"Oh, just great! It was a good year. So usually, I feel good after a good year," was the response of Coach Landis of the Dieruff Cross Country team. He answered positively about the team, "This was most of the boys' second year, and their experience showed. When it came to the girls on the team, they were given their credit. The girls this year were small in number, but they stuck it out, which was a plus for them. They beat Allen. Hopefully, next year, we'll get some more girls to go on their experience."

Mr. Landis discussed the main training techniques a good runner should follow: run regularly, both on and off season; run more if districts are a goal in your future; and eat good food and stay healthy.

Coach Landis teaches his runners from his own experience, from reading *Runner's World*, and from realizing what will and will not work.

Of course, as a coach, he could not always be with each runner twenty-four hours a day, so the only thing he could do was make

strong recommendations in hope that his dedicated runners would follow and respect his advice.

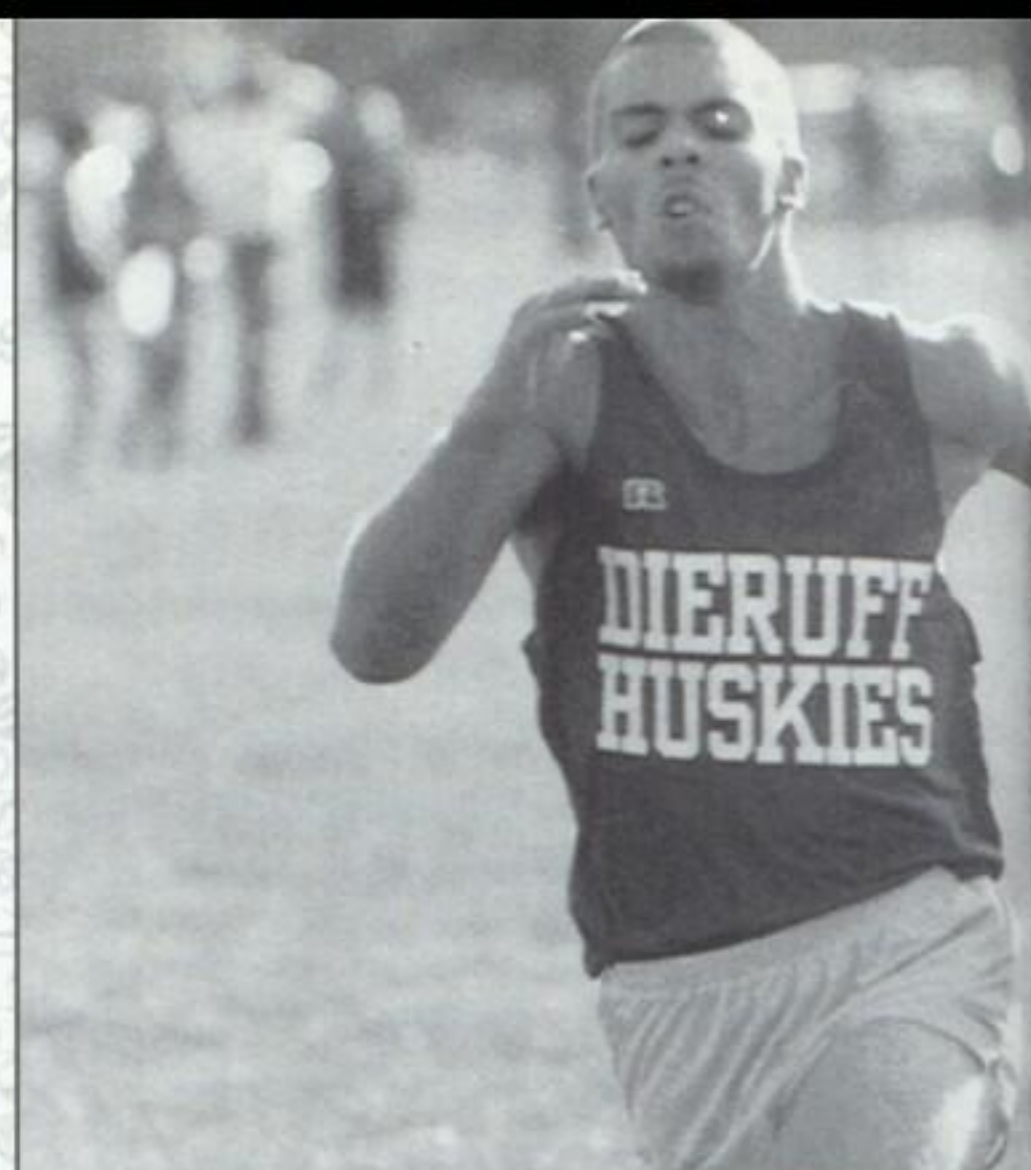
The team practiced every day in two main directions- east and south. Sometimes the team trained at various locations throughout the summer, such as Lehigh Parkway. And, occasionally, the team was treated to a run through the beautiful countryside.

The longest run the team endured this season at practice was approximately seven long, gruesome and tiring miles. Junior Steve Artim remembered, "We call it River Road. It's filled with hills and it's just a long continuous run, a

good combination of distance incline."

Overall, this was a year for personal training. Junior Melissa Munro commented, "We had a much bigger team this year, which really helped with our team scores. It was a good year. I got my best time and placed at four meets."

DHS	Opponent
B/G	B/G
21/30	Allen 37/27
19/34	Salisbury 39/21
37	Becahi 23
37/50	Central 23/15
41/50	Emmaus 20/15
21/27	Allen 38/28
25/41	Becahi 30/17
31/50	Central 25/15
46/50	Emmaus 17/15
30/50	Liberty 22/15
43/40	Freedom 18/21

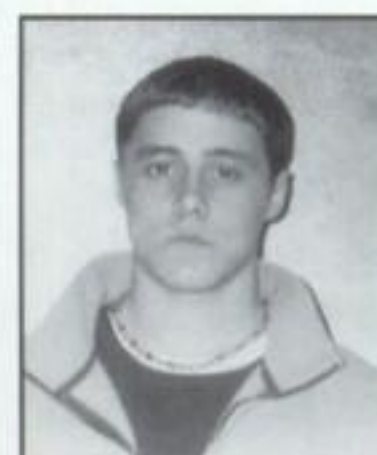


Finishing Strong. Senior Steve Bisek strains to outrun runners of the opposition.

The best thing about running cross country for Dieruff was. . .



...it was the most challenging sport I've ever been involved with; there's always room for improvement." -Corey Solivan

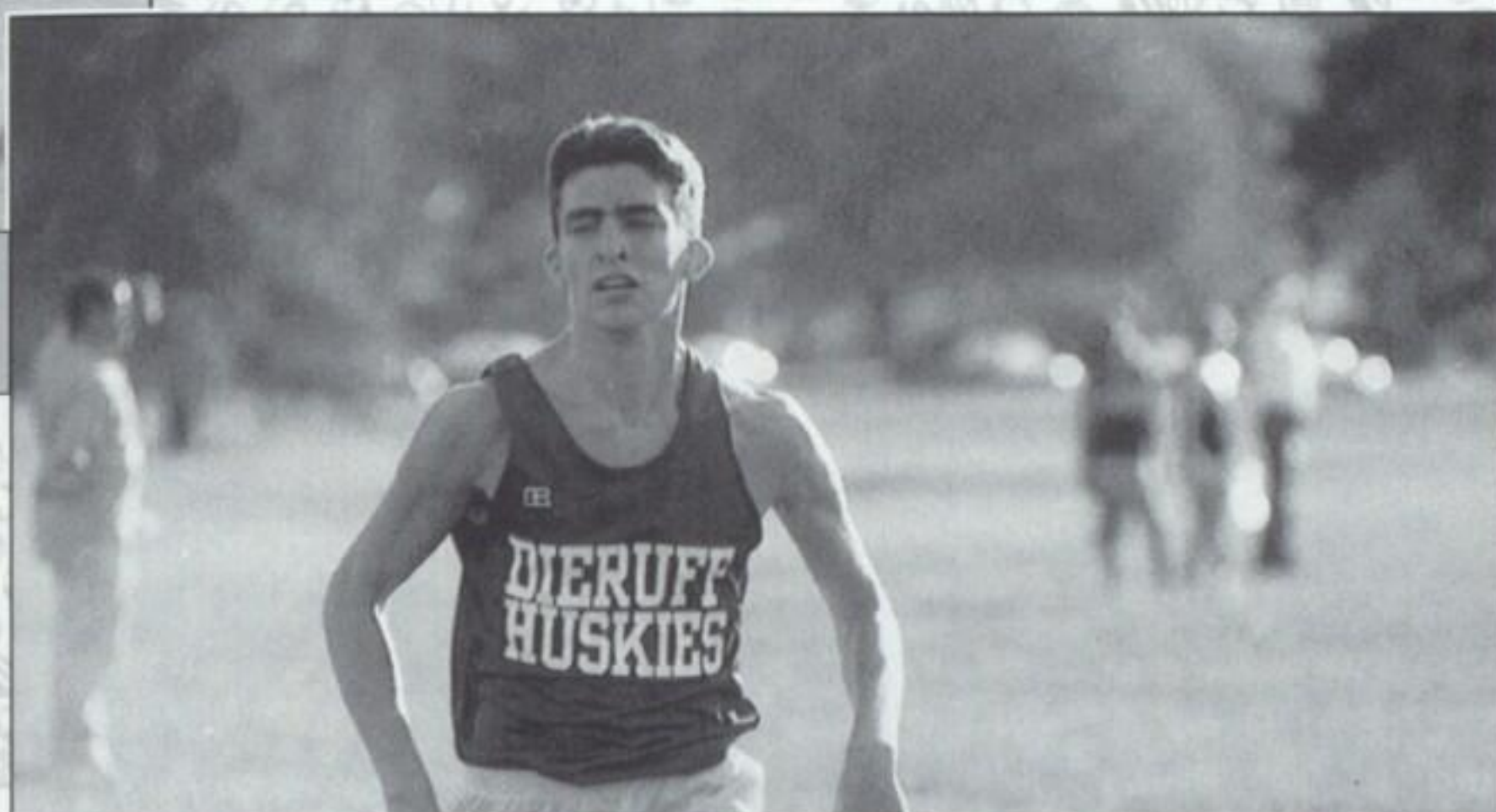


...I got to meet a lot of new athletes and take my body to the extreme at the same time." -Brett Mackes



...it was a sport anyone could do and get better at with practice." -Pedro Smith

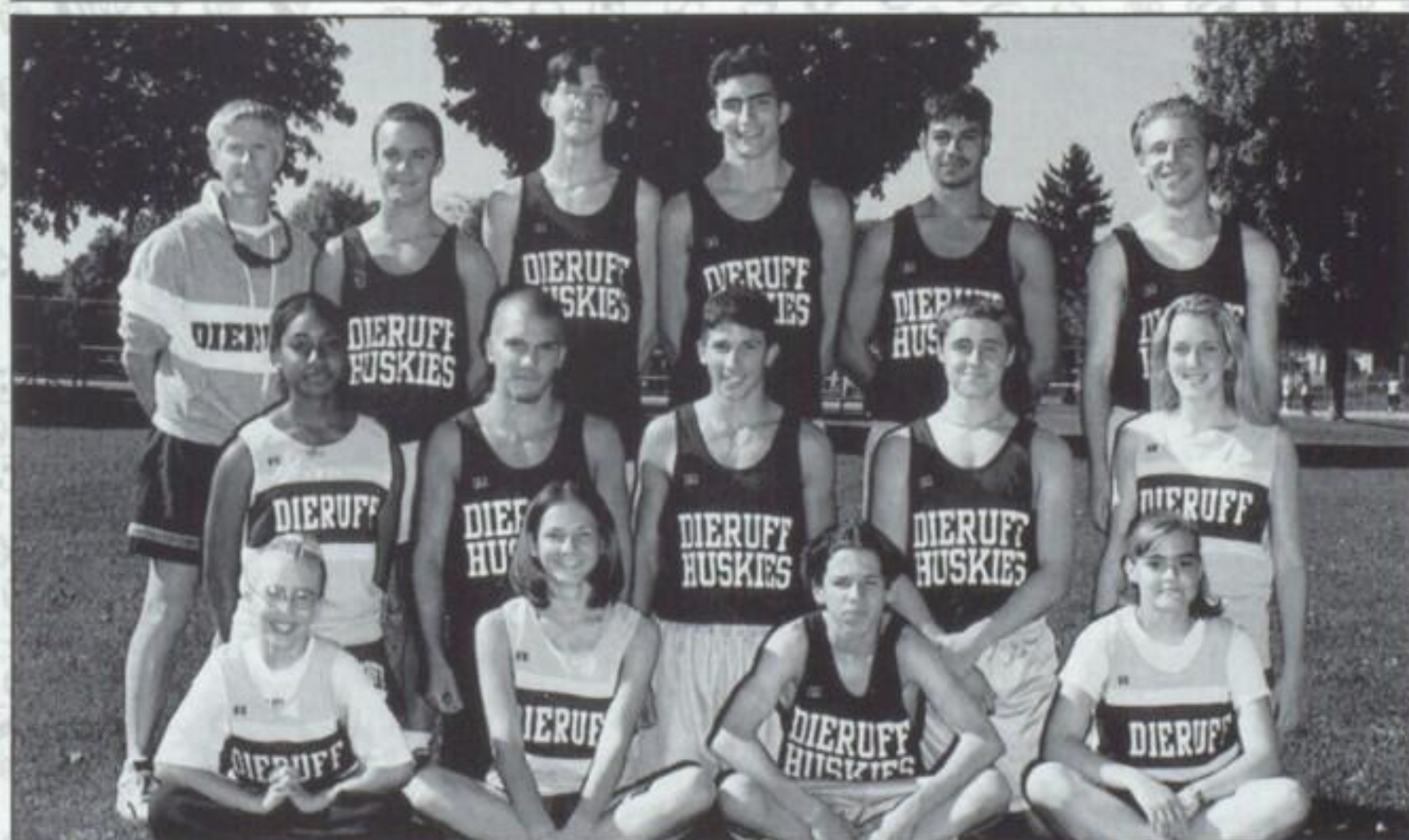
Practice Makes Perfect



Striving for victory. Junior Steve Artim paces himself down the course in his third year as a Husky runner.



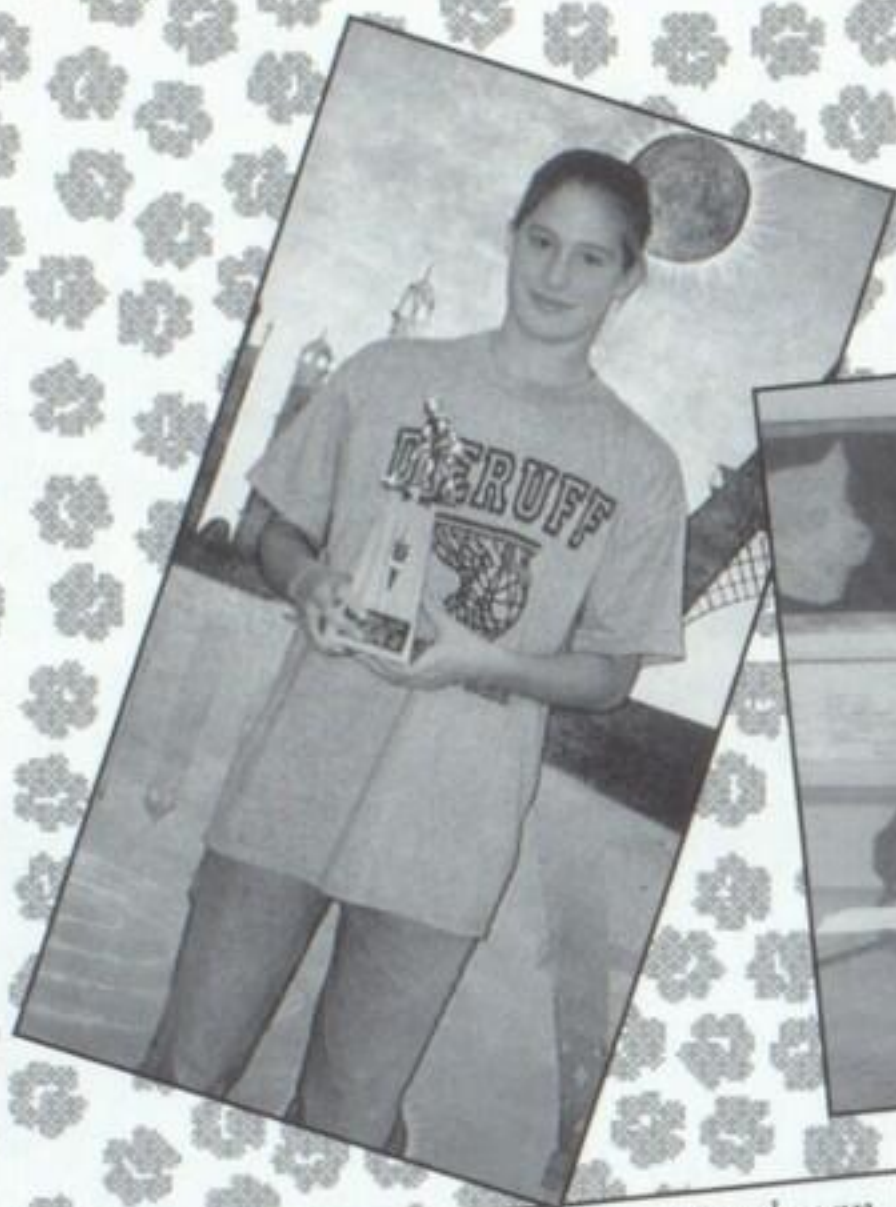
Leader of the pack. Junior Melissa Munro heads the pack of her fellow and opposing runners.



Front Row: J. Becker, D. Smith, P. Smith, T. Long. 2nd Row: M. Munro, S. Bisek, J. Giandomenico, B. Mackes, K. Bushner. 3rd Row: Coach Landis, J. Grochowsky, R. Meitzler, S. Artim, C. Solivan, T. Danner.



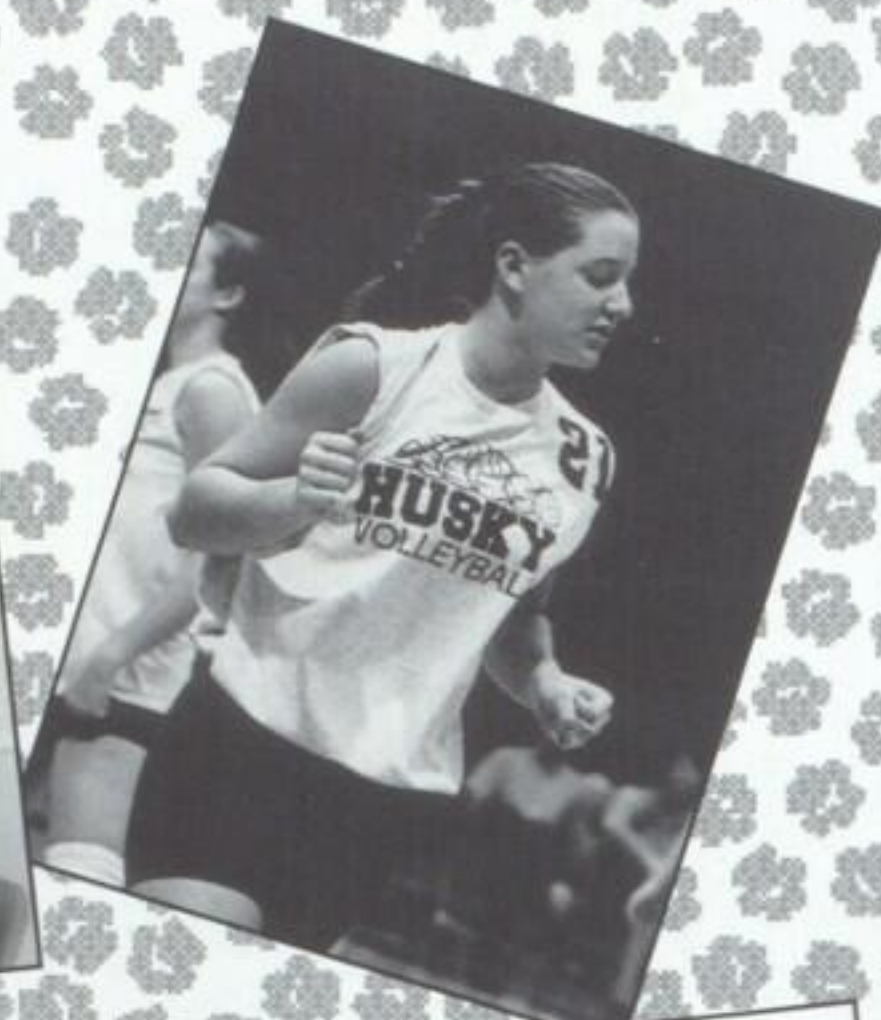
Almost there. Junior Rosa Borrero jogs through the long and tiring course.



Radio Star. Field hockey stand-out Freshman Megan Storck was named the Frantx Trophy Female Athlete of the Week on the Lehigh Valley Sports Page radio show on WTKZ 1320. Megan also received an Honorable Mention in the East Penn Conference awards.



X marks the spot! John Glass signs his way to the future by putting his signature on the letter of intent to Syracuse on National College Recruitment Day.



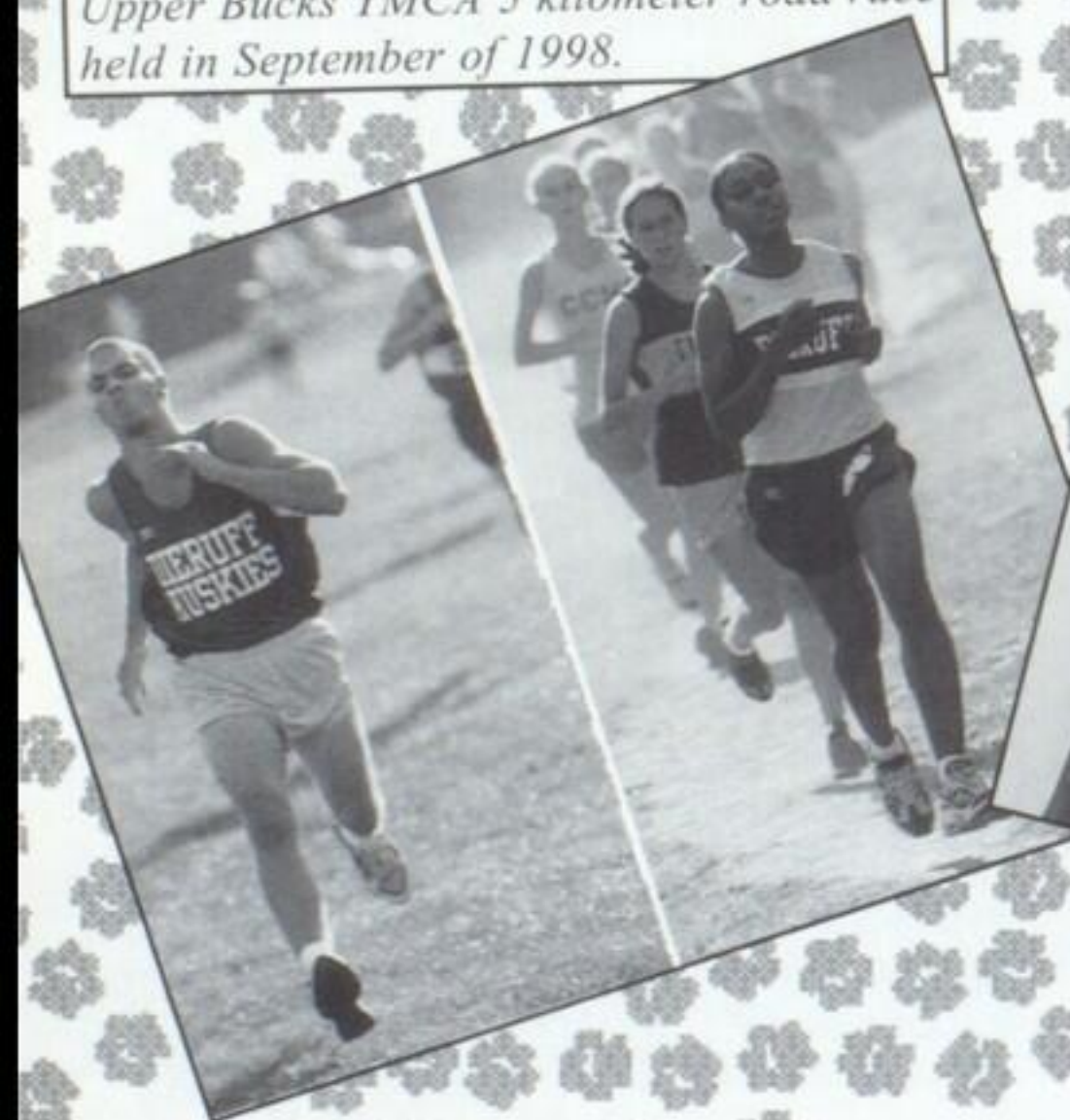
Kills and Aces. Senior Casie Falk was voted to the Second Team All League Team in the East Penn Conference for volleyball.

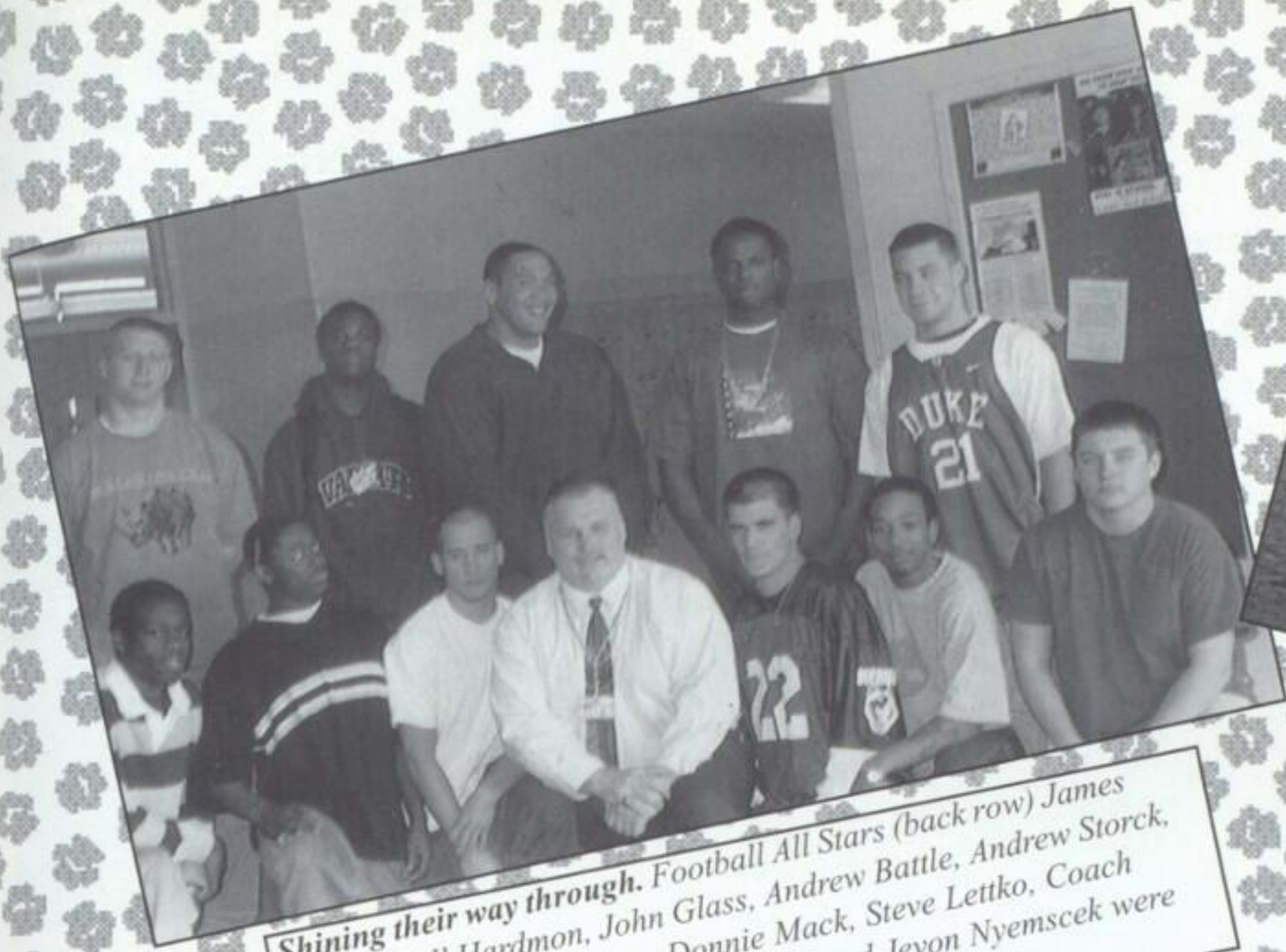
Athletic

Road Racers. Senior Steve Biszek (left) and Junior Melissa Munro (right) finished third and second, respectively, at the Upper Bucks YMCA 5 kilometer road race held in September of 1998.

Husky Duffer. Senior Tim Fantasia was named to the East Penn Conference's All-Star Honorable Mention list for golf.

Field Hockey Stand-outs. Front row, named to the East Penn Conference's 1st Team: Jen Reis, Janelle Brey. 2nd row: Bev Snyder (Honorable Mention), Angela Greenberg (2nd Team), Megan Storck (Honorable Mention), Katie Mann (2nd Team), Amber Feist (2nd Team). 3rd row: Tiffany Rupp (Honorable Mention), Rachel Richard (2nd Team).





Shining their way through. Football All Stars (back row) James Noti, Tarrell Hardmon, John Glass, Andrew Battle, Andrew Storck, (front row) Rasool Hyman, Donnie Mack, Steve Lettko, Coach Marcks, Jason Bonilla, Tyreese Lewis, and Jevon Nyemscek were recognized for a remarkable football season this year.



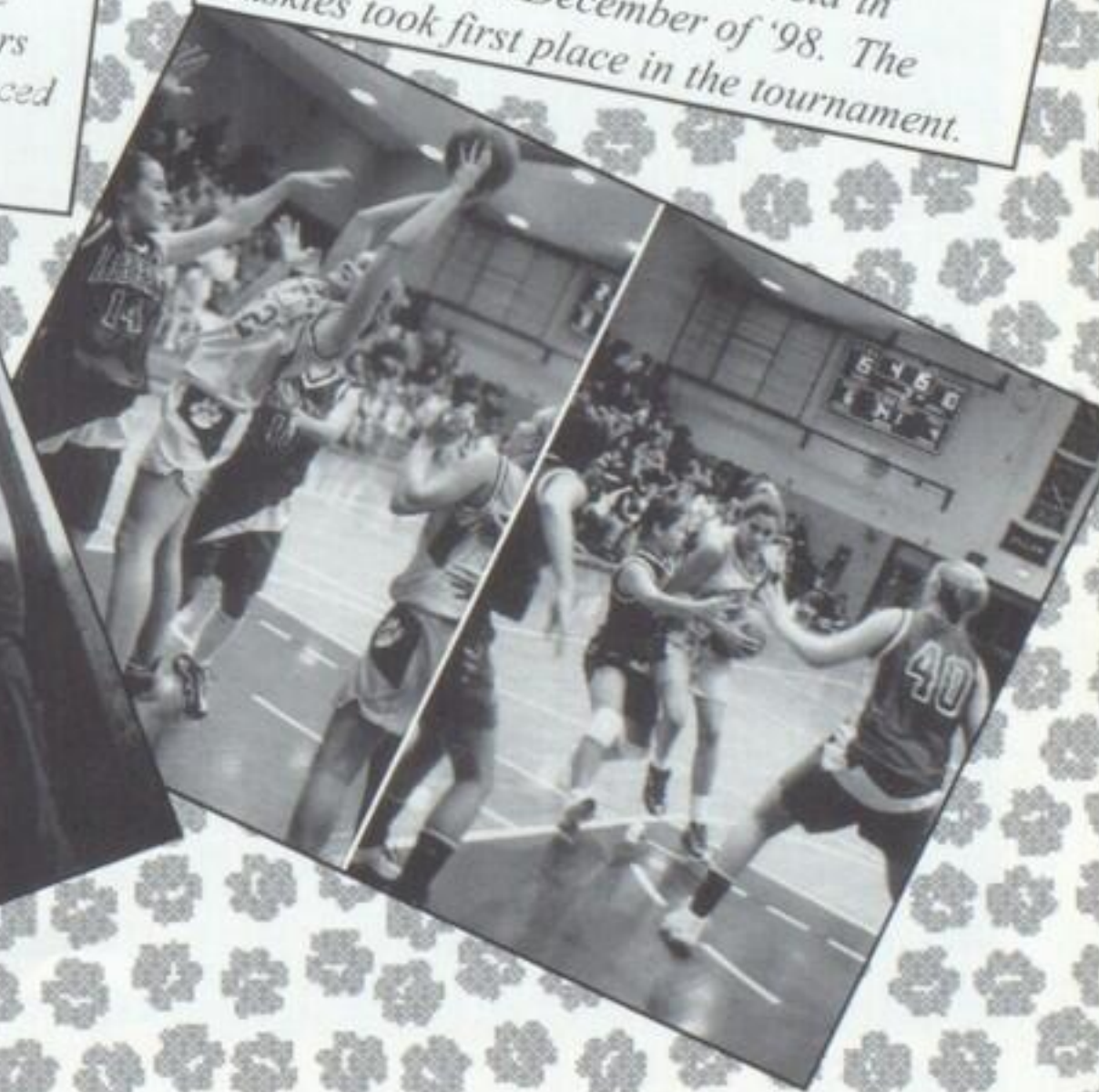
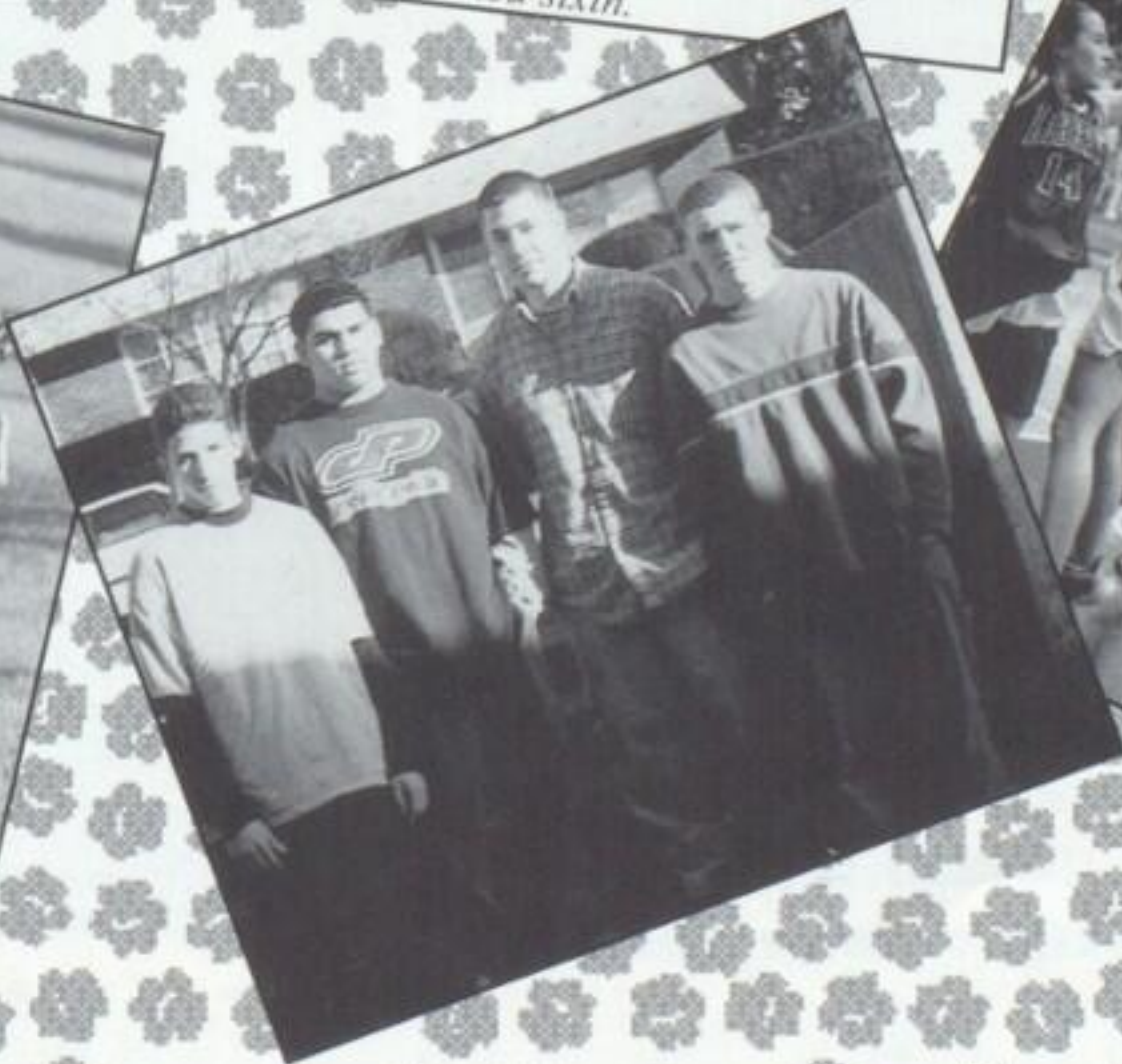
Smooth Moves. Senior Victor Lazarte was named to the 1st Team All-Star selection for boys' soccer.

Kudos

Going the distance. Husky runners Jason Giandomenico (left) and Pedro Smith (right) were chosen for the 7-Man East Penn Conference Cross Country All-Star Team. Smith also placed fourth in the Conference's Cross Country Meet.

Wrestle-mania. Senior Husky grapplers Andrew Storck and Mike Moya (center) each placed first at the Bethlehem Catholic Wrestling Tournament. Juniors Jason Giandomenico (left) placed third, and Matt Reiss (right) finished sixth.

Hoop Stars. Senior Tiffany Rupp (left) and Sophomore Lindsay Myers (right) were named to the All-Tournament Team in the Lady Mountie Winter Classic held in Stroudsburg late December of '98. The Huskies took first place in the tournament.



The varsity Husky boys' basketball team may not have started the season off on a good foot, but they certainly ended on the right one. The team earned great respect as the season progressed, making the District 11 playoffs and proving themselves to all.

memorable victory.

One of the team's toughest losses was against Becahi. The Huskies were up by thirteen in the first quarter, but the Hawks chipped away en route to a 38-36 victory.

The team worked

intensely this season.

Belfield stated, "The best way to describe this year's squad was hard-working.

They played with the fire it takes to win, and they maintained a 'never-say-quit' attitude."

Losing only two seniors,

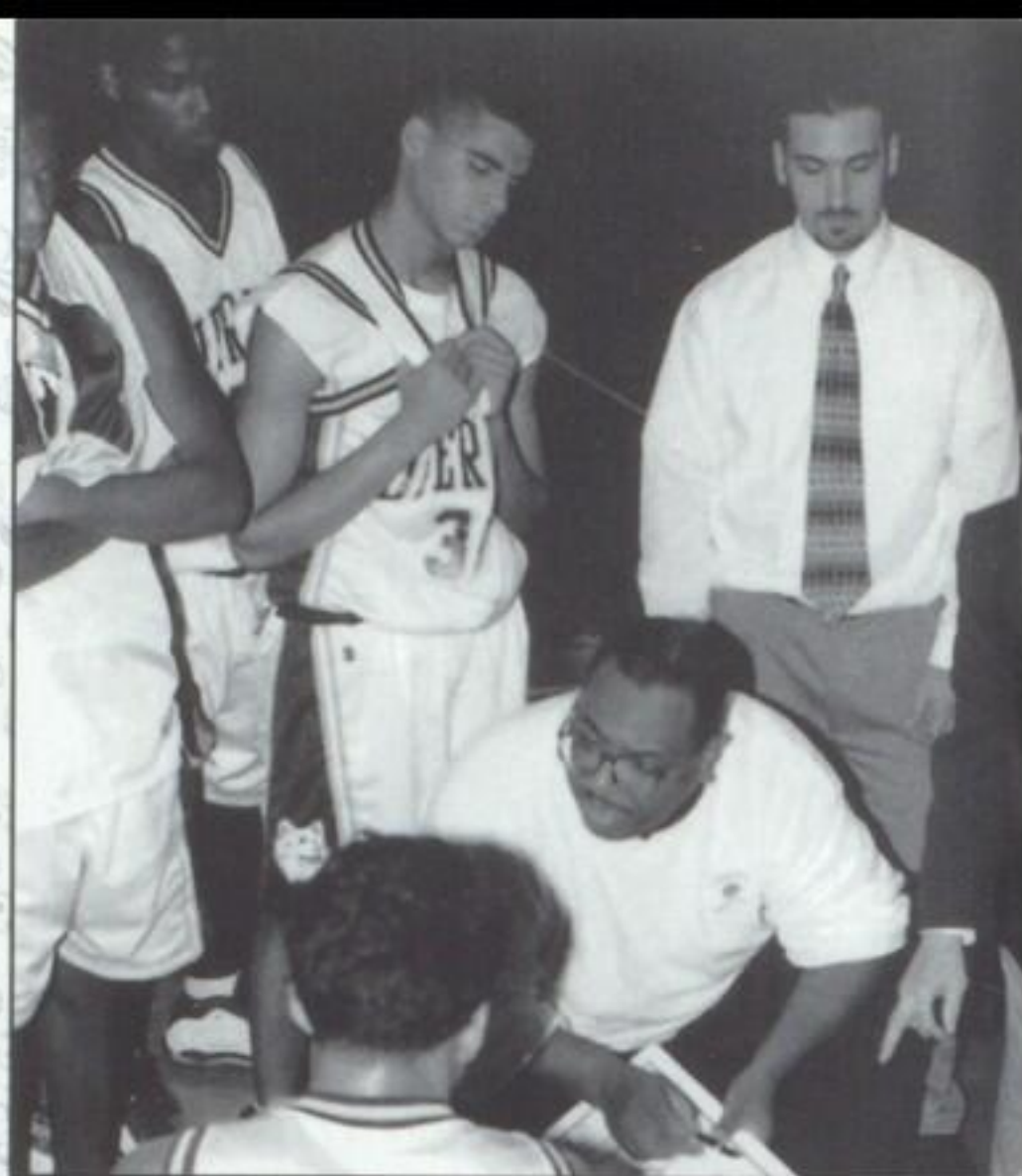
Andrew Battle and John Glass, the future of this program looked very bright.

The team's leading scorers were juniors Anthony Ross and Brian Paraszczak, along with senior Andrew Battle. These hoopsters also led the team in rebounding.

DHS	Opponent
51 Liberty	54
47 Northampton	31
44 Easton	58
70 Freedom	58
59 Stroudsburg	55
36 Becahi	38
53 Bishop McDevitt	52
40 Reading	52
59 Central Dauphin	56
66 Nazareth	36
58 Glen Mills	70
46 Emmaus	50
45 CCHS	42
65 Pocono Mt.	53
70 Allen	45
49 Becahi	53
46 Whitehall	41
47 Emmaus	43
47 Pleasant Valley	44
51 CCHS	64
62 Parkland	52
57 Allen	53
41 Becahi	48

The Huskies had some very exciting moments, but they also had their share of rough ones too. One of their most memorable games was against Pocono Mountain. Down at the half, the Huskies

regrouped with a pep talk from coach "Foo" Belfield and came out of the locker room ready to win. The Huskies did just that with a 65-53 win. Anthony Ross led the Huskies in another thriller against Parkland. Ross attained his season high by dropping 32 points in a very



"Listen up." Coach Foo Belfield discusses game strategy to his players.

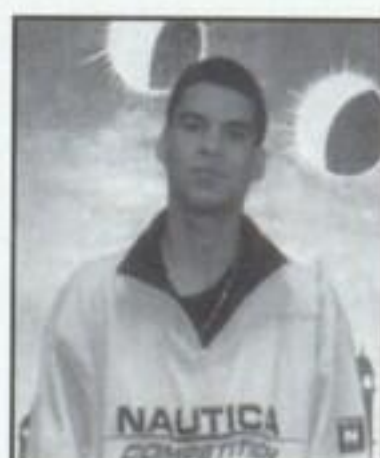
"The best thing about playing basketball for Dieruff was. . .



...the dedication. We had guys that just loved to play the game."
-Brian Paraszczak



...playing with everyone on the team. I really enjoyed it."
-Princeton Ross

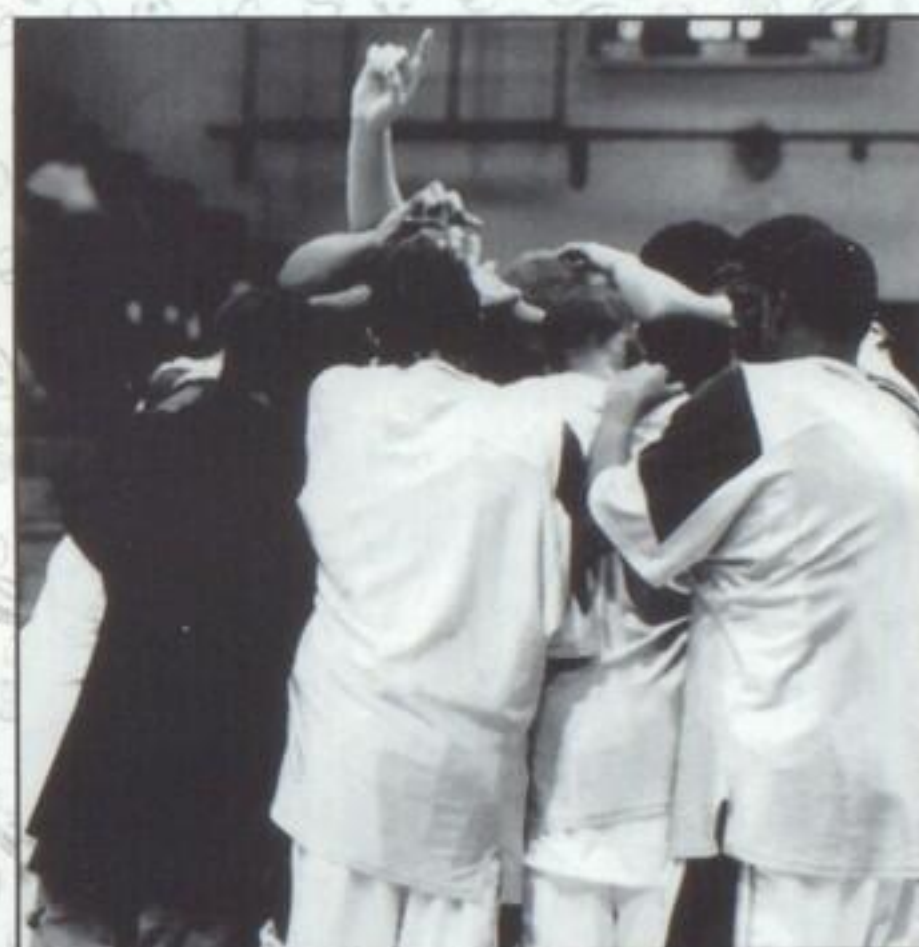


...representing our school and showing other schools the true meaning of Husky Pride."
-Carlos Carrasquillo

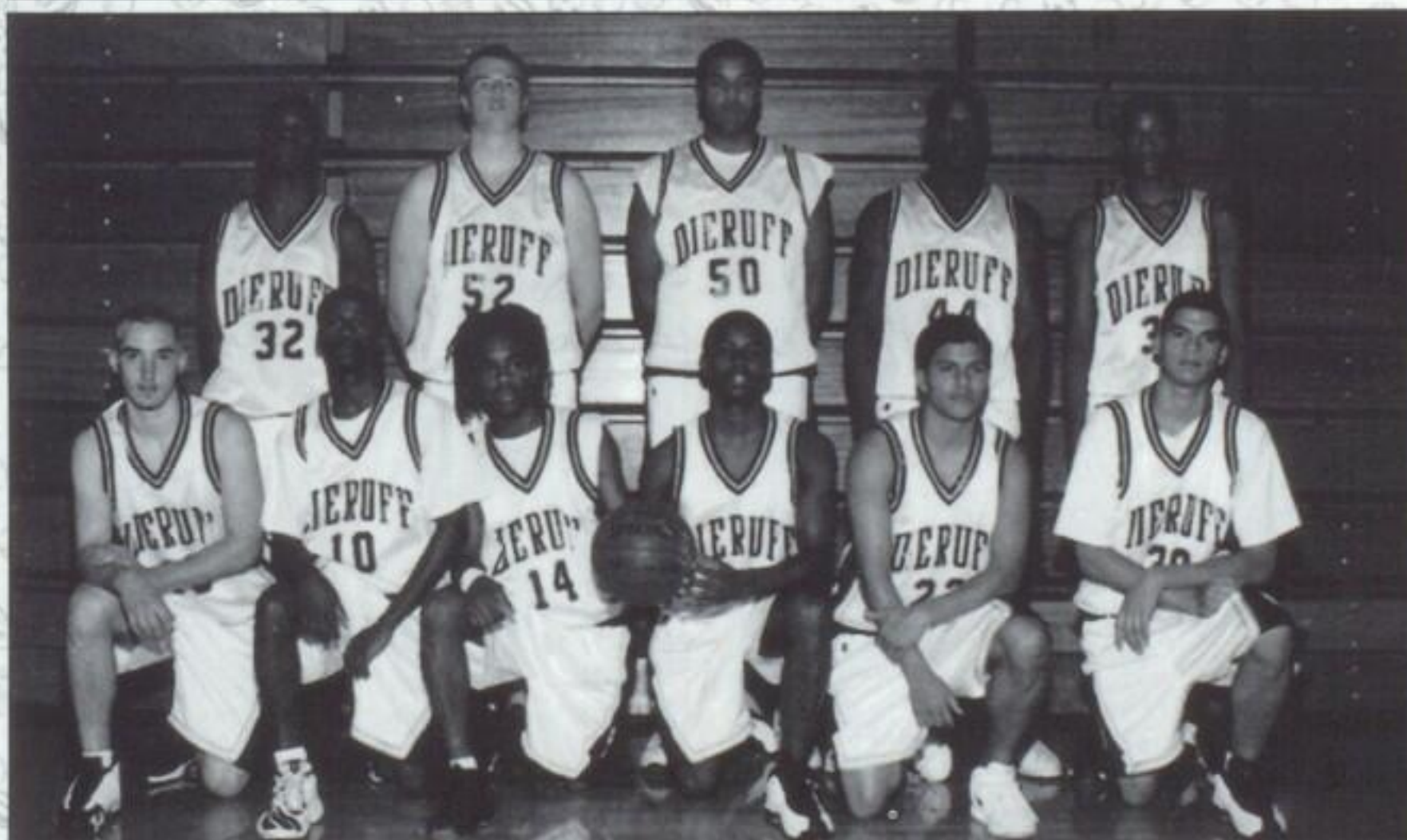
Persistence Prevails in the Long Run



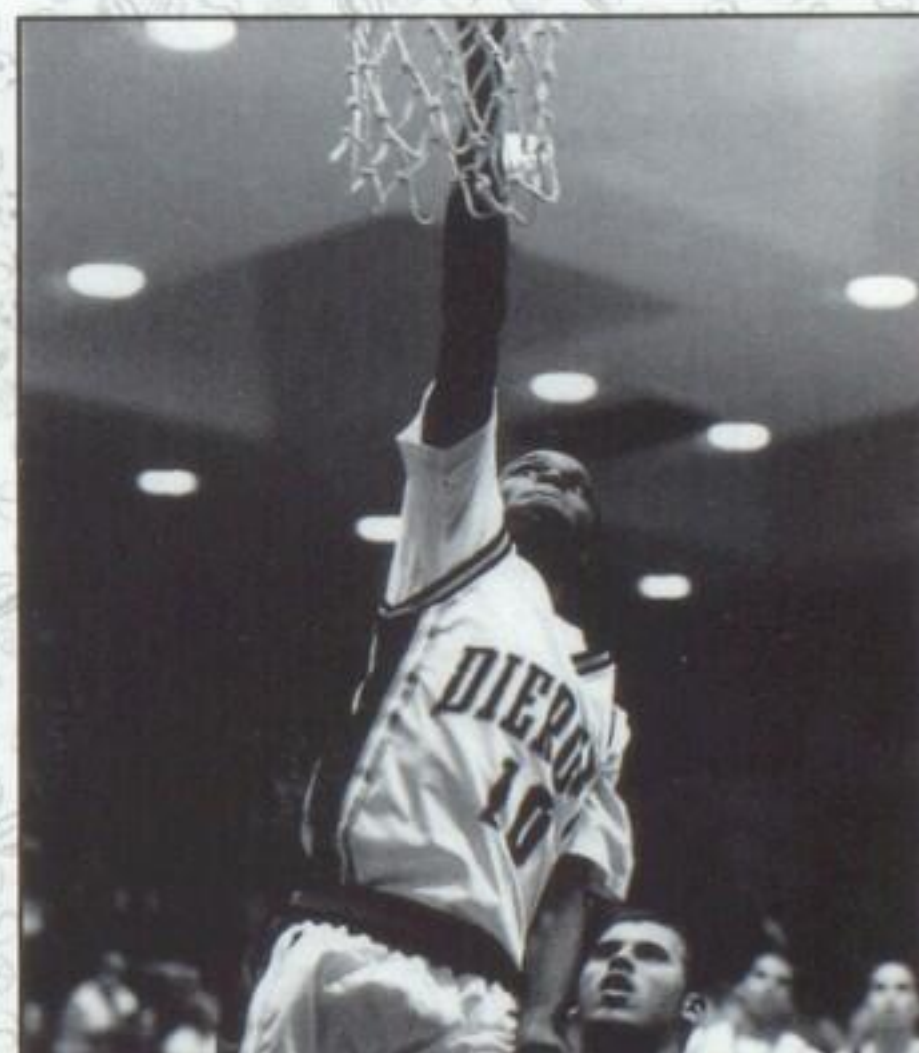
"Now Introducing..." John Glass is introduced as a starter in his final year as a Husky. This 6'5", 300+-pound hoopster was surprisingly quick on the basketball court.



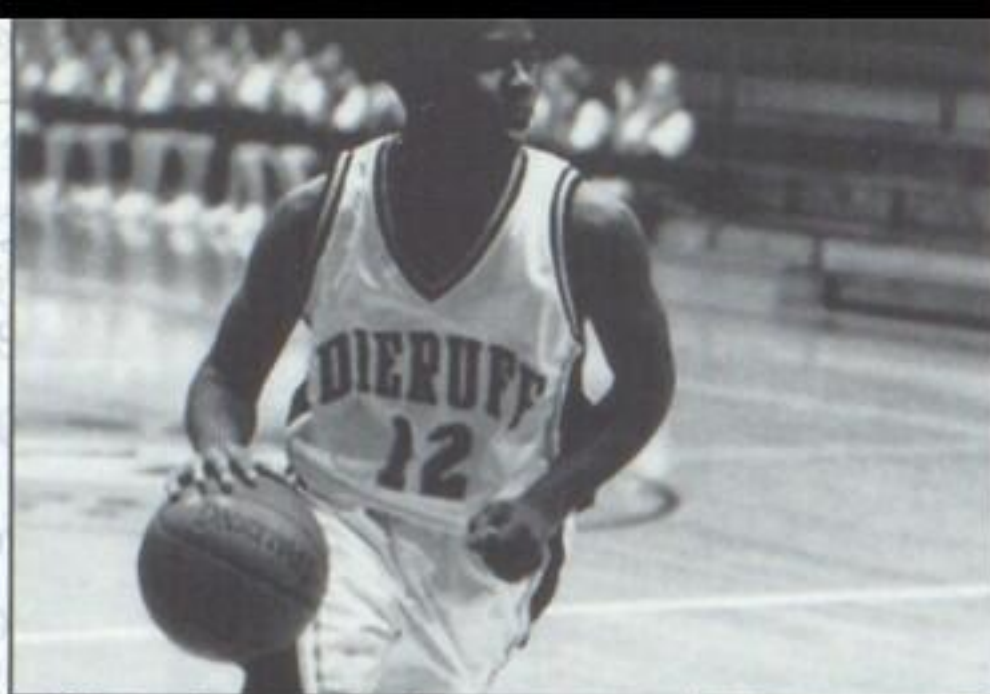
"TEAM!" Dieruff displays the true meaning of Husky Pride before a big game.



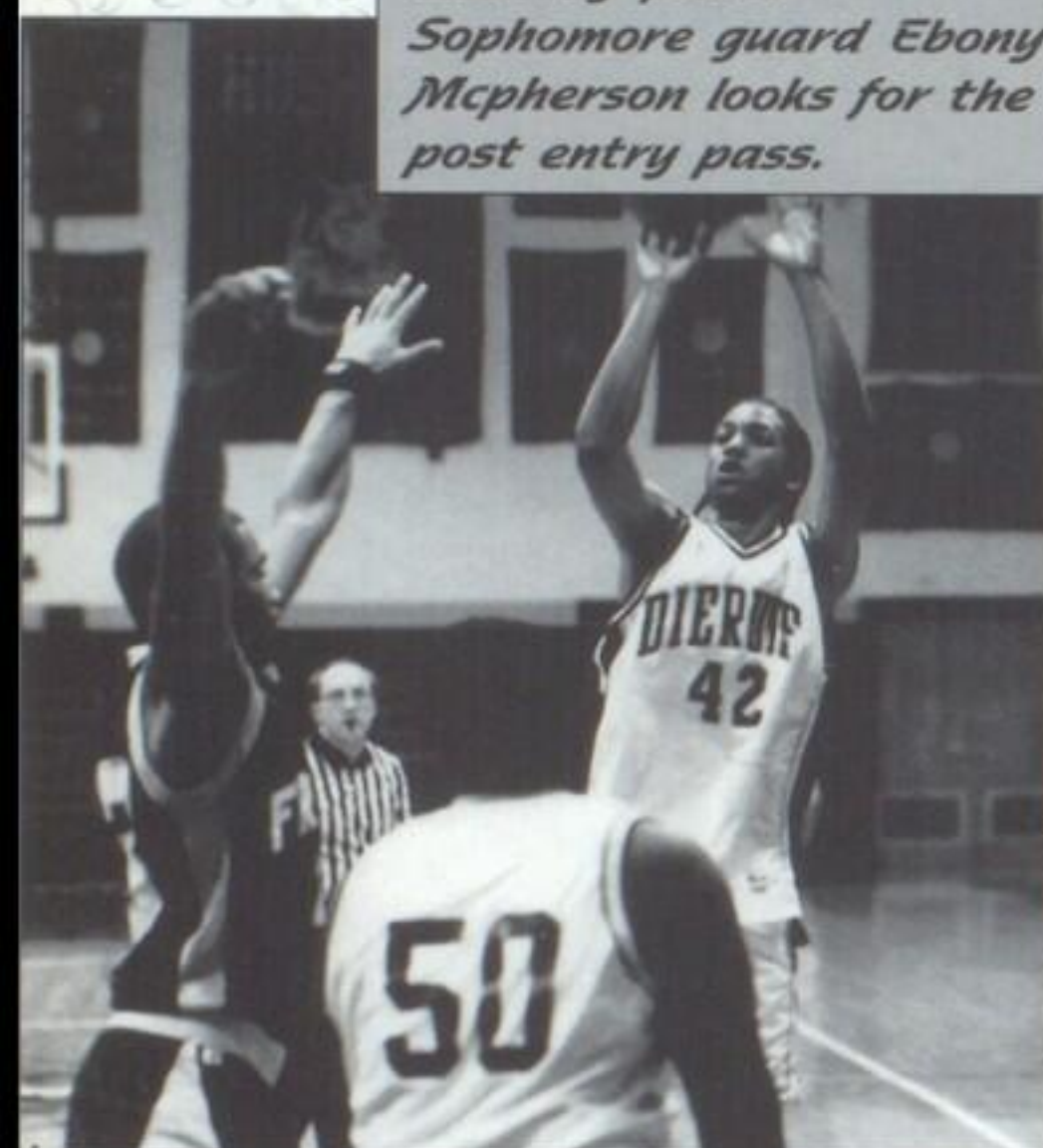
Front Row: B. Troxel, A. Ross, P. Ross, C. McPherson, J. Cruz, C. Carrasquillo, Second Row: T. Hardmon, B. Parasczak, M. Matos, A. Battle, M. Holland.



To the Hoop. Junior Anthony Ross leaps to the basket for an easy, uncontested lay-up.



*Running point.
Sophomore guard Ebony
Mcpherson looks for the
post entry pass.*



*Shot! Sophomore Jerome Falwell
shoots over the Patriot zone
defense.*

"Hardwork From Start to Finish"

This year's junior varsity Husky basketball team was made up of only eight young players. Despite looking undermanned, the Huskies boasted an outstanding record of 17 wins and only 4 losses. The team worked hard all season, both on and off the court. Coach Tom Stoudt commented on his team's hard work, "My team managed themselves with a lot of Husky Pride. All eight teammates played as a team and had great attitudes, which helped in a few tough game situations."

The team's first defeat came against an awesome Glen Mills squad. Stoudt was

extremely proud of his team's season. The team's favorite saying was "hard work from start to finish," and this showed in their performances on the court.

This was Coach Stoudt's third year as the coach of the junior varsity boys. He commented, "I love being a coach. It gives me the opportunity to help the players become mature young men."



Front Row: P. Ross, A. Cruz, Second Row: J. Cruz, C. Mcpherson, H. Williams, T. Valentine, D. Colon. Third Row: J. Falwell, T. Leauber, J. Jacquez, M. Holland, A. Riddick.

DHS	Opponent
40 Liberty	44
66 Northampton	35
75 Easton	69
71 Freedom	49
66 Stroudsburg	51
47 Becahi	52
68 Bishop McDevitt	59
69 Reading	55
59 Central Dauphin	42
88 Nazareth	68
59 Glenn Mills	71
44 Emmaus	49
72 CCHS	68
68 Pocono Mt.	62
66 Allen	50
61 Becahi	49
75 Whitehall	73
55 Emmaus	58
69 Pleasant Valley	55
55 CCHS	39
72 Parkland	65
62 Allen	58
66 Becahi	63

Competitive Season Tests Team

The freshman boys basketball team, headed by Coach Joe Jarjous, held mixed feelings about their 98-99 season. It was a competitive season with close wins and close losses. It was a year when arch-rival Allen was oddly their toughest opponent. It was also a year that foreshadowed strong prospects for future JV and varsity teams.

Justin Rupelli, an

eighth-grader at Harrison-Morton, was considered a top prospect, and freshman Matt Reppert was the year's leading scorer, averaging ten points a game.

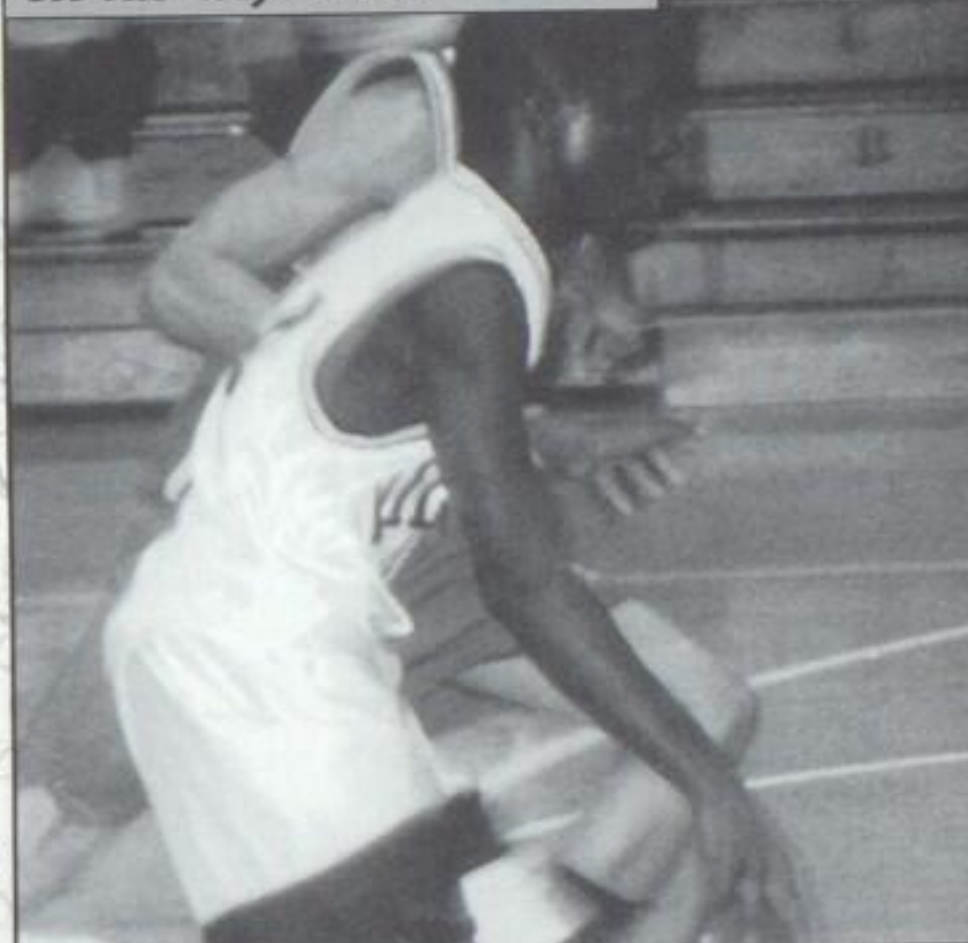
On the court, the most memorable win was over Nazareth, a game Dieruff dominated with powerful players and quick feet.

The loss that hurt Dieruff's spirit was versus Pocono Mountain, which ended in double overtime with a heart-breaking score of 54-57.

Coach Jarjous, in his fifth year as coach, commented, "My greatest reward as a coach is teaching the kids about life on and off the court and watching them succeed."



Dribble master. Eighth-grader Justin Rupelli puts the moves on his defender.



Driving through. Freshman Samad Lee penetrates the defense to drive in for the score.

DHS	Opponent	
35	Liberty	44
50	Northampton	35
39	Easton	22
48	Freedom	59
51	Stroudsburg	66
29	Becahi	51
67	Reading	52
47	Nazareth	66
38	Emmaus	55
40	CCHS	44
54	Pocono Mt.	57
58	Allen	60
50	Becahi	59
33	Whitehall	47
44	Emmaus	57
54	Pleasant Valley	55
51	CCHS	49
47	Parkland	44
64	Allen	60
42	Becahi	39



Front Row: J. Ruppelli. 2nd Row: M. Distler, S. Lee, J. Mendez, W. Rodriguez, J. Makari. 3rd Row: D. Johnson, J. Schray, M. Reppert, C. Kohler, D. Fritchman.

Dieruff's girls basketball team had one of its best seasons since 1986. The girls went 14-10 in their regular season and qualified to the District 11 playoffs, the first time in 16 years.

Coach Cathy Piston commented, "No one victory is sweeter than another."

But, winning the Stroudsburg Christmas tournament was certainly one of the Huskies' big wins this season. One thing that made this victory payback special was the loss to Stroudsburg just two weeks before the tournament. To go back and beat them to win the tournament was very satisfying.

"Every loss was also a tough one. No one was tougher than the other," continued Piston. Every time the girls lost, it was tough. Most losses were very close in score, within five points. The entire team had worked hard all season, including league play over the summer months. The girls worked as a team and had very good senior lead-

ership. The best way to describe the team was "Hungry to Win!" The graduating senior players included Tanisha Wynder, who was a point guard, second in team scoring, and first in assists and steals. Tiffany Rupp was also a senior, first in team

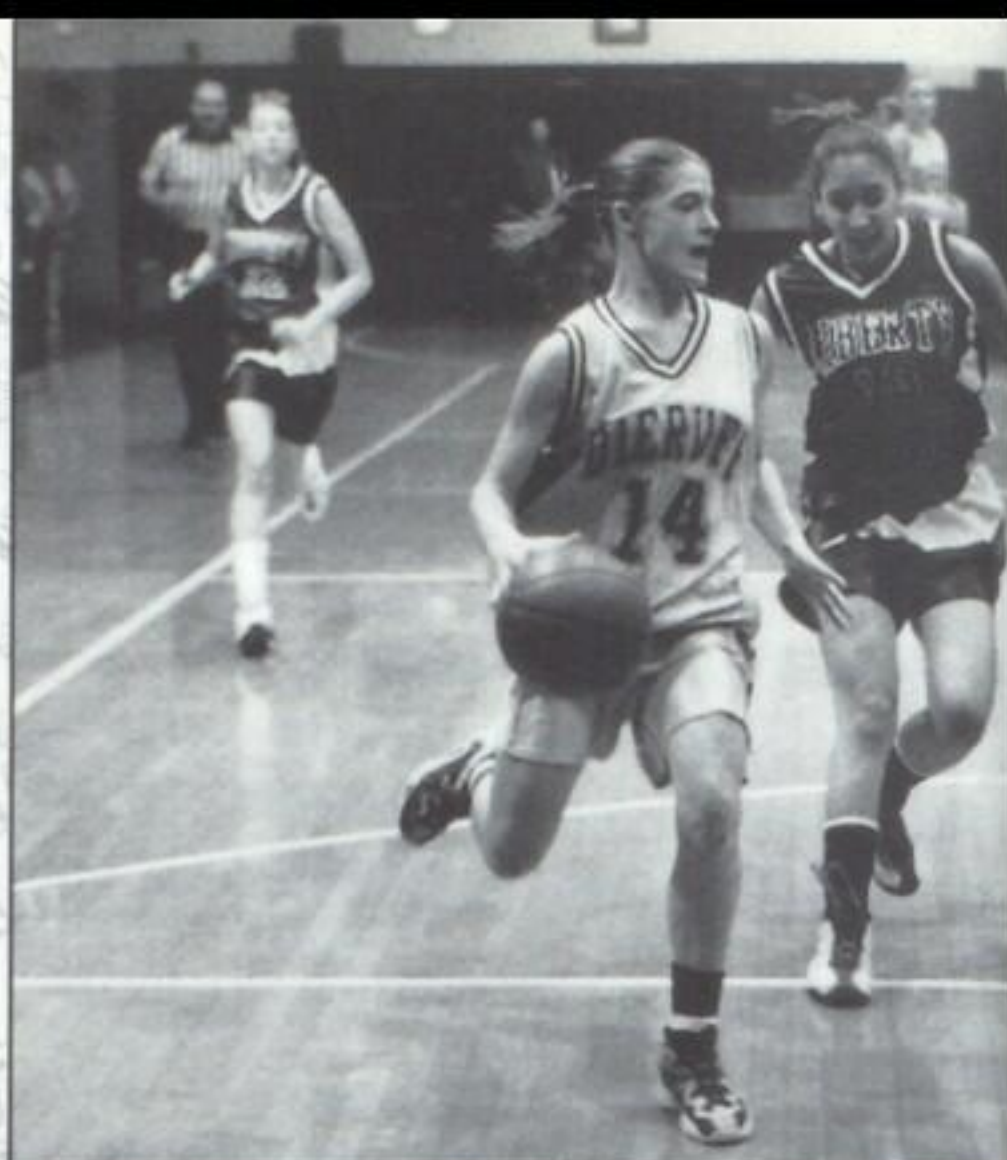
rebounding, and third in scoring. Senior Jen Carwell was a defensive guard with outstanding performances on the court. And, Senior Monique Oliver also had one of the best years of her high school career.

The season culminated with district qualifying. "Game

'One' against Northampton was our best game. Everything was working," stated Rupp. Game "Two" opposing Easton ended the girls' season with a heartbreaking loss.

"The best reward of coaching is being around the game," remarked Piston. Coach Piston loves the game and wants to see her team do well. "When they do well, it's all worth while."

DHS	Opponent	
45	Liberty	35
50	Easton	47
57	Freedom	24
46	Stroudsburg	51
64	Bacahi	54
59	S. Lehigh	39
47	Bishop McDevitt	31
51	Saucon Valley	37
44	Stroudsburg	33
54	Emmaus	59
48	CCHS	61
52	Quakertown	32
47	Allen	35
38	Becahi	39
32	Whitehall	37
48	Saucon Valley	2
38	Emmaus	57
32	Pleasant Valley	38
37	CCHS	53
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Freshman Megan Storck runs a fast break in her first year as a Husky hoopster.

The best thing about playing basketball for Dieruff was. . .



...that I grew up and played with the girls that go to Dieruff."

-Monique Oliver



...playing with all my friends and knowing all their talents."

-Tanisha Wynder



...making districts this year and having all of our hard work pay off."

-Tiffany Rupp

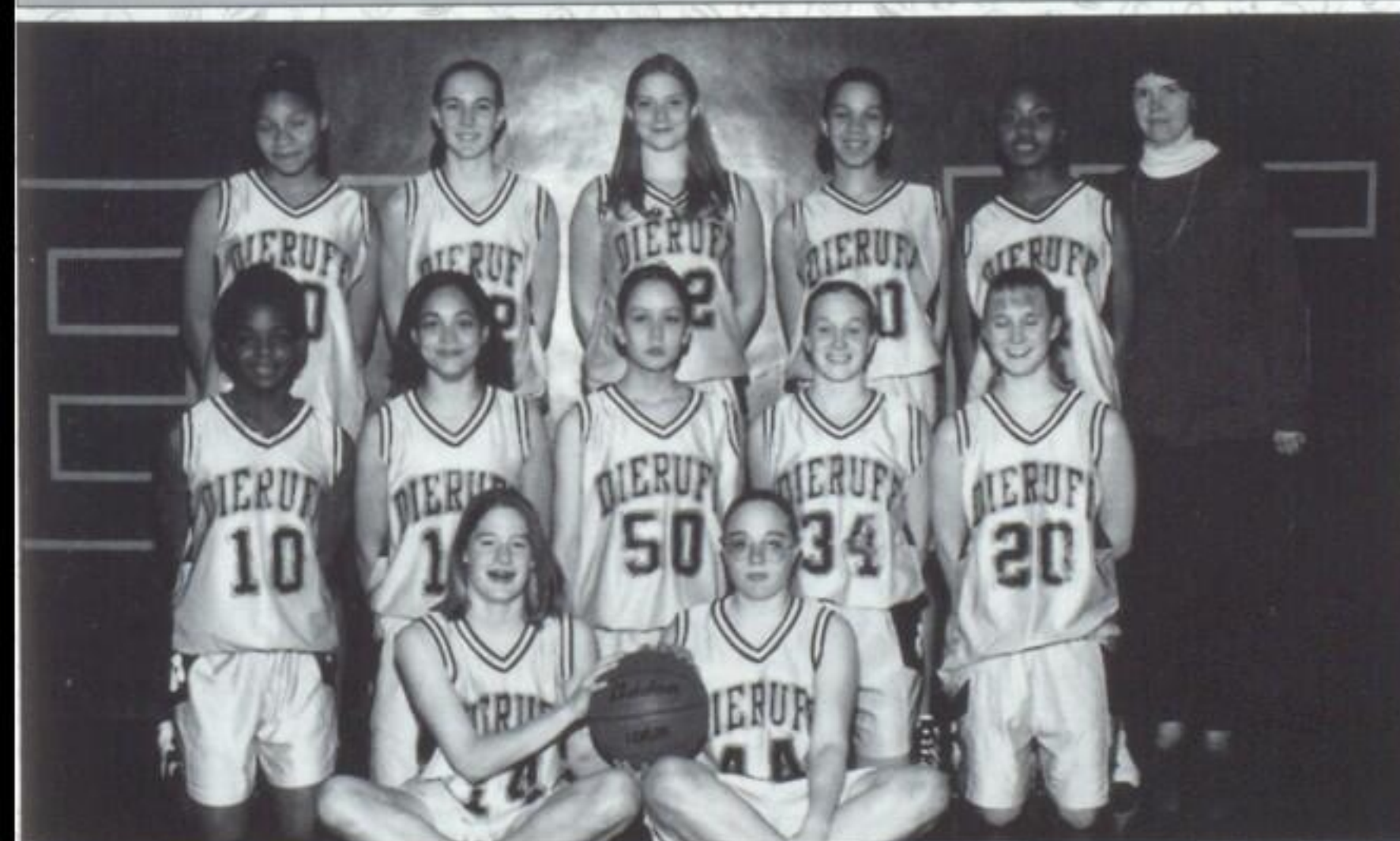
Girls Qualify for District Play-offs



"Out of my way!" Senior guard Jen Carwell splits her defenders en route to an uncontested lay-up.



Picture perfect. Junior Janelle Brey displays an outstanding defensive stance.



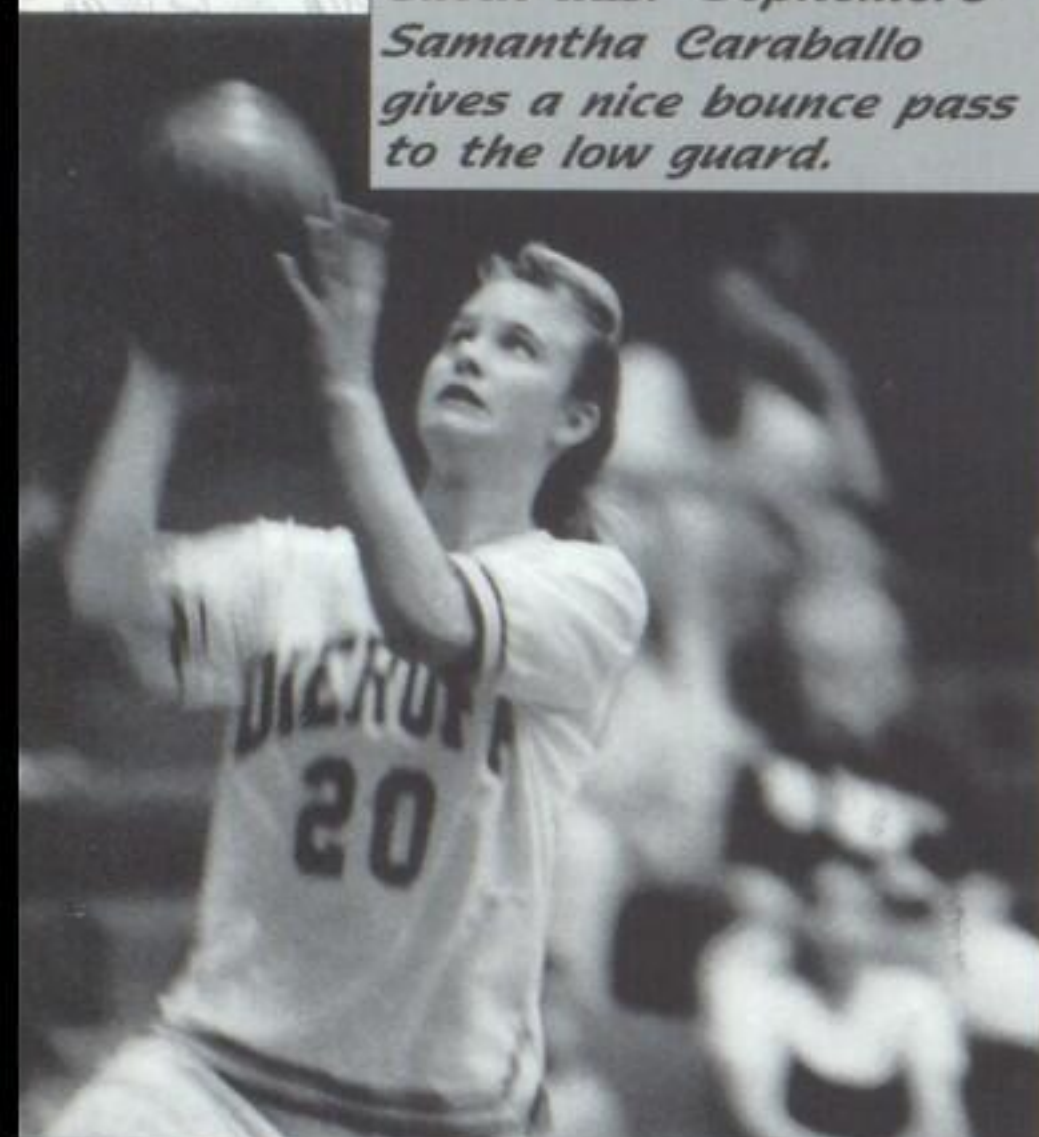
Front Row: M. Storck, J. Garofolo. 2nd Row: T. Wynder, M. Oliver, E. Torres, J. Carwell, J. Gehman. 3rd Row: A. Barlow, J. Brey, T. Rupp, L. Myers, M. Munro, Coach Fritchman.



No Problem. Sophomore Lindsay Myers soars over the defense with a easy shot for two.



Catch this. Sophomore Samantha Caraballo gives a nice bounce pass to the low guard.



Go Big "O". Sophomore Jessica Gehman leaps up for an uncontested lay-up.

Practice Makes Perfect

Practicing everyday including Saturday was just one of the displays of dedication that attributed to the Dieruff girls junior varsity basketball team's success. During the practices they played against the varsity team which was "not easy" but helped to improve their skills.

When asked what the sweetest victory of the season was, many teammates agreed that the Becahi victory was the one that stood out the most. On the other hand, the toughest loss of the season was said to be against Parkland. The team played tough games throughout the season.

Freshmen Megan Storck and Ashley Barlow along with sophomore Ellie Garcia were just a few of the many key

players of the squad. Sophomore Samantha Caraballo commented on the team's morale "We were very close, and at rough times this really has helped us out."

The team's coach, Ms. Patricia Fritchman, was extremely proud of the girls' efforts this season. She commented, "They've learned a lot this season. It is a big step from the freshman to junior varsity team."



Front Row: D. Figueroa, M. Storck, V. Grimsley, J. Garofalo, S. Caraballo. Second Row: L. Krasnansky, E. Garcia, A. Barlow, M. Munro, J. Gehman.

DHS	Opponent
34	Liberty 54
27	Easton 49
37	Freedom 46
21	Stroudsburg 40
39	Becahi 48
68	S. Lehigh 11
43	Emmaus 34
30	CCHS 72
44	Quakertown 30
55	Allen 17
53	Becahi 41
34	Whitehall 29
58	Saucon Valley 27
28	Emmaus 47
35	Pleasant Valley 44
37	CCHS 70
38	Parkland 58
61	Allen 29
49	Parkland 56

Young Stars Look to Future

Although the freshman girls basketball team ended the season with a record of five wins and fifteen losses, the team still performed well and took one more step closer to moving their game up another level.

The girls worked hard, and they all enjoyed playing together. Team unity strengthened throughout the season. Coach Joyce Phillips appreciated the team's effort and com-

mented, "Even though our record doesn't show we had a great year, I really feel we did."

This year's team leaders were Ihana Sampson and Kenjie Rash. "They were the ones who stood out the most. They hustled, scored, and did everything I asked them to," continued Phillips.

The girls played and practiced their hearts out, and there were no doubts that their efforts will pay off down the road. Ihana Sampson commented, "Our season had its ups and downs. We won some and lost some, but for me, it was one of the best seasons I've ever had."



Pep talk. Coach Phillips urges her team to keep up their hard work and not to get discouraged.



Get it out of here. Freshman Sequioa Thomas gives the rock to an open teammate.

DHS	Opponent	
26	Liberty	23
16	Easton	47
30	Freedom	28
18	Stroudsburg	43
19	Becahi	61
16	Emmaus	62
17	CCHS	66
35	Quakertown	25
27	Allen	22
21	Becahi	49
24	Whitehall	44
25	Lehighnton	41
20	Emmaus	59
16	Pleasant Valley	55
17	Becahi	43
26	CCHS	41
19	Parkland	45
32	Allen	17
22	Parkland	47



Front row: T. Stauffer, E. Parker, A. Feist, J. Cruz, Row two: C. Walter, S. Thomas, I. Sampson, E. Hernandez, K. Rash, H. Rivera, Coach Phillips.

This was certainly a year for change and turn-around in the Dieruff wrestling program. The Huskies had many opponents in the perfect position to count lights in the gym...looking up, that was.

Two senior wrestlers, Andrew Storck and Mike Moya, were both place-winners in regionals after having come into the season as ranked wrestlers.

A coaching change was also in effect. Matthew Reiss, Sr. took over for assistant coach Mel Riddick.

Coach Reiss was a two-time state place winner and also a state champion from Liberty High School. Junior Jason Giandomenico commented, "Coach Reiss was a valuable asset to our team because his knowledge of wrestling helped our team greatly." Coach

Whiteman had a big goal this year, to win his 100th match.

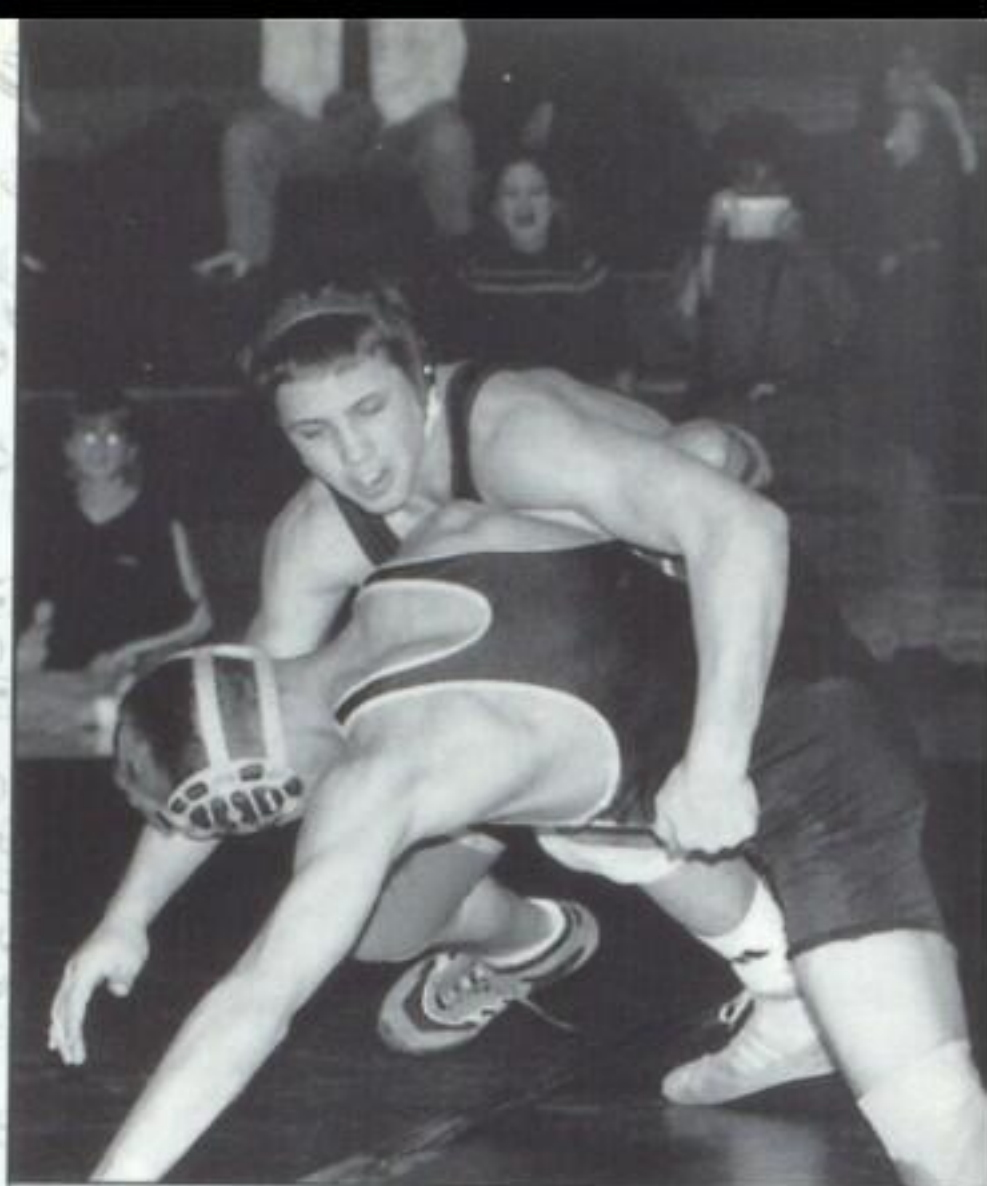
The team finished with a 14-4 overall record, the most wins in a season since Whiteman's first year at Dieruff.

Key members of the

team included Andy Storck at 189, Issac Perez at 171, and Mike Moya at heavyweight. Storck and Moya went undefeated this season until team districts. Storck lost to a respectable Easton wrestler. Stork and Moya finished with

records of 25-1 and 23-0, respectively. The Huskies took place in three team tournaments, two of which the Huskies placed second behind Wilson and Bound Brook. In the Christmas City (individual) Tournament, Storck and Moya took first and third.

DHS	Opponent
39	Pleasant Valley 27
36	Freedom 28
27	Pocono Mt. 24
40	Wilson Boro 20
63	Palisades 8
30	Reading 28
44	Whitehall 27
30	Bound Brook 36
43	Becahi 13
18	Liberty 39
40	Emmaus 20
43	Martinsburg 26
39	Indian Valley 26
26	Wilson WestLawn 28
39	CCHS 18
42	Pottsville 30
52	Allen 12
45	Stroudsburg 21



Taking control. Sophomore Brett Giandomenico takes control of his opponent's every move.

"The best thing about wrestling for Dieruff was. . .



...challenging the competition in the valley and the satisfaction of winning."

-Andrew Storck



...knowing that this area is considered to have the best wrestling in the country, and we're included in it."

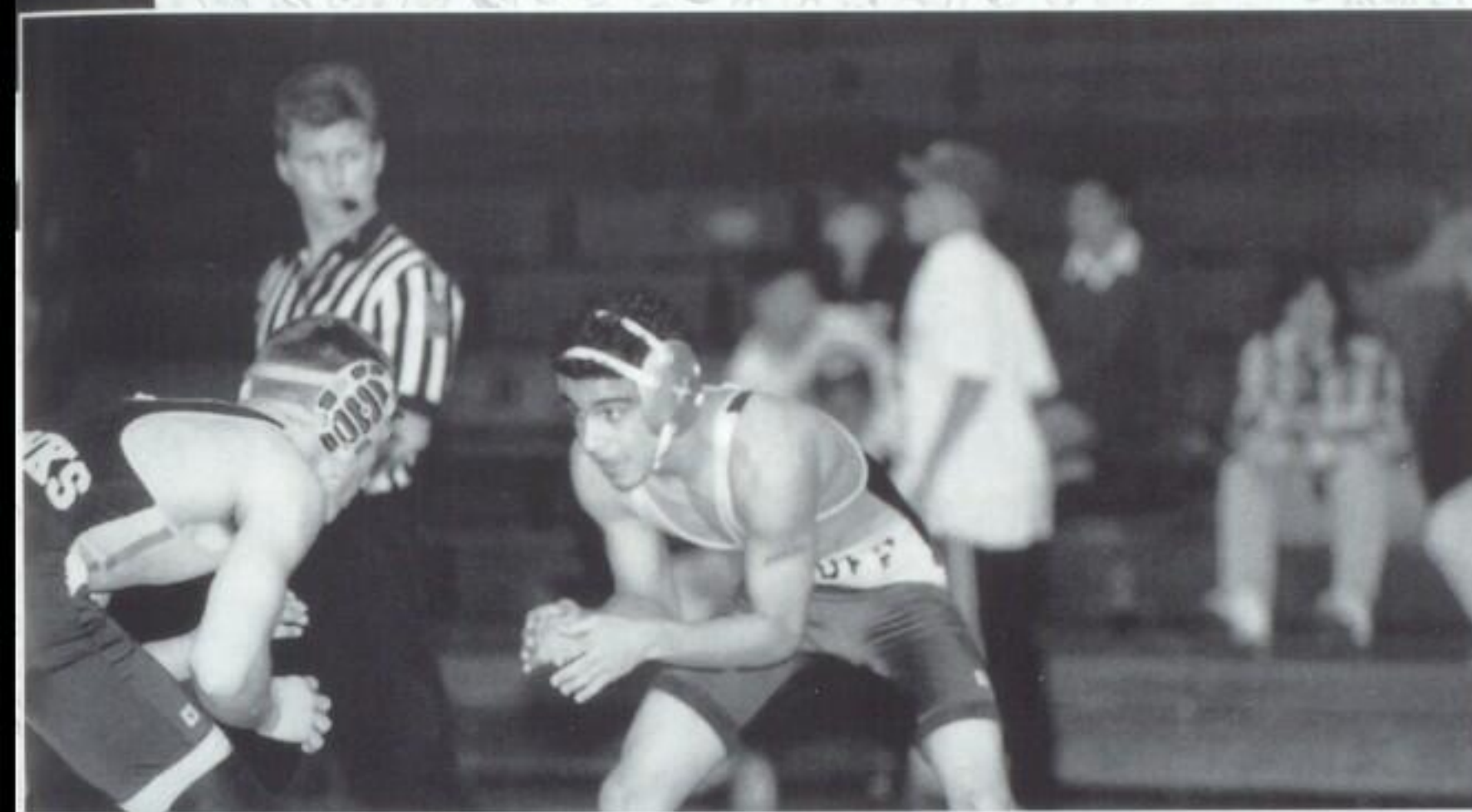
-Mike Ronco



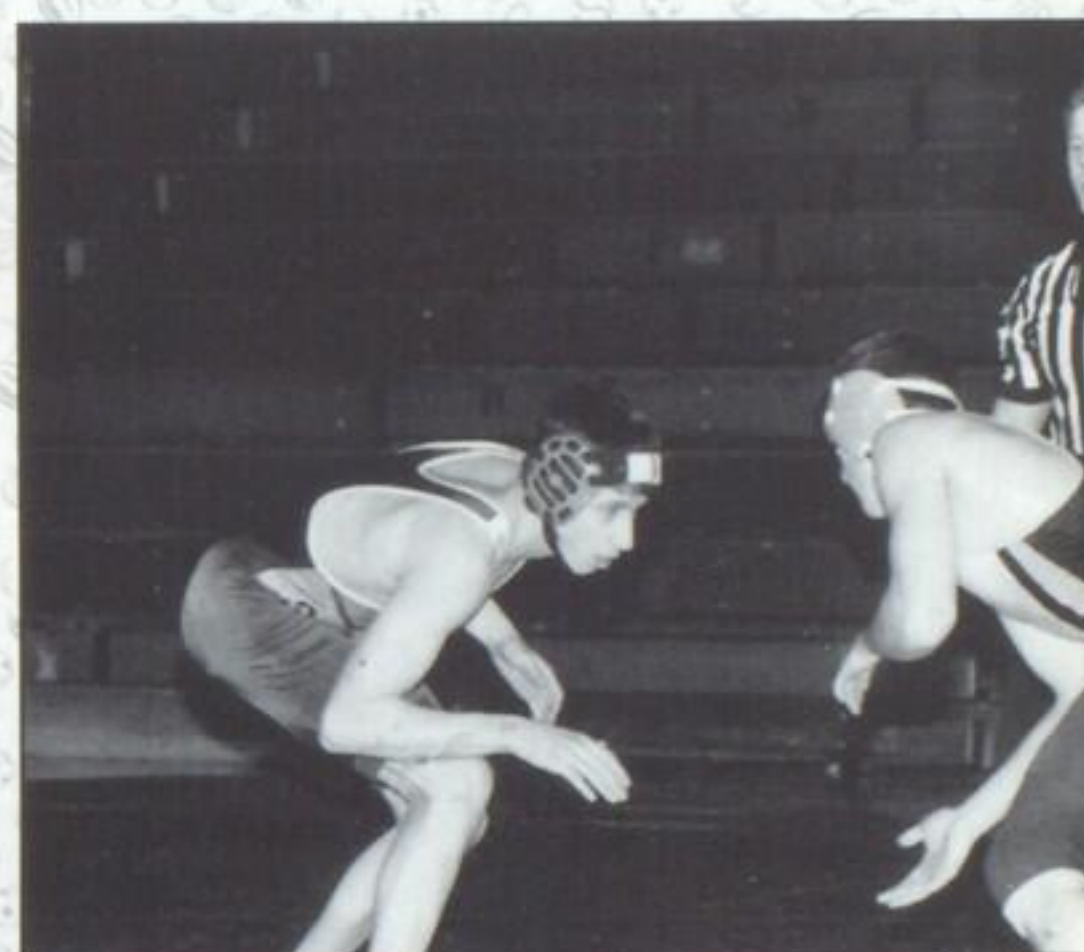
...having the privilege of wrestling in district 11, which has nationally ranked teams and wrestlers."

-Mike Moya

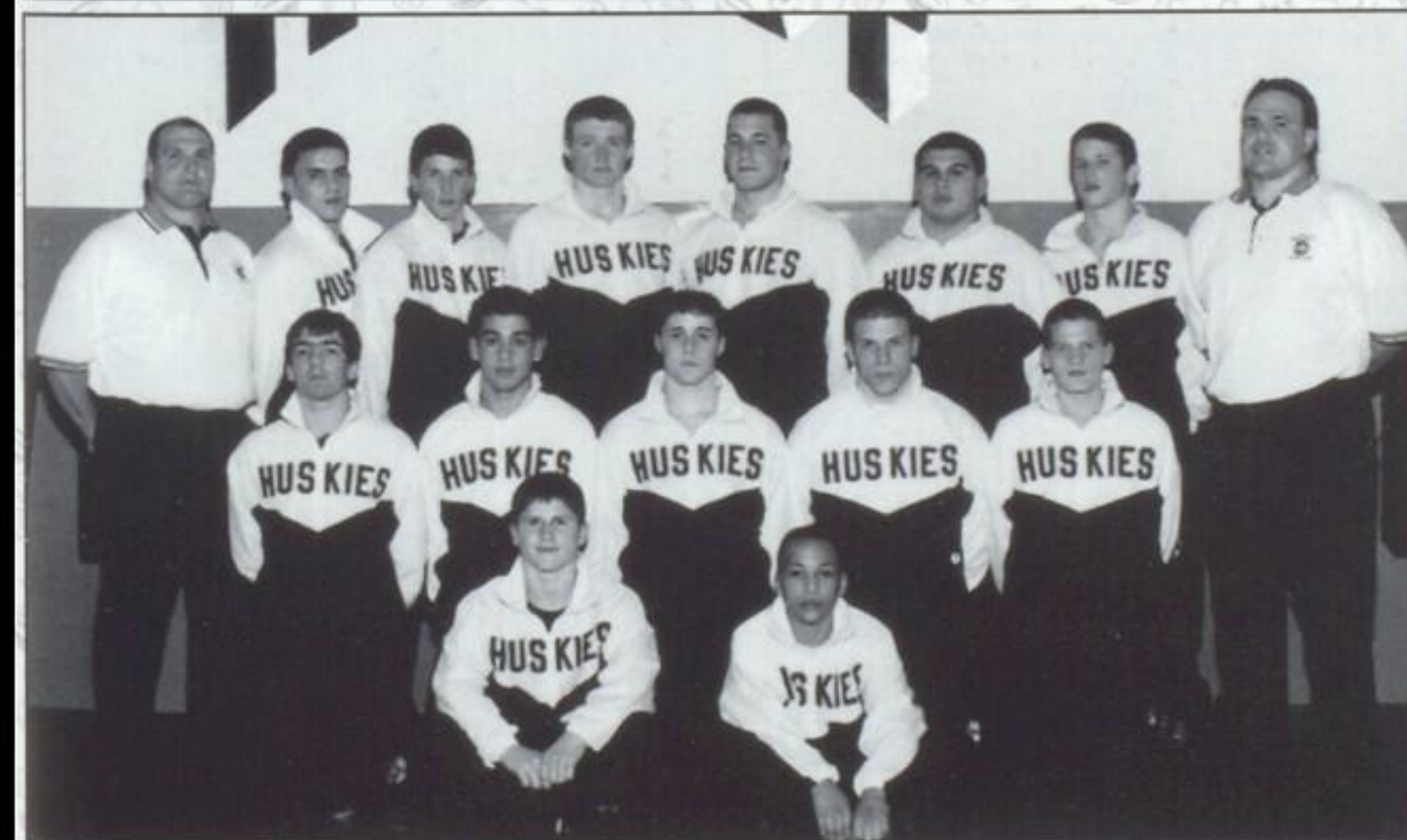
Husky Opponents Learn to "Count the Lights"



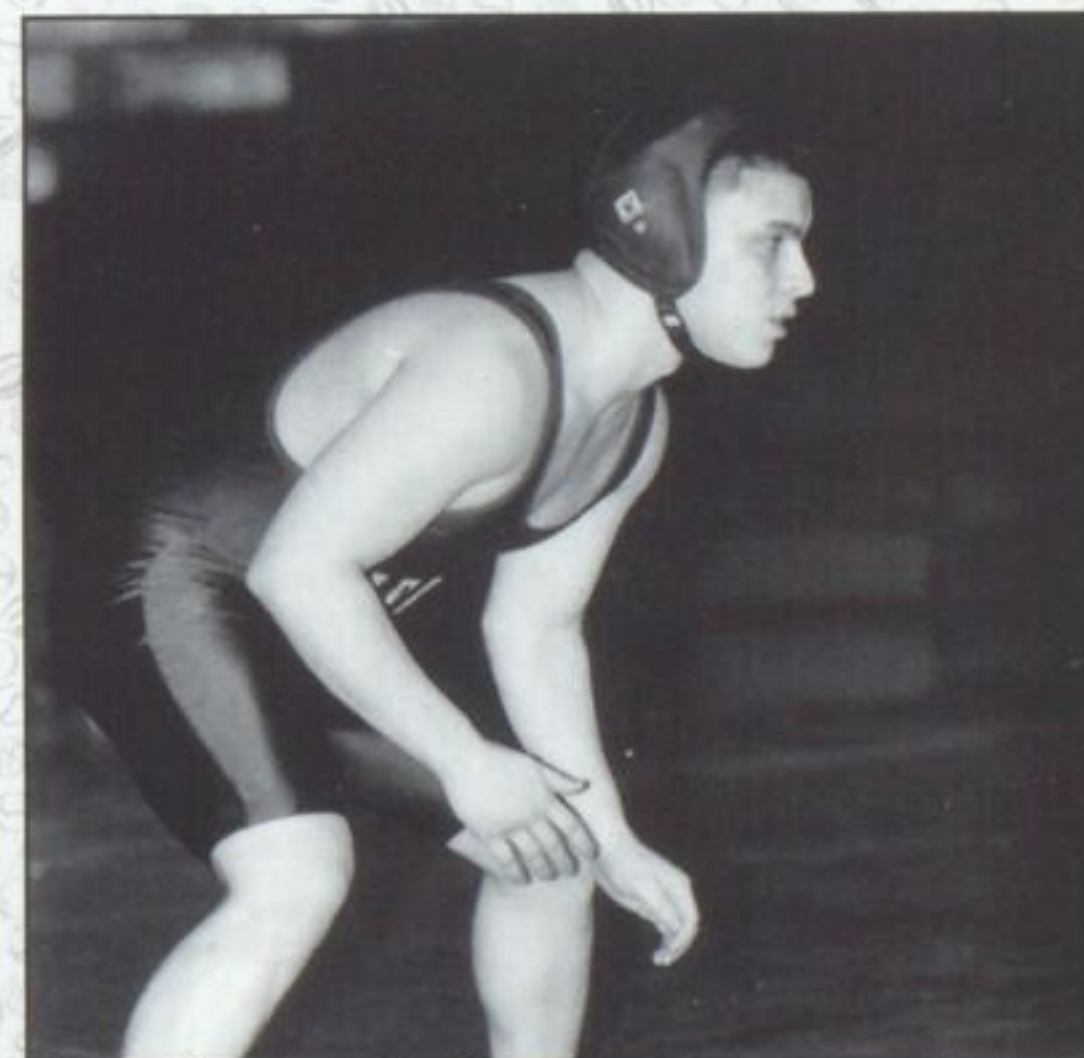
Game plan. Sophomore John Moya analyzes his opponent before they engage in battle.



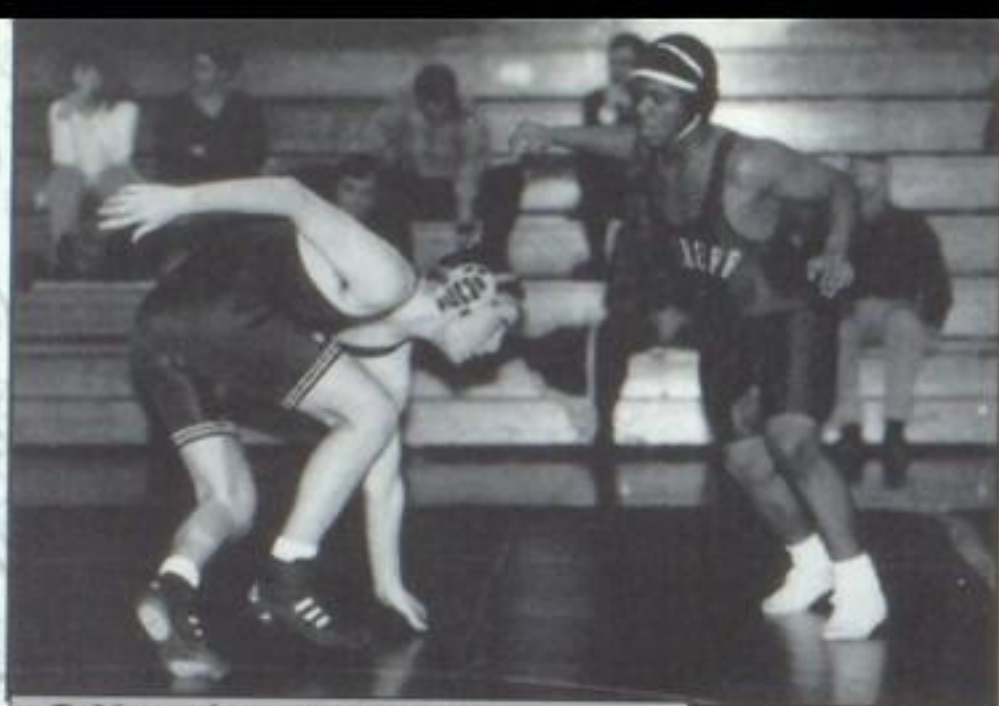
Stalking his prey. Junior Jason Giandomenico sets up for an attack on his opponent.



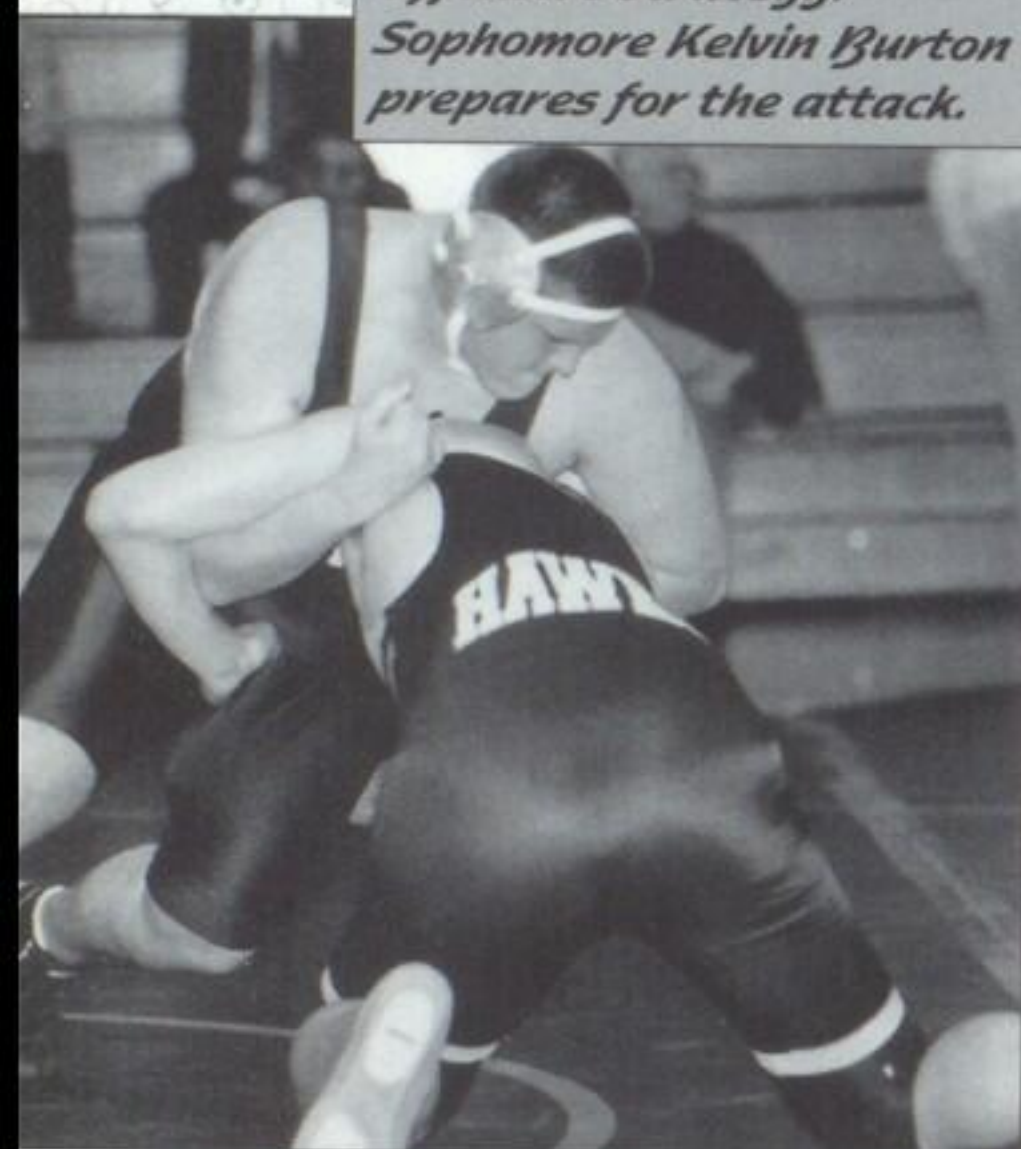
Front row: M. Marcks, D. Odom. Row 2: C. Werkheiser, J. Moya, B. Mackes, M. Ronco, J. Feist. Row 3: G. Perez, J. Giandomenico, M. Reiss, A. Storck, M. Moya, B. Giandomenico.



"Ready, wrestle!" Senior Isaac Perez readies himself for his opponent's shot.



Offensive strategy. Sophomore Kelvin Burton prepares for the attack.



Vice grip. Sophomore Zach Gottwald scores a take down on his Becahi opponent.

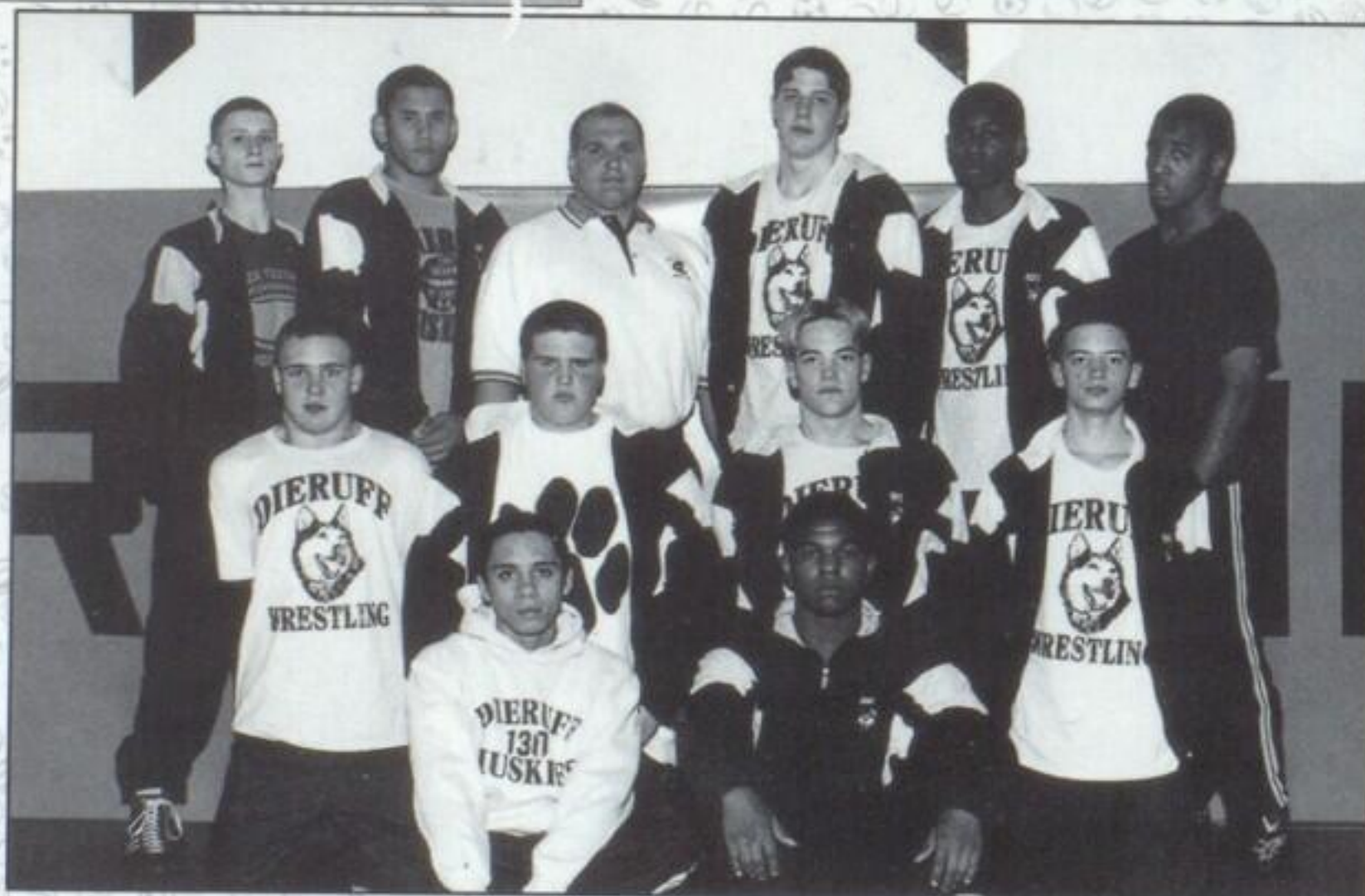
Impressive Record Follows JV Squad

Smack! The official's hand slapped the mat and another victory for the JV wrestlers was attained. That was a familiar sight for the squad this year, which boasted an impressive 7-3 record.

The leaders of this year's team were the two upperweights, sophomores Jesse Glass and Zach Gottwald. These two Huskies proved their leadership and came through in the end, when points were needed most. Gottwald commented, "We had a crazy year, but the experience will help us when we move up to the varsity level."

Sophomore Kelvin Burton, a first year wrestler for Dieruff, commented on the Husky practices, "Our practices were intense, but they prepared me for the season."

The team was coached by Mr. Matt Reiss, Sr. His first year as a coach proved to be a success, and he hoped there were many more victories during the span of his future coaching career.



Front row: J. Artreche, K. Burton. Row 2: T. Nichol, Z. Gottwald, J. Delong, D. Morgan. Row 3: S. Ervin, J. Glass, Coach Reiss, J. Crone, B. Hyman, C. Bass.

DHS	Opponent
33	Pleasant Valley 36
35	Freedom 24
31	Pocono Mt 36
54	Wilson Boro 12
54	Becahi 6
6	Liberty 57
42	Emmaus 21
42	Pottsville 30
48	Allen 18
60	Stroudsburg 0

Feeder Schools Aid Success

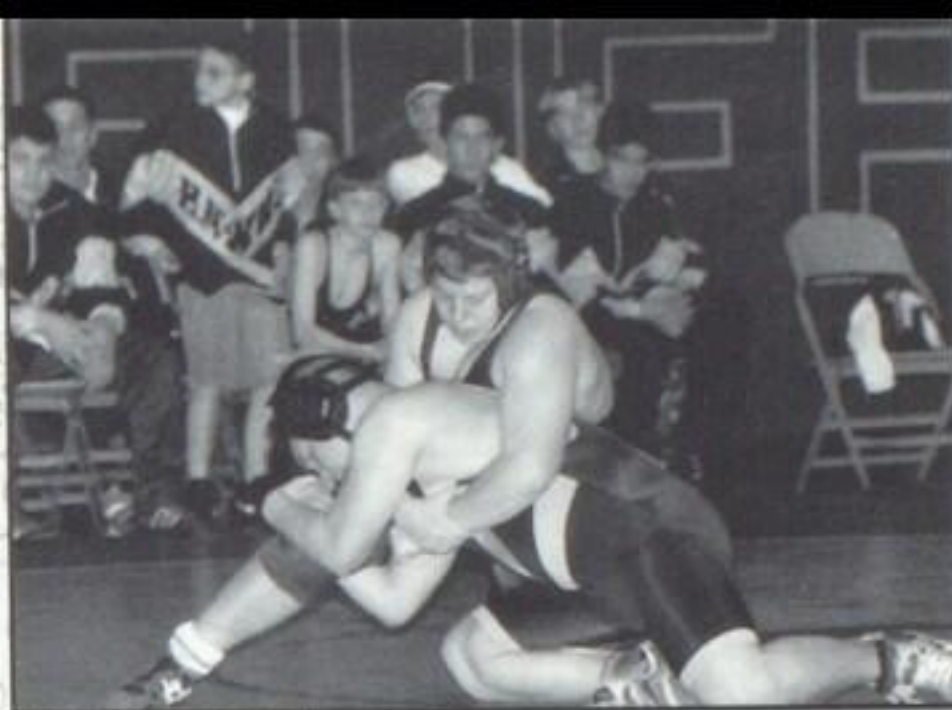
There were thirteen students on the freshman wrestling team for the 1998-1999 season. Highlights from the season included a conference record of three wins and only one loss. The mini Huskies also took third place in a grueling Northampton tournament.

The very young Huskies consisted of mostly freshmen with a handful of

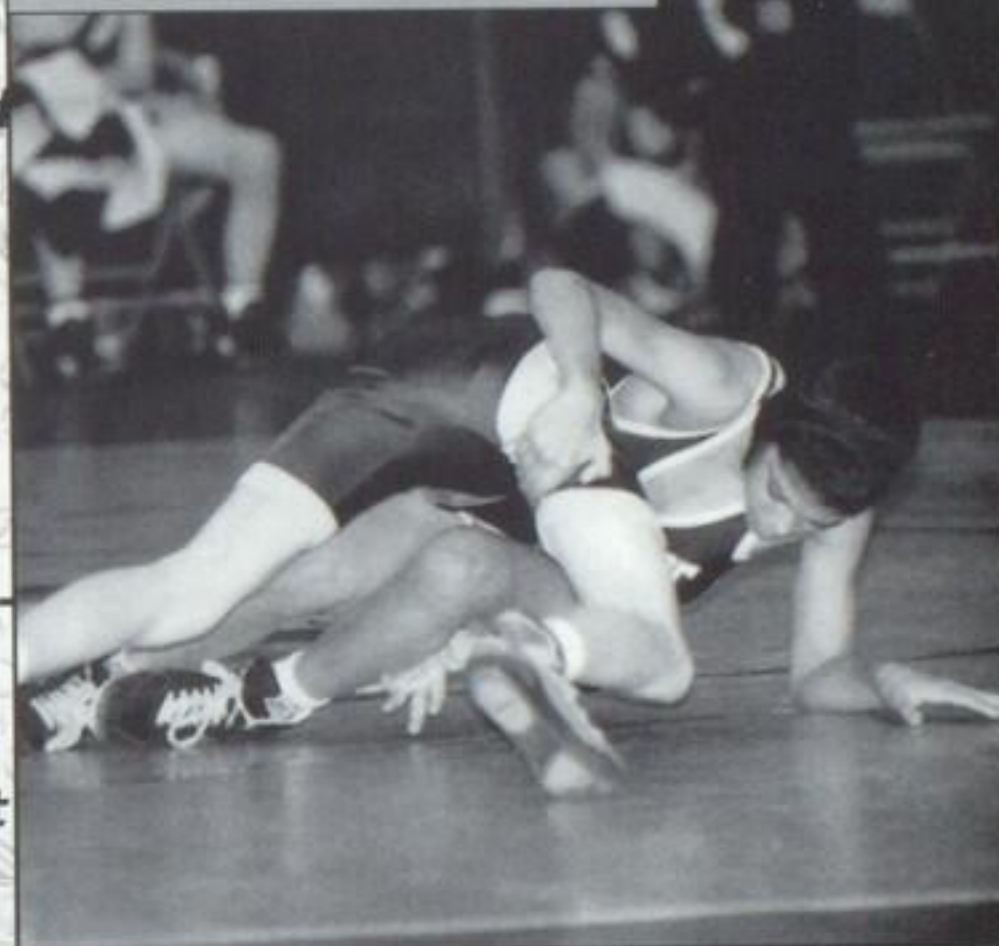
seventh and eighth graders. Though seemingly inexperienced, many of the young grapplers earned more than noteworthy records.

Eighth grader Brad Giandomonico boasted a record of 14-0, and seventh grader Zeke Lane went an outstanding 13-1.

The coach behind the success of these Huskies was Ken Kocher. Kocher was formerly involved with the Dieruff wrestling program before he took charge at the East Side Youth Center; however, he quickly got back into the swing of things here at Dieruff and hoped to work with the Huskies for the upcoming years.

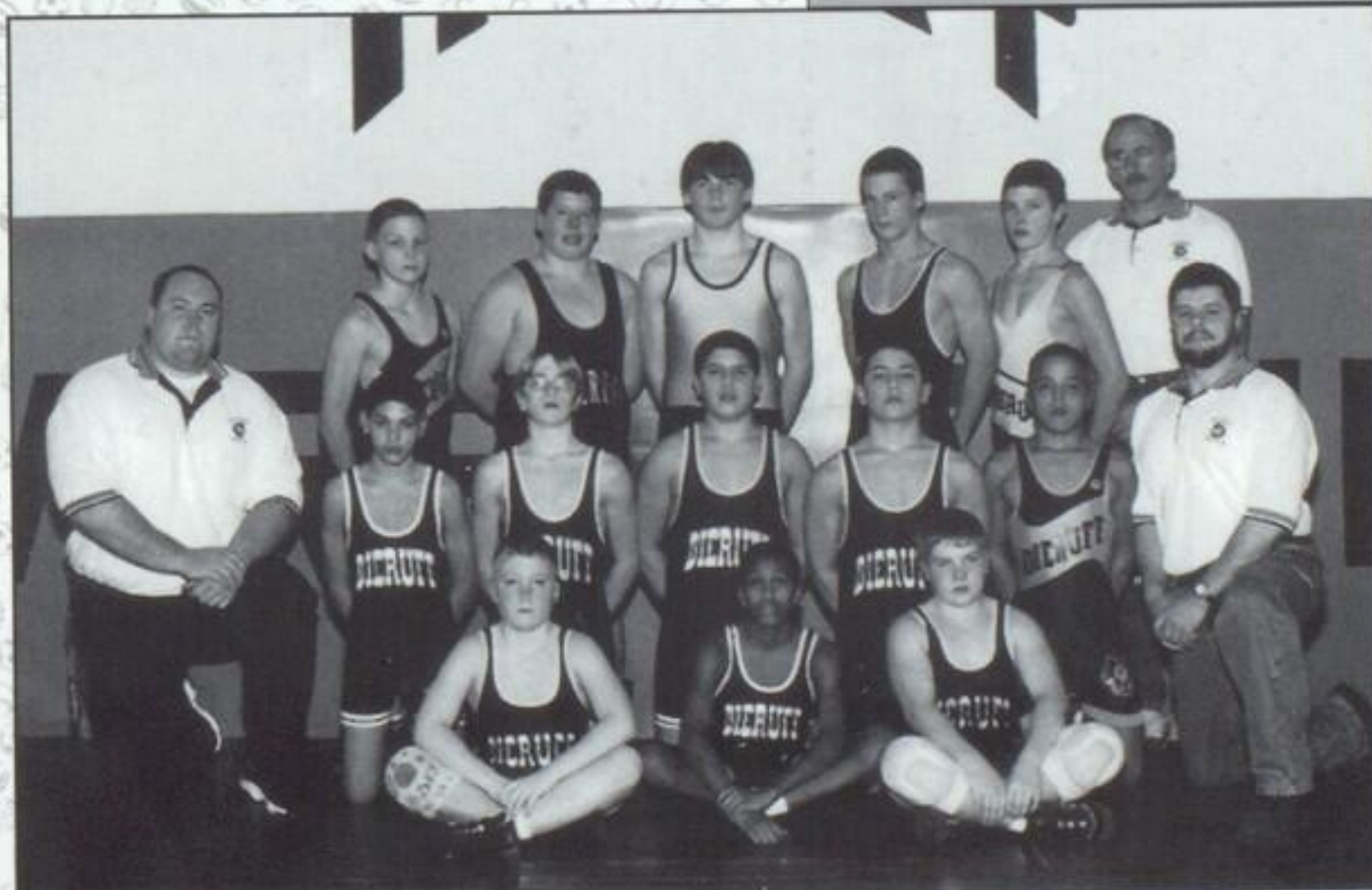


Ouch! Freshman Jacob Baker brings his opponent to his knees with a breath-taking bear hug



Can't hold me down! Jared Gillespi fights for escape points to even out the score.

DHS	Opponent	
17	Freedom	60
21	Wilson Boro	47
35	Becahi	35
13	Liberty	58
28	Emmaus	43
42	CCHS	21
27	Pottsville	34
60	Allen	3
18	Parkland	60
44	Pine Grove	45
12	Northampton	70



Front Row: K. Kocher, R. Bass, R. Richard. Row 2: Coach Kucker, J. Gillespi, D. Brennan, A. Sallit, J. Sallit, Z. Lane, Coach Mackes. Row 3: A. Mann, J. Baker, M. Deason, M. Bujus, B. Giandomenico, Coach Giandomenico.

The girls' swim team was made up of twelve swimmers, with seven of the twelve being underclassmen. Practices were held five days a week for two hours after school. The goal of practice was at least two hundred lengths a day. Having a young team was

extremely tough on the girls. The team's lone win was against a stingy East Stroudsburg team. Although this was the team's lone win, it was not to be forgotten. The victory over East Stroudsburg put an end to the team's two-year winless streak.

The team had four girls and one alternate entered into the district meets. Coach Roberts, a physical education teacher at Dieruff, stated about his team, "The girls were hard-working and a lot of fun to work with."

The Dieruff boys' swim team had an excellent season. The team's overall record was eleven wins and five losses, one of the best seasons in school history. Coach Matyus felt the team had a strong season, and he was very happy with the outcome.

The team consisted of approximately fifteen swimmers with not one senior on the squad. Junior Jbn Butler won first place at the District 11 Diving Championships and moved on to "states," where he placed 14th.

The Husky relay team was Jared and Adam Grochowosky, Corey Chapkovich, and Jbn Butler.

Coach Matyus was extremely proud to be a part of the team for the past ten years. When asked how this streak was achieved, he replied, "The captains really helped out a lot with the team."

DHS		Opponent
B/G		B/G
29/28	Easton	73/70
29/20	Liberty	73/82
100/69	Nazareth	60/94
53/25	Stroudsburg	45/73
59/35	Freedom	43/67
60/36	S. Lehigh	37/65
38/39	Emmaus	144/145
57/32	Pocono Mt.	45/69
59/44	Nazareth	38/53
63/37	CCHS	38/61
44/29	Salisbury	58/73
115/51	Blue Mt.	58/133
42/53	E. Stroudsburg	59/42
72/44	Upper Perk.	29/53
144/65	Schuylkill Haven	13/118
65/30	Allen	34/71
NA/81	Nativity	NA/60
NA/45	Whitehall	NA/137



Taking a breath. Freshman Tanya Ostapenko concentrates on her strenuous butterfly stroke.

"The best thing about swimming for Dieruff was. . .



...finally showing the hard work we put in every day with our 12-5 record."

-Shannon Bachman



...experiencing our team spirit and dedication."

-Jenn Nonnemacher



...getting the chance to meet new people while improving my diving."

-Jbn Butler

Girls' Winless Streak Ends; Boys Boast One of Best Records in Swimming History



Front Row: C. Chapkovich, B. Anthony, A. Grochowsky, J. Jones, J. Mauricio.
Row 2: Coach Rudas, K. Eck, S. Bachman, C. White, J. Grochowsky, R. Griffiths,
Coach Lehman. Row 3: Coach Gross, R. Wasser, J. Butler, T. Koppenhaver,
K. Gildner, J. Kauker, Coach Matyus.



Front Row: T. Ostapenko, M. Fricke. Second Row: Coach Rudas,
K. Graffmen, T. Yoder, A. Illigasch, J. Burick, A. Kasche, Coach
Lehman. Third Row: Coach Gross, J. Schmoyer, J. Nonnemacher,
M. McGinnis, E. Burdick, S. Sperlbaum, Coach Roberts.



Almost there. Sophomore Ryan Griffiths helps out by finishing strong and gaining a place in the boys' district play-offs.

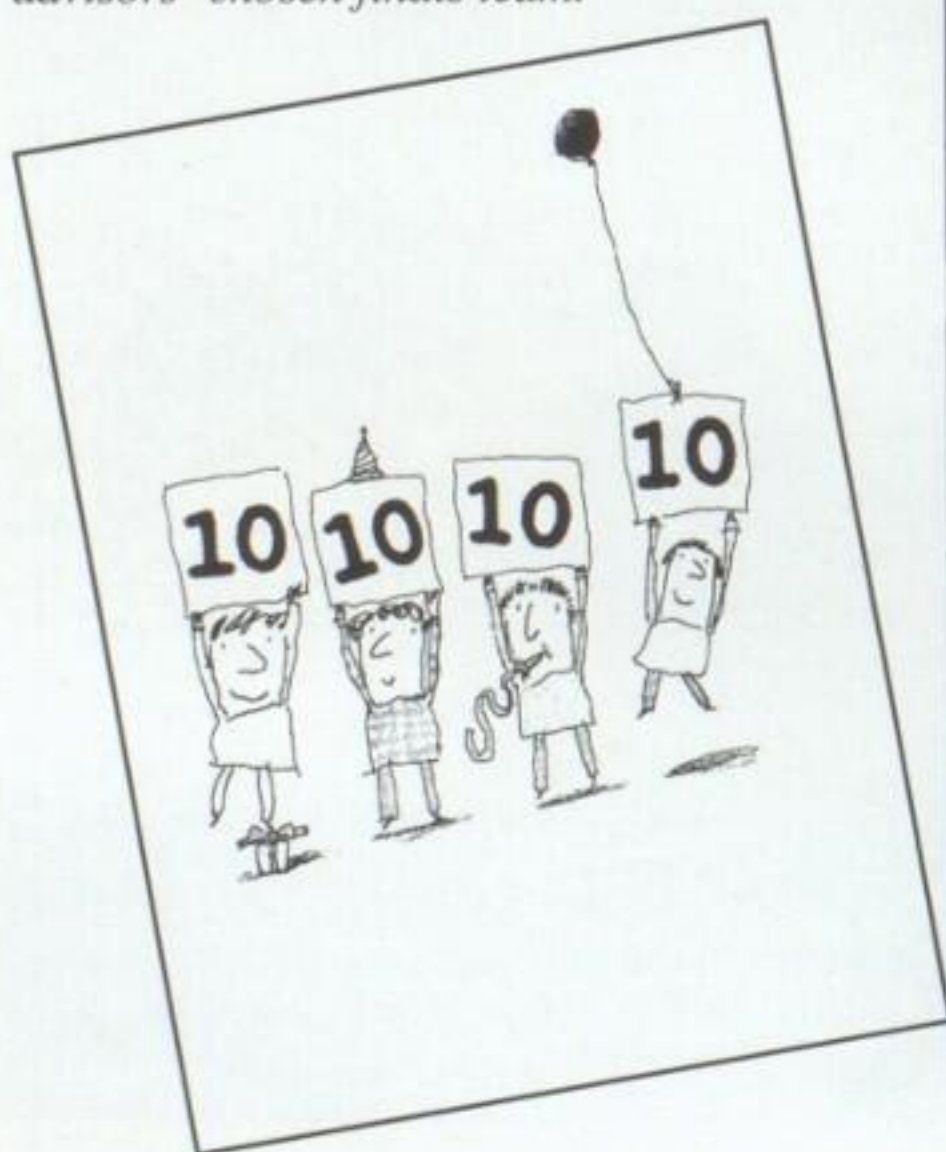


And the winner is? Junior Chris White strokes his way to a first place victory for the Huskies.

A C T I V



Mentally preparing. The debate team anxiously awaits the revealing of the advisors' chosen finals team.



Heart and soul. The DHS band performs at the Dieruff/Allen pep rally. Band members sported original costumes for this annual tradition.



Let it shine. New honor society inductees hold candles during the induction ceremony. Members were required to collect community service points.

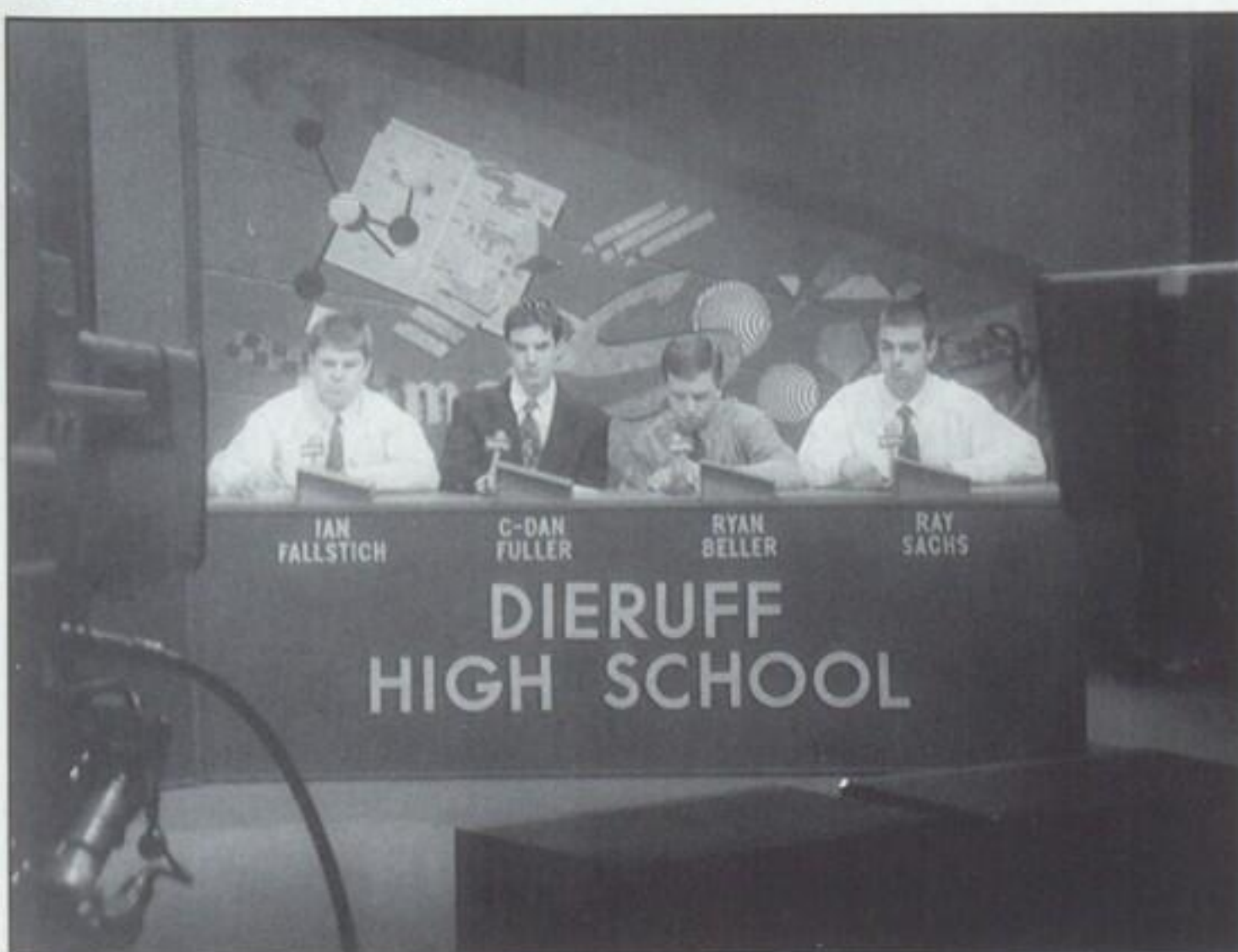
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Then and Now

This year's activities were quite different from the ones of the past at Dieruff. It was just 20 years ago when Dieruff celebrated its 20th birthday; now, it's time to celebrate our 40th!

Even though the years went by quickly, some activities seemed to have remained the same. However, there were a few activities that faded away. One activity of the past was the Duplicating Club, in which students typed and made copies for faculty members. Also, a more recent loss, the Rifle Club, no longer exists. Guns and schools did not mix well together in the 90's.

Our newer school activities seemed to boost Husky Spirit to a higher degree. A newer club that was enjoyed by the Huskies was the Ski Club, which allowed students to involve themselves with nature and to enjoy exhilarating fun with their friends. Other popular activities at DHS included the Weightlifting and Hiking Clubs and our famous Step Team. Although Dieruff offered great physical activities, we also sponsored activities to challenge the mind. These activities included Debate, Scholastic Scrimmage, and National Honor Society. Yearbook and Journalism allowed students to study and practice reporting and photography skills. Dieruff High School offered activities so students could have fun, learn a thing or two, and carry on the 40 year tradition of Husky Pride.



Thinking it over. Senior Ian Fallstich, Sophomore Dan Fuller, and Juniors Ryan Beller and Ray Sachs prepare themselves mentally before the upcoming Scholastic Scrimmage match.



Hitting the slopes. Freshmen Tony Cocca and Paul Keegen gear up for one of the Ski Club's trips to Blue Mountain, which cost a member \$20 without a rental and \$25 for the package if equipment was needed.

Why did you join your activity?



I am interested in the science field. Being in science club furthers my knowledge and lets me interact with my friends.

Vanessa Nothstein
Junior

I joined School Store because my teacher asked me to. She thought I was responsible, and I thought it would be fun to work with my friends in the store.

Neary Long
Senior



I joined Stage Crew because I like working behind the scenes of plays and concerts.

Alex Collazo
Sophomore



THOSE KIDS IN BLUE

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AN EYE ON...

ROTC

This year's Dieruff AFJROTC enrolled approximately ninety students. These students were given the opportunity to participate in many activities. Some of these activities included the Halloween parade, a formal retreat ceremony on Veteran's Day, and a ride in a C130 airplane. They were also involved with projects for the community, such as the annual canned food drive and the purchasing and delivering of stuffed animals to children in the hospital for Christmas.

Also, the color guard, in shiny new gear, was invited to perform at several functions. "The success of the program I attribute to the kids," commented Major Jose Troche. "It's their program; as long as they follow rules and procedures, they can do what they like."

Troche's and Master Sergeant Jones's duties included motivating and guiding the students towards their own success in the program. The cadets were trained to exhibit leadership skills as "better and more productive citizens."



ROTC Officers: Row 1: R. Sayegh, K. Yurasits, J. Serrano, S. Leibensperger, M. Munro, C.S. French. Row 2: MSgt. W. Jones, S. Green, J. Madtes, J. Negron, L. Harston, L. Centeno, Major J. Troche. Row 3: J. Kehm, J. Regan, M. Acevedo, R. Poandl, L. Krasnansky.



ROTC: Row 1: P. Kehm, C. Padilla, R. Sayegh, K. Yurasits, J. Serrano, S. Leibensperger, M. Munro, C.S. French. Row 2: Major J. Troche, J. Checo, S. Bachman, J. Madtes, J. Negron, L. Hairston, S. Gmitter, B. Stein, L. Krasnansky, L. Centeno, H. Bradely, MSgt. W. Jones. Row 3: K. Burke, S. Green, C. Sanabria, J. Regan, J. Kehm, T. Martrich, M. Warmkessel, J. Velasquez, M. Acevedo, R. Poandl, A. Collazo, D. Nelson.



(Left) The true meaning of Christmas. ROTC Cadet Kimberly Yurasits participates in the annual holiday hospital visits. ROTC donates stuffed animals to local hospitalized children.

(Below) A-ten-shun! Junior Julio Velazquez, Sophomore Ben Naboa, and Freshman John Kauker stand at attention at the American Flag Raising ceremony.



ROTC: Row 1: G. Ojeil, C. Kehm, A. Hernandez, P. Lopez, S. Sperlbaum, C. Gomboz, S. Leibensperger, F. Jimminex, K. Galgon, J. Greisel, K. Rocca, A. Gonzalez, S. Gonzalez. **Row 2:** Major Troche, M. Bujics, P. Kline, E. Solano, D. Mavrieo, J. Dietz, K. Morgan, T. Long, E. Shue, H. Stilston, C. Li, Y. Dehmy, A. Sosa, Msgt. Jones. **Row 3:** A. M. Diaz, I Bradley, G. Laird, H. Stilston, A. Green, E. Garcia, I. Pike, S. Keifer, B. Wann, A. Dunstan, M. Burian, A. Sosa. **Row 4:** B. Noboa, S. Thomas, L. Zambrano, R. Griffin, J. Noboa, R. Wann, D. Rousseau, J. Kauker, L. Sperlbaum, R. Wasser, C. Yankowski, A. Acevedo, M. Vile.

(Right) Step in time. Junior Bridget Day and Freshman Amanda Sherry lead the band onto the football field during the band's halftime performance.

(Right) The best of both worlds.

Freshman Sarah Hinkle, who side line cheers for all varsity football games, also plays the piccolo during half-time shows.



Jazz Band: Row 1: B. Strauss, S. Rems, V. Tran, T. Ostepenka, B. Wann, J. Baker, B. Stein. Row 2: K. Yurasits, T. Provtey, A. Fandle, M. Tagg, J. Nonnemacher, J. Burkit, B. Stein, D. McGuire, S. Shade. Row 3: S. Pierson, T. Danner, S. Flores, K. Burke, J. Cornetto, A. Waldron, A. Valinten, C. Boring, D. Cadugan, D. Fuller, A. Negron.



Band Officers: Row 1: J. Burkit, S. Rems, M. Tagg, J. Grochowsky, S. Pierson. Row 2: C. Young, D. Cadugan, S. Giberson, L. Centeno, J. Nonnemacher.

GOT THE MUSIC



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With the arrival of the new band director in December, this year was one to remember for all Husky instrumentalists. With only two weeks to practice for concert band, there was no time to start up the Husky jazz band. All efforts were focused towards learning concert band music. As Mr. Ressler, our new director, stated, "The 'Dukes' (Dieruff's jazz band) will return in time for the spring concert, and jazz band practice will soon return to its normally scheduled days."

Jazz Band

"Band is not only learning music, but it is also training for the real world," quoted Megan Tagg. There were a lot of responsibilities included in being an officer. Some of the jobs each officer did included taking pictures at events, getting all the music sorted for concerts, and directing at football games. Band president Jared Grochowsky stated, "I feel the addition of our new band director, Mr. Ressler, sparks new hope in our organization. Though our group is rebuilding, the future looks bright."

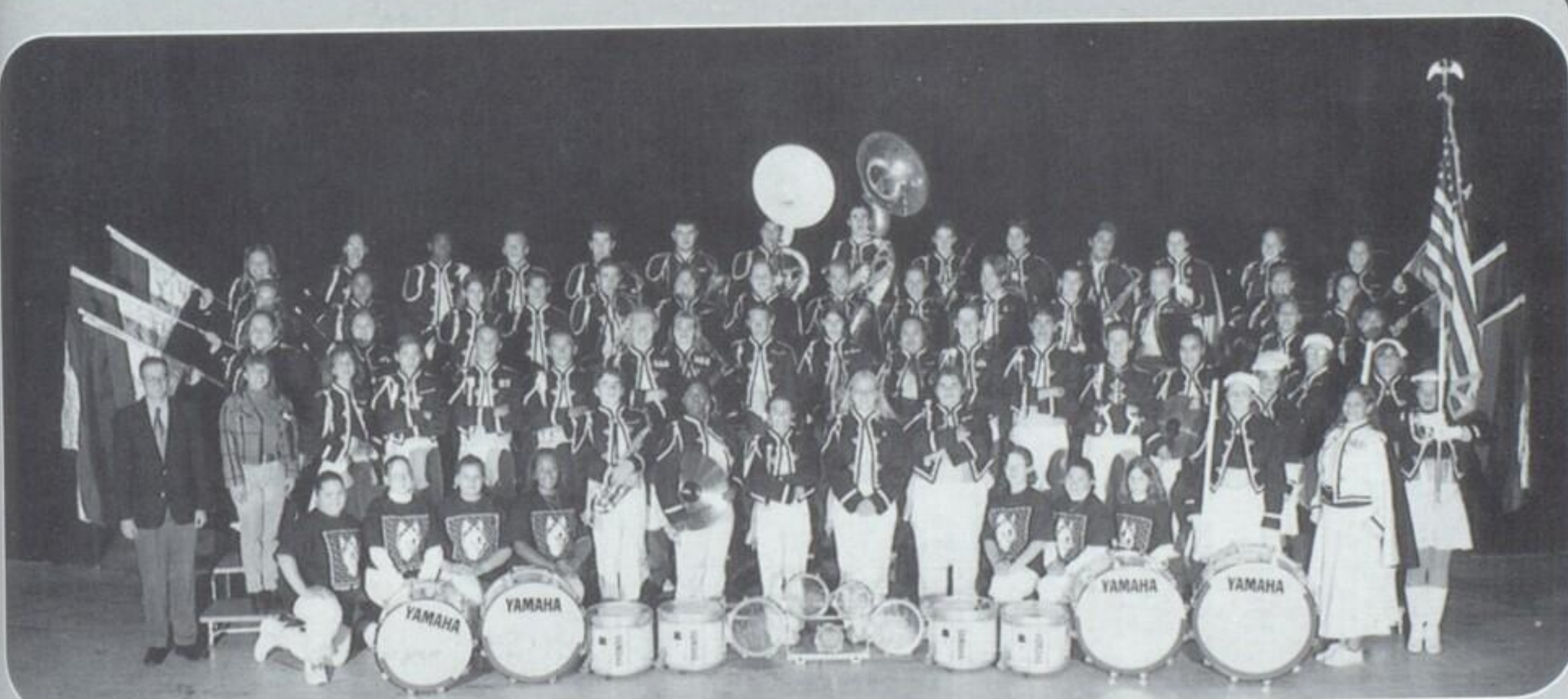
Band Officers

On October 7th, the Husky Marching Band was awarded an "Excellent" ranking. It was the first top honors received by the marching unit in several years. The rating categories included *Outstanding*, *Excellent*, *Good*, and *Fair*.

The Huskies boasted 40 playing members with a 20-member guard squad, who twirled silks, batons, and hoops. The band was led by senior drum major Jessica Burkit, who has participated with marching units since the 6th grade. Burkit, who played first chair clarinet commented, "With all that happened in these four years, we were able to pull through the good times and bad."

The band unit was faced with another lost director as of November '98. Mr. Rosenblatt accepted a new elementary music teaching position. However, he wished the best for the Husky band and commented, "I'll miss Dieruff High School, but I am looking forward to the new challenge."

Marching Band



Marching Band: Row 1: 4 middle school runners, D. Tilton, E. Parker, T. Ostapanko, A. Fandl, T. Prouty, 4 middle school runners, A. Sherry, J. Burkit, A. Valentin. **Row 2:** Mr. Rosenblatt, Miss Mallardi, J. Keller, K. Danenhower, S. Giberson, W. Stauss, J. Grochowsky, A. Grochowsky, J. Corneto, S. Rems, B. Stein, A. Biszek, V. Tran, C. Boring, A. Waleron, S. Pierson, Y. Gonzalez, A. Sherry, B. Day. **Row 3:** M. Fricke, L. Wilson, V. Nothstein, B. Wann, B. Stein, M. Tagg, S. Shade, B. Stein, K. Yurasits, D. McGuire, S. Long, L. Young, T. Yoder, A. Dunston. **Row 4:** T. Horner, J. Semmel, B. Hyman, T. Danner, K. Burke, D. Cadugan, A. Valentin, D. Fuller, J. Regan, A. Negron, S. Flores, J. Nonnamaker, C. Strauss, A. Eck.

NEW NAME!

SADD & Officers

Almost as a Husky tradition, SADD, which changed its name to **Students Against Destructive Decisions**, kept living up to its reputation of being one of the most attractive clubs offered at Louis E. Dieruff High School. The best proof to this was its membership. SADD was comprised of 60-70 members, who, as part of their responsibilities, attended meetings every first Wednesday of the month and also on additional occasions.

SADD members carried

out activities like Red Ribbon week, Prom Promise, New Members Campaign, and the "Pictures with Santa" during the holiday season.

Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. George, the club's advisors, were always there to help the students proceed with their activities. They hoped to see even more students come out and be part of this organization. Mrs. Wiley summed it up with, "Seeing students being active in helping their peers understand the danger of wrong decisions is a very rewarding experience."



SADD: Row 1: J. Awad, T. Delvalle, M. Munro. **Row 2:** J. Awad, A. Shiner, B. Patraszczyk, S. Artim, E. Makhoul.



SADD: Row 1: R. Tabchi, N. Solivan, L. Azar, A. Hernandez. **Row 2:** J. Stephens, L. Collazo, S. Saliby, F. Alvarez.



(Left) Lucky Santa! Junior Liza Santiago and Senior Sara Kuti participate in SADD's fundraiser, "Picture with Santa." Senior Andrew Battle doesn't seem to mind the pose. At \$3.00 a photo, proceeds went to benefit future SADD activities.



(Left) We hate canaries! Juniors Helen Khouli and Abby Yacoub take a shift selling SADD T-shirts at lunch. T's, which totally insulted Allen, sold for \$5 each.



SADD: Row 1: R. Tabchi, K. Memari, L. Shcray, M. Khamiss.
Row 2: A. Yacoub, E. Awad, N. Atiyeh, A. Akari, S. Davis.



SADD Officers : A. Hernandez, R. Tabchi, H. Khouli, R. Tabchi,

(Right) Practice, practice, practice! New band director Mr. Ressler instructs the concert band during class, which was scheduled first period every day.

(Below) Harmony in action. Choir members juniors Megan Tagg, Willie Hoffert, and sophomore Jen Nonnemacher rehearse their parts with Mrs. Gillen in preparation for the upcoming concert. When choosing the music to perform, Mrs. Gillen considered both popular and classical music.



Choir: Row 1: F. Barakat, C. Smith, J. Medina, J. Rosario, A. Kache, C. Feinberg. Row 2: J. Haney, A. Valentin, E. Betancourt, K. Galgon, J. Keller, C. Young. Row 3: G. Laird, T. Torres, E. Delgado, M. Rudzinski, W. Hadid, L. Azar, R. Tabchi. Row 4: J. Madtes, F. Alchahal, J. Nonnemacher, C. Weil, R. Dalrymple, N. Montenez, Z. Ohanion, L. Spence.



Choir: Row 1: C. Ortiz, M. Ansalen, J. Arse, C. Kauker, T. Long, S. Seaborne. Row 2: E. Parker, L. Collazo, R. Marcks, S. Riga, S. Long, S. Sperlbaum, J. Alverado. Row 3: K. Dannenhower, T. Horner, S. Bingham, J. Solt, T. Wilson, M. Tagg. Row 4: C. Walter, N. Hernandez, N. Englert, L. Sperlbaum, W. Hoffert, D. Colon.

THE SOUNDS OF

SUGGERS

Head of the choir, Mrs. Elizabeth Gillen, has been teaching in the Allentown School District for an outstanding 24 years and at Dieruff since 1990. Besides her duties here, Gillen also taught at Ritter Elementary School and Midway Manor. Mrs. Gillen recommended taking choir as an elective. "It gives students the opportunity to perform without any musical instruments. And, the best part is, students do not necessarily need the ability to sing in order to take the class. All they need is an interest in music and in singing. That's it! They have to have the ability for effort," commented Gillen. This year's choir was much larger than previous years.

Choir

The Dieruff concert band faced many changes in 1999. The largest transition was the arrival of the new band director, Mr. Ressler. He assumed his new duties on December 18th, which allowed concert band members only ten days of practice before the annual winter program. But, determination and hard work prevailed, and the concert was held January 21, 1999.

The band also played at the spring concert, which was held in May. They performed tunes from marches to concert arrangements. The program included songs such as "Knights of the Realm" and "Gold and Silver." Mr. Ressler enjoyed his position at Dieruff and he hoped to keep working with Husky students.

Concert Band



Choir Officers: Row 1: T. Walker, R. Dalrymple. Row 2: C. Scheirer.



Concert Band: Row 1: J. Burkit, E. Parker, A. Biszek, B. Struass, V. Tran, T. Ostapenko, B. Wann, J. Baker, B. Stein, A. Tilton, S. Rems. Row 2: S. Shade, K. Yurasits, A. Foandl, A. Grochowsky, V. Nothstein, C. Young, S. Torres, J. Regan, B. Snyder. Row 3: C. Walter, Y. Gonzalez, S. Pierson, T. Danner, K. Burke, J. Cornetto, A. Waldron, A. Valentin, C. Borng, D. Cadugan, D. Fuller, A. Negron, B. Stein, D. McGuire, T. Pourtey.

LITTLE MUSCLE IN IT!

PUT A

Weightlifting

This year's weightlifting club consisted of 110 students. Coach Marcks has been in charge of the club for 12 years. Marcks believed that weightlifting was "one of the most important aspects of athleticism, not just for getting in shape for the season, but also for healing and preventing injuries."

There were also some girls who were active in this club. The girls were more likely to come in the summer or when in season for their sport.

Ski Club

After the 21-year leadership of Mr. Billy, Mr. John Csensits was "handed the reigns" and assumed head of the Louis E. Dieruff ski club. The ski club was a group of 25-30 students who, in the words of Mr. Csensits, "simply enjoy skiing." The club participated in five trips to Blue Mountain and one grand-finale trip at the end of the year to Mt. Okima in Vermont. Csensits exclaimed, "Come out and ski!"

Step Team

For those of us who were not quite sure what a step team exactly was, it was defined as: "A team [of people] that creates rhythms and beats with the use of hands and feet." This concept was rooted in African tradition. And, this is exactly what L.E.D.'s popular step team has been performing for the last three years, at pep rallies, basketball games, competitions, and special events. Senior captain Ronnie Spruill, along with co-captain Rokesha Ramos, created most of the steps for the drills performed. Preparing routines required much effort, teamwork, creativity, and persistence. Ramos even studied college routines for ideas.

Dieruff's newest guidance counselor and coach for the step team, Ms. Nicole Johnson, commented, "To be a good stepper you need discipline, patience, enthusiasm, respect, and obviously, rhythm and coordination."



Ski Club: Row 1: A. Cardona, M. Kalmar, M. McGinnis, L. Frontino. Row 2: A. Davis, J. Werley, S. Davis, R. Spruill, N. Mayer, W. Smith. Row 3: S. Lettko, J. Williams, J. Henry, G. Hunsberger, I. Cofre, T. Thor, C. Marintez, M. Fricke, C. Yanchowski.

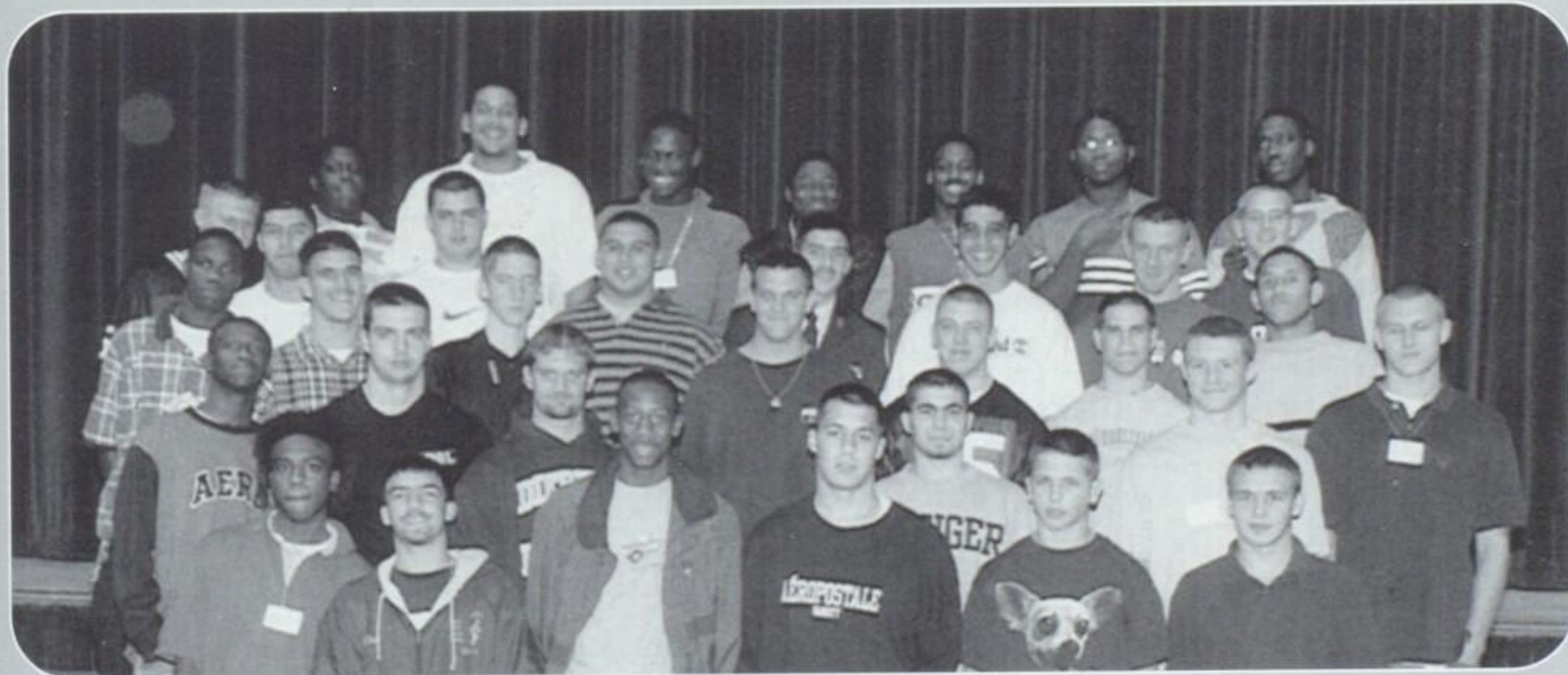


Step Team: Row 1: R. Spruill. Row 2: R. Ramos, B. Carasquilla, Ms. Johnson. Row 3: L. Spence, J. Naboa, E. Delagado. Row 4: J. Dejesus-Hernandez, M. Nunez, I. Samson, P. Perez.



(Left) Stomp and romp. One of the step team's favorite performances was at the annual "Beat Allen" pep rally. On November 6th, our Dieruff steppers received a first place award of \$100 from the NAACP at a local competition.

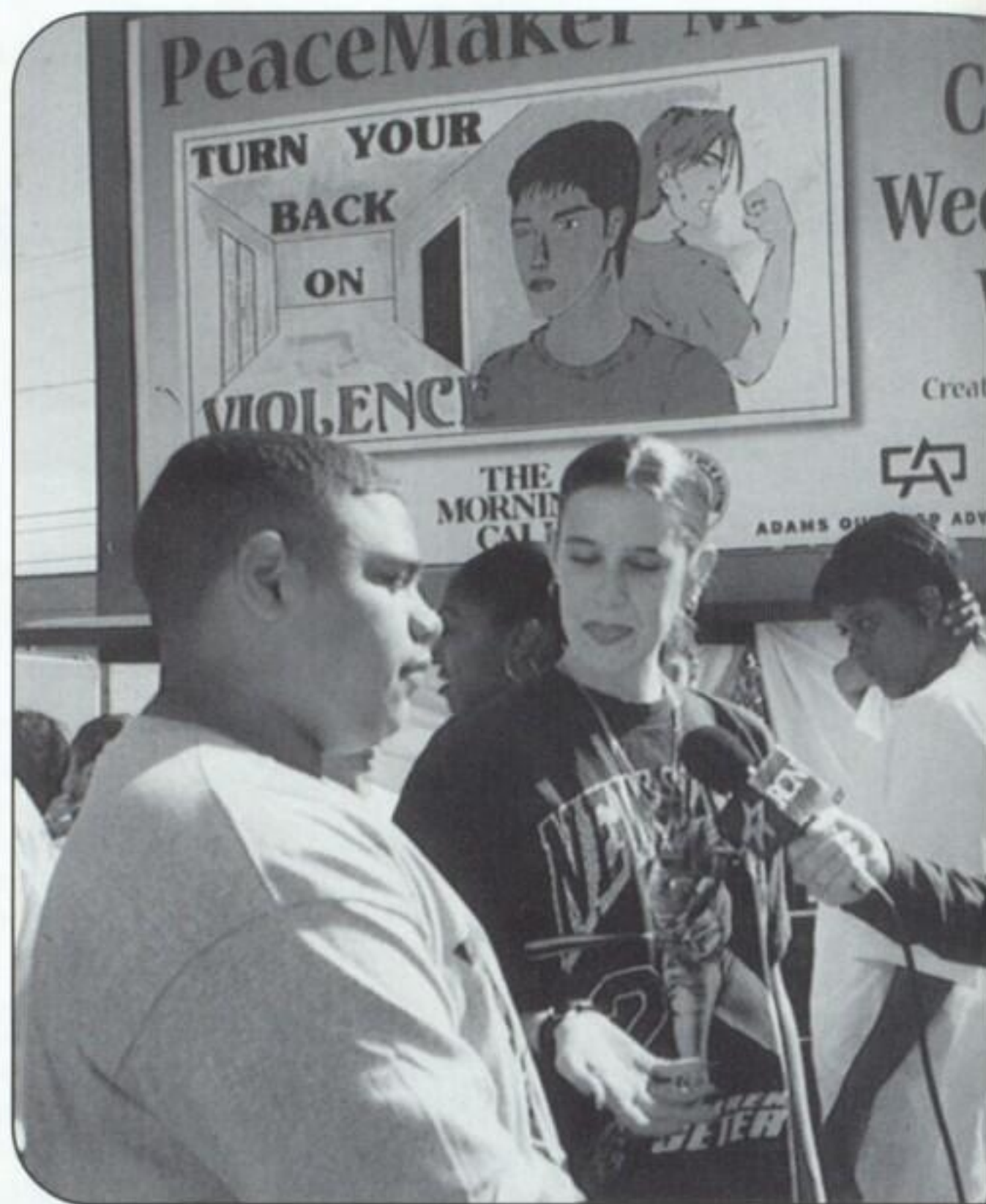
(Below) Born to be wild. Senior Jarett Werley and Sophomore Rory Castellano hang onto their snowboards in preparation for the bus ride to Blue Mountain Ski Area. Snowboarding was considered an "extreme" sport, filled with risks and daredevil tricks.



Weightlifting: **Row 1:** P. Ross, C. Werkheiser, M. Holland, A. Stork, B. Giandomenico, T. Nichol. **Row 2:** A. Ross, R. Sachs, J. Kahler, J. Barchini, M. Reiss, M. Suzadail. **Row 3:** T. Hardmon, J. Bonilla, M. Buckallew, T. Beers, D. Andrews, M. Williams, J. Glass. **Row 4:** J. Noti, C. Lara, J. Treese, M. Moya, J. Negron, J. Benitez, J. Dionne, T. Leauber. **Row 5:** A. Riddick, J. Glass, A. Battle, D. Mack, H. Williams, D. Richardson, D. Wright.

(Right) In the spotlight. Senior Conflict Mediators Danny Rodriguez and Jackie Gallagher take out five minutes of their time for a quick interview with an RCN reporter during Week Without Violence. The billboard was designed by Seniors Rick Ritter and Scott Dotter, and Junior Luis Arrocho.

(Below) The next Picasso! Juniors Megan Tagg and Kristen Georgis paint the scenery for The Crucible. Many of the drama club members worked behind the scenes helping out with props.



Stage Crew: Row 1: A. Collazo, C. Kauker, J. Madtes.
Row 2: R. Veitch, T. Martrich.



Drama Club: Row 1: L. Collazo, M. Reiss, S. Conklin, R. Richards, L. Schray, K. Rock, A. Collazo. Row 2: Y. Gonzalez, J. Hillpot, K. Bushner, R. Illigasch, K. Fenstermaker, A. Becker, S. Hinkle, S. Crone, R. Troxell, J. Bertoldi, M. Khamiss, L. Santiago, N. Alchahal, F. Alchahal, S. Saliby, Mrs. Horvath.

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THE BUNCH

Mr. Arlotto once again took charge of the Dieruff stage crew. The stage crew handled all plays, concerts, and large assemblies before, during, and after every program. Mr. Arlotto commented, "Although the stage crew is not seen, they participate and are just as important as the speakers and actors." Their work was time-consuming, complex, and required quick hand-eye coordination.

Stage Crew

What is conflict management? It was a program that helped students solve their problems in private. Two peers sat down with students in conflict and tried to find a solution through discussion and anger management. If not working at Dieruff, mediators traveled to elementary or middle schools where they trained upcoming mediators. Mrs. Hemperly, advisor to the mediators, "enjoyed seeing students helping students."

Conflict Mediators

The Dieruff Masks consisted of approximately 35 members. Advised by Mrs. Horvath, the club's biggest priority was and always has been the annual school play. The Masks decided, with a majority vote, which play would be produced. This year, the drama club presented Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Horvath commented, "This play really showcases our students' serious, dramatic talents."

Drama Club

Getting together outside of school for good causes was the Key Club's purpose. The club bowled to help raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. Sponsors donated money by pin amount. Key Club also volunteered at Good Shepherd Rehab Home as well as other places. Mr. Rosenberger has been the advisor for five years. "Participating gives me the opportunity to reach out to my community," stated Helen Khouli.

Key Club



Key Club: Row 1: M. Marcks, A. Davis, N. Mayer, R. Tabchi, H. Khouli, S. Davis, D. Georges, E. Makhoul, J. Makari. Row 2: A. Yacoub, L. Maalouf, T. Riepensell, M. Kalmar, R. Tabchi, A. Akari, E. Awad, J. Roche, G. El-Chaar. Row 3: S. Artim, S. Moussa, L. Azar, N. Atiyeh, N. Solivan, R. Anderson, J. Khouli, J. Dotta, J. Habib. Row 4: B. Dulanto, M. Khamiss, J. Awad, T. Delvalle, M. Khamiss, J. Awad.



Peer Mediators: Row 1: A. Seddon, M. Sells, J. Gallagher, M. Sayre, J. Najm, R. Ramos, J. Negron, L. Centeno, G. Laird, S. Henning, K. Muschlitz, M. Melendez, Mrs. Hemperly. Row 2: D. Rodriguez, L. McLaughlin, S. Martin, M. Caraballo, W. Rodriguez, J. Rosario, R. Robles, L. Hernandez, W. Walker, M. Marcks.

A DIFFERENCE

MAKING

Student Council

The main issue facing Student Council was dress code revision. Student Council members met two or three times a week to talk about dress code. They also organized the pep rally held November 6th. Additionally, they coordinated traditional undertakings such as Mr. Touchdown, Betty Crocker, and the Semi formal Snowball. The president, Sarah Conklin, according to Mr. Phillips, "is doing a very good job." Vice President was Reema Toumeh; Secretary was Rehab Tabchi; and Joann Awad was Treasurer.

The goals for the year included dress code revision, rewriting the handbook, teacher appreciation week in May, and the annual elections for the new officers in February. Mr. Phillips, advisor of student council for 17 years, commented, "These kids are very good. It seems like every group finds a way to top previous groups."

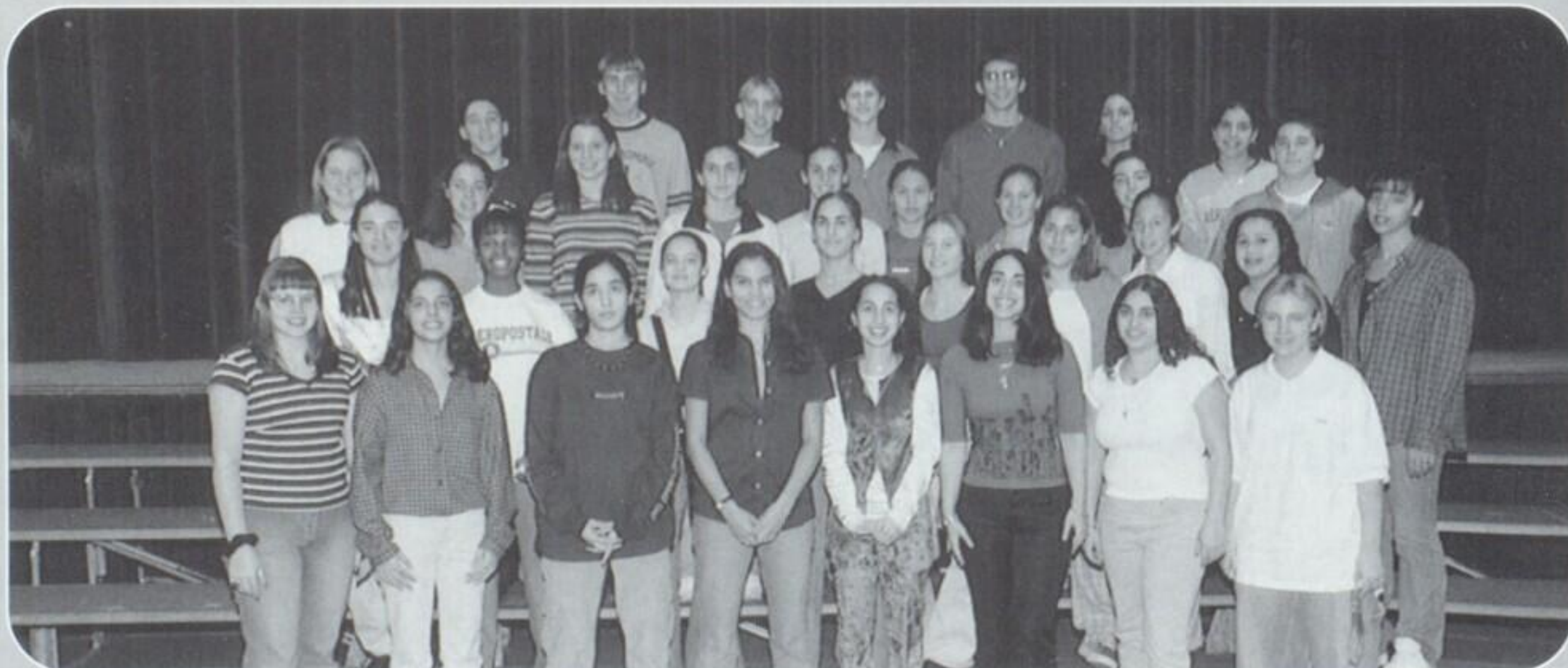
Class Officers

Going out with a bang, the last graduating class of the millennium raised money for their prom by selling candy, hoagies, pizzas, and "Class of '99" memorabilia. The Junior class sponsored the Husky Pride Spirit booth, the food booth, and the Superbowl benefits for Officer Spruill. The Class of 2000 also organized a car wash and sold entertainment books. The Sophomore class also tried selling many things from entertainment books to lollipops.

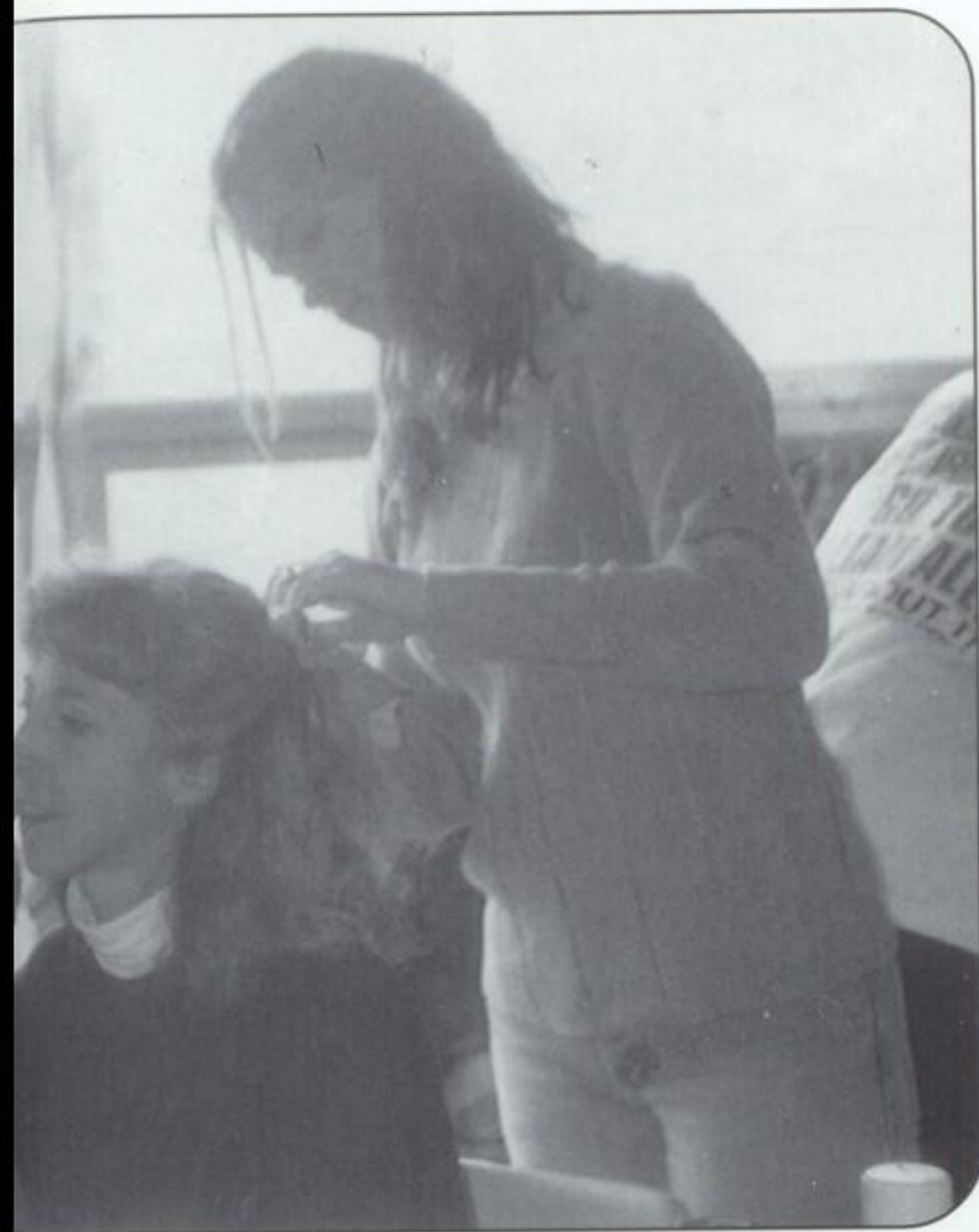
Student Forum, ACY,

ACY (Allentown Council of Youth), Student Forum, and Human Relations were groups that gave students a voice in decisions. ACY focused on community issues and held field trips to South Mountain and Harrison-Morton. Student Forum relayed decisions brought up at their meetings. Senior Melissa Sels was our school representative for Human Relations; she attended meetings with representatives from Allen and Central.

Human Relations



Student Council: Row 1: T. Reipensell, L. Maalouf, R. Toumeh, S. Conklin, R. Tabchi, J. Awad, S. Barchini, K. Kauker. Row 2: K. Hemond, D. Phillips, M. Pleuler, D. Jarrah, S. Martin, S. Davis, J. Reiss, R. Tabchi, A. Yacoub. Row 3: L. Shray, R. Richards, C. Falk, R. Almourani, M. Kalmar, T. Delvalle, K. Savacool, A. Akari, J. Wagner. Row 4: E. Makhoul, J. Dotta, E. Schwab, M. Marcks, S. Artim, J. Najm, J. Hosni.



(Left) Hold still! Juniors Kelly Savacool and Stacy Wetherhold prep Mrs. Pitera for Spirit Day. The Junior class officers organized the Husky Pride Booth in the commons to raise money.

(Below) Pass me the paint. The band homeroom works on their poster for the door decorating contest. Student Council held a competition each year during homeroom on Husky Pride Day. Faculty and administrators helped in the judging.



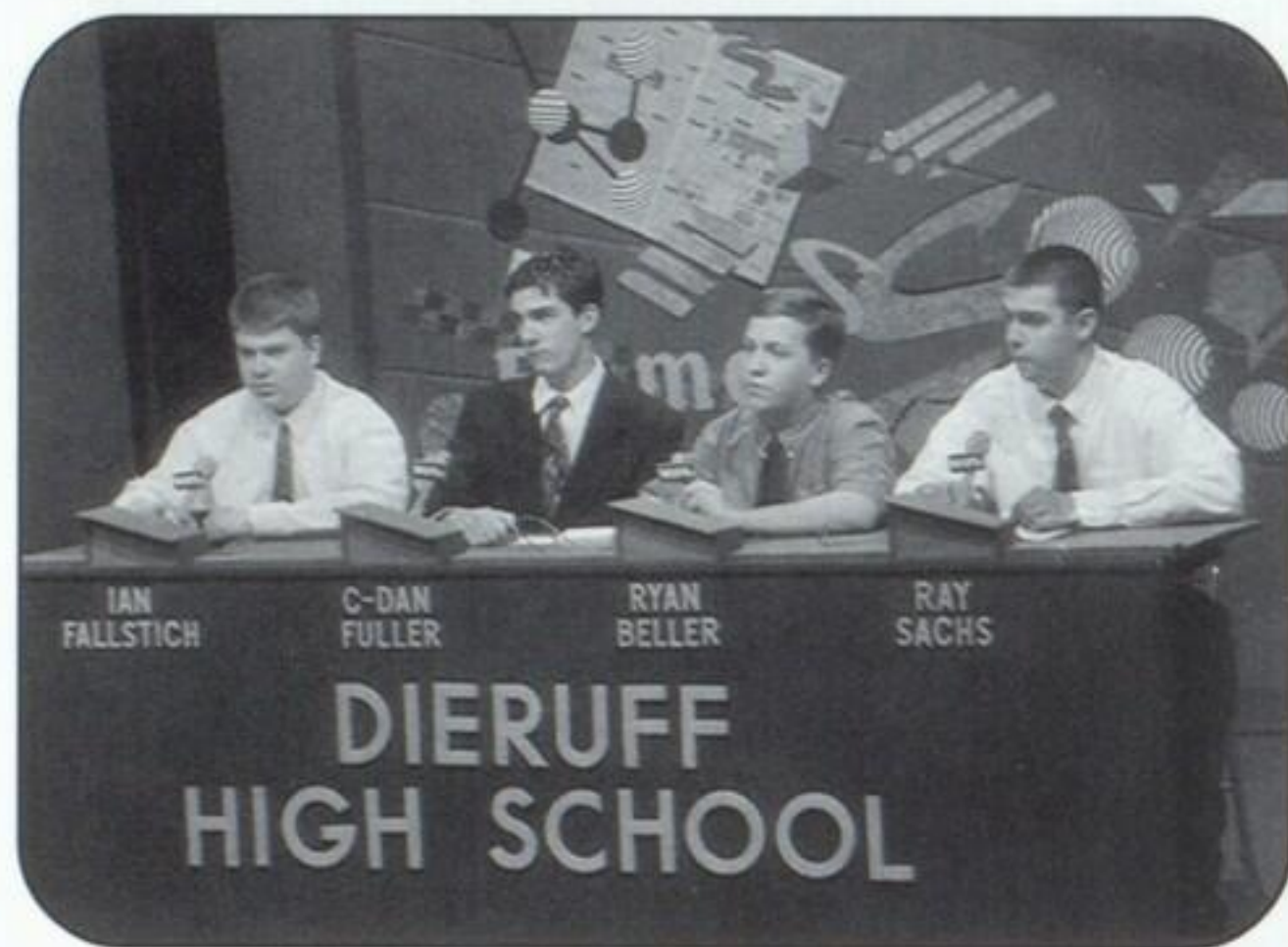
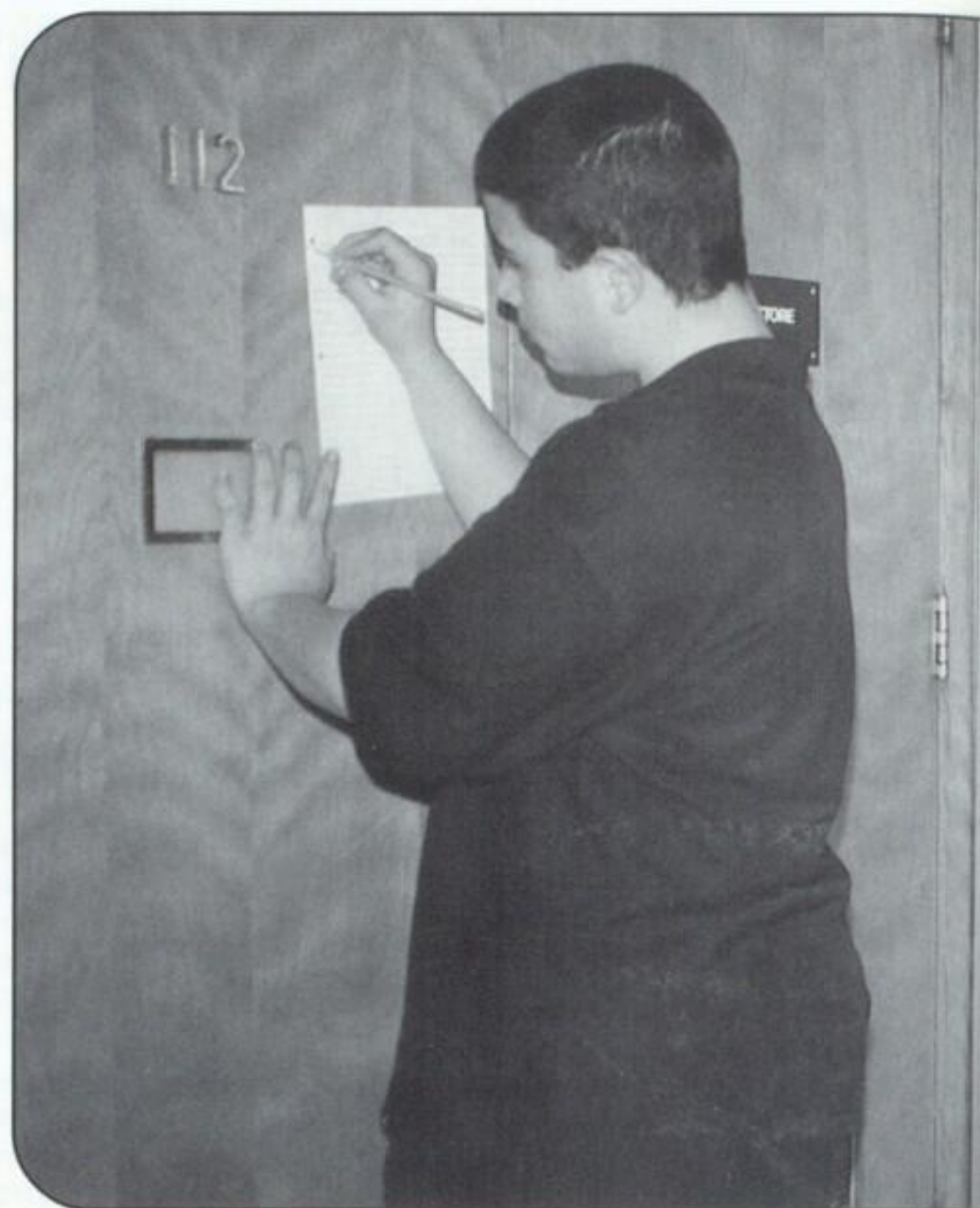
Student Forum, Allentown Council of Youth, and Human Relations:
Row 1: J. Brey, A. Rodriguez, S. Artim, M. Sels, J. Najm, C. Solivan, M. Marcks, H. Khouli.



Class Officers: **Row 1:** R. Tabchi, R. Richard, V. Perez, J. Najm.
Row 2: A. Greenberg, A. Hernandez, L. Safi, A. Ardelean, S. Artim, A. Rodriguez, P. Perez, M. Storck, C. Lee.

(Right) Count me in! Kutztown Alliance member Junior Tony Ohanion signs up for one of the many visits to Kutztown University. KA members became very familiar with college campus life.

(Below) Bzzzz! The Scholastic Scrimmage team hold their buzzers in anticipation of the next question. The team practiced twice weekly during the competitive season.



Scholastic Scrimmage: Row 1: N. Brown, R. Beller, R. Sachs, R. Tabchi, J. Beller, Mrs. Levan. Row 2: J. Cofre, D. Fuller, S. Artim, J. Wertman, J. Bertoldi, M. Dergham.

IT'S JUST A...

MENTAL THING!

Scholastic Scrimmage

They practiced all year just for one match. If they win they go on, but if they lose, it's all over. The Scholastic Scrimmage team went into their match against Whitehall on January 5th with a lot of confidence and a great television team. The team members comprised one of the best squads Dieruff had in a long time. The match came down to sudden death overtime, and Dieruff lost 145-135 in an edge-of-your-seat thriller against the Zephyrs.

Throughout the year, however, the Huskies were in other tournaments, including the Olympiad of the Mind, where the varsity team A and the JV team were both led to victories. Seven year coach Mrs. Lucia Levan commented, "Even though we lost the Whitehall match it showed me that we had a bright future ahead with so many underclassman returning."

Kutztown Alliance

Kutztown Alliance, one of the many academic programs Dieruff had to offer, accomplished many unnoticed achievements. The program, a partnership between ASD and Kutztown University began with students in grade 8 and continued through their graduation. Members were provided with experiences on campus at Kutztown U, exposing students to college life. Making pupils familiar with the collegiate schedules, special events, and time management skills, as well as academically preparing them for college, were just some of the goals of the program. Mrs. Janet Schnalzer, counselor and supervisor of the Kutztown Alliance program commented, "I think that there have been several students over the years who have chosen a college path and persevered because of the Kutztown Alliance program's influence."



Kutztown Alliance: Row 1: G. Kauker, D. Brenna, J. Mendez, A. Fiest, K. Ocasio, C. Staudt, F. Alvarez. Row 2: E. Burdick, L. Dawson, J. Rosario, D. Lopez, R. Parkins, S. Saliby, J. Jacques.



Kutztown Alliance: Row 1: M. Wann, D. Riddick. Row 2: M. Suzadail, R. Ramos, M. Sels, T. Ohanion.

ALWAYS...

USING THEIR HEADS

National Honor Society

With thirty-six new inductees this year, the National Honor Society grew to sixty members. Induction night, November 23, 1998, was a great success. Mrs. Donna Pinsley, advisor and DHS reading teacher, added, "I'm glad to see such a great turnout of parents. It's good to see so many students being acknowledged for their academics and hard work."

To be accepted into the NHS, a junior or senior must hold a 3.5 GPA. Members must attain three community service points to remain in the society. Community service activities included working with the Special Olympics, selling entertainment books, and participating in the blood drive. President Mais Khamiss commented, "Helping people is just something that we all want to do."

Debate

In their first year in a new, more difficult league, the debate team placed second overall in the regular season. The new league, which included Catasqua, Kutztown, Northern Lehigh, Northwestern Lehigh, Palmerton, Parkland and Salisbury, presented more of a challenge for the Huskies. Third year coach Margaret Horvath commented, "We changed leagues to compete with harder teams. It gives our talented debaters a chance to compete on a more difficult level." Horvath, who also taught English at Dieruff, planned on continuing as debate coach. She added, "I love spending time with such great kids. It's extremely rewarding to see them beat teams like Parkland, who have great scholastic reputations. I love showing other schools that Dieruff students can compete and win."

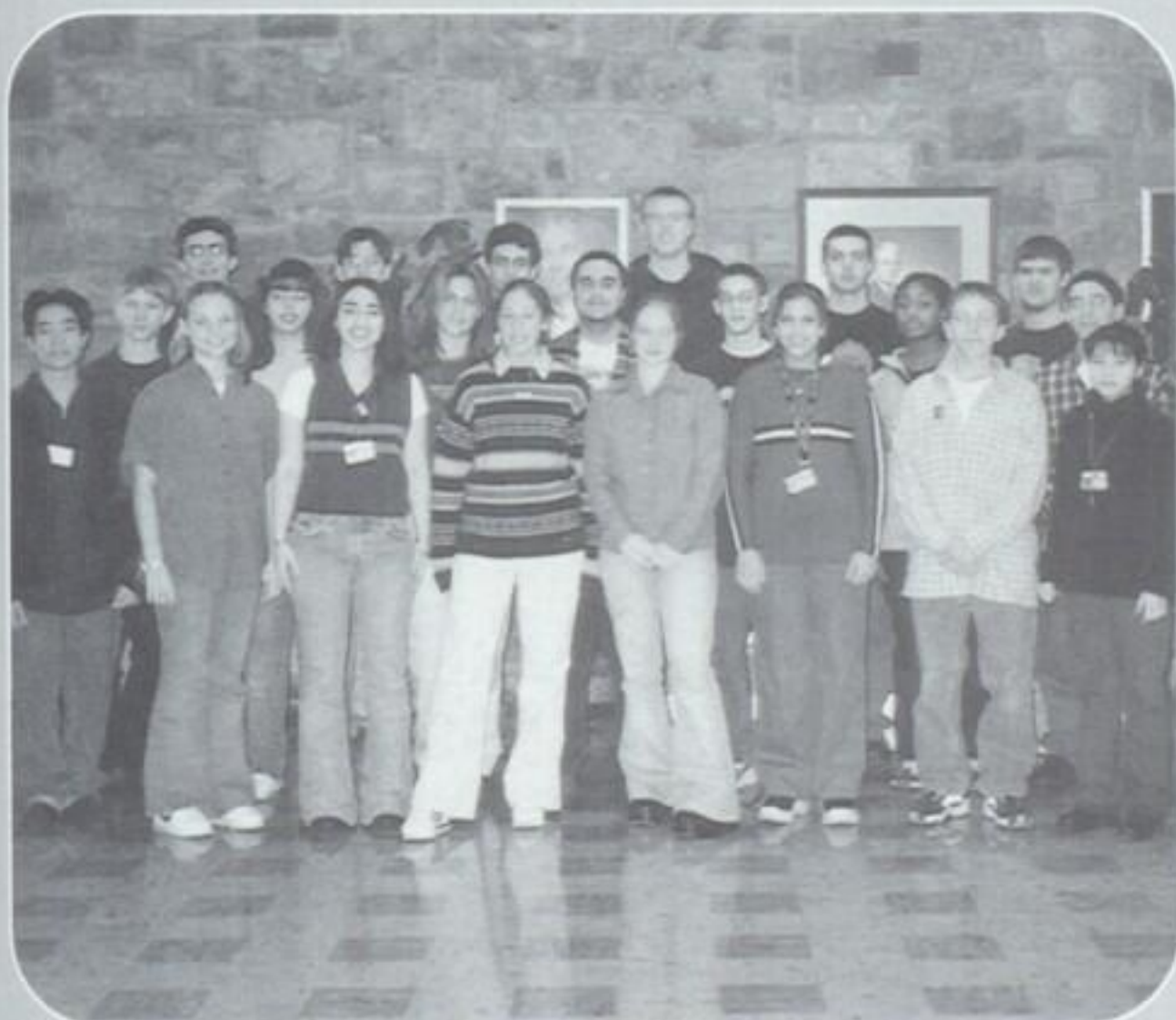


Debate: Row 1: R. Anderson, K. Memari, M. Kahmiss, N. Mayer, L. Schray, J. Najm, O. Robinson. **Row 2:** Mrs. LeVan, H. Eaddy, G. Laird, J. Wertman, J. Bertoldi, R. Troxell, I. Fallstich, D. Lewis, T. Thor, Mrs. Horvath.



(Left) Getting pinned! Senior Brett Slider awards senior Donesha Phillips her National Honor Society pin at induction night.

(Below) Tomorrow's leader's. President Mais Khamiss and Treasurer Jon Bertoldi deliver speeches about the four principles of National Honor Society during the Induction.



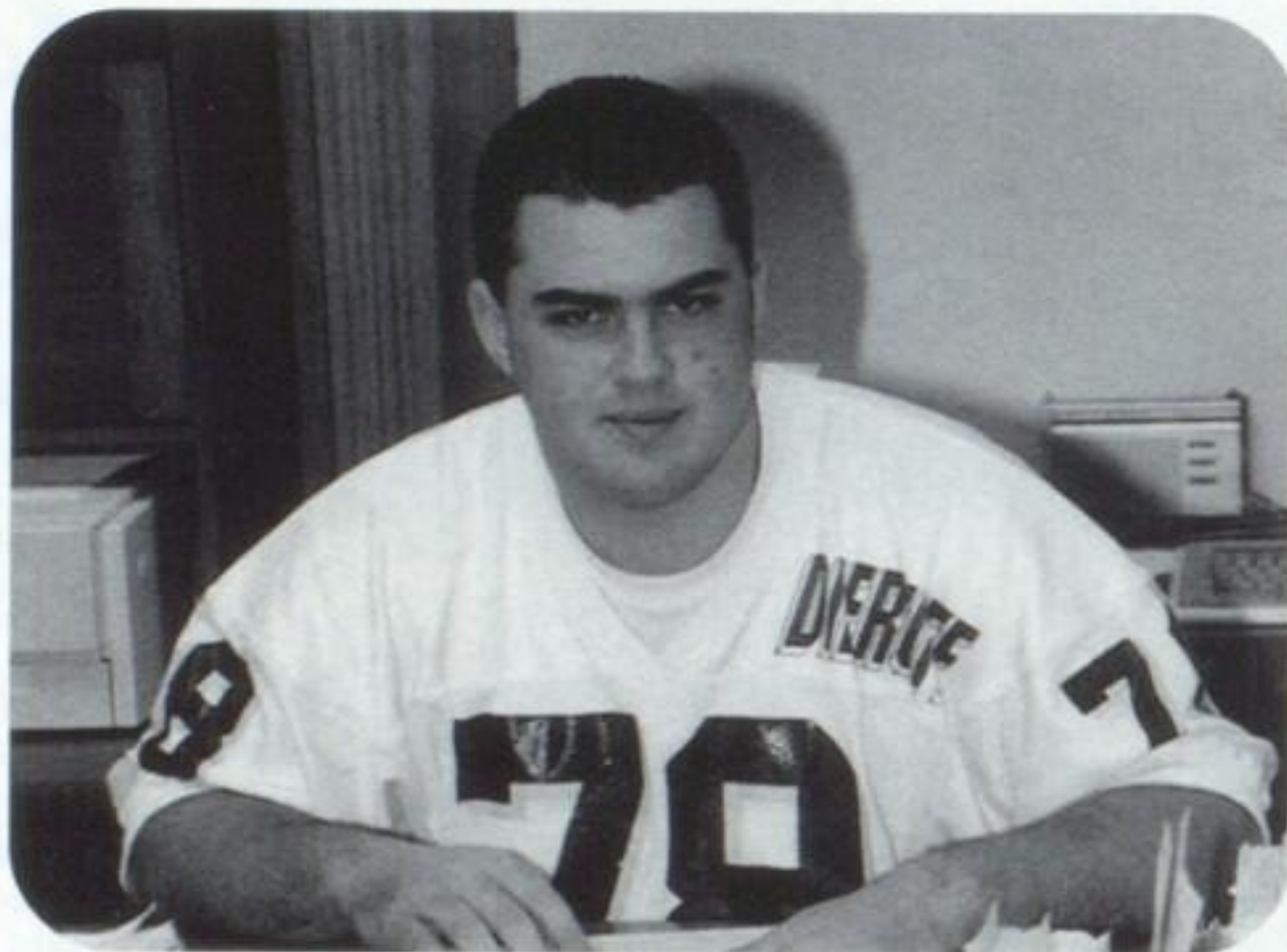
National Honor Society: Row 1: C. Young, J. Awad, J. Reis, K. Goldman, L. Collazo, J. Beller, H. Trun, R. Beller.
Row 2: D. Nguyen, M. Gmitter, A. Yacoub, S. Wetherhold, M. Dergham, S. Leibensperger, M. Munro, E. Makhoul, J. Brey.
Row 3: S. Artim, R. Meitzler, D. Safi, B. Paraszczak, R. Sachs, D. Cadugan.



National Honor Society: Row 1: B. Dulanto, R. Spruill, D. Phillips.
Row 2: R. Tabchi, K. Memari, M. Khamiss, L. Shray, J. Snyder, K. Zambelli, B. Snyder, E. Sachs. **Row 3:** I. Cofre, J. Wertman, J. Bertoldi, J. Treese, B. Slider, L. Doyle.

(Right) Counting the profits. Juniors Alissa Ardelean, Marisol Alicia, and Senior Katie Traub balance the day's business. School store staff members were allowed a five minute grace period to open and close the store between classes as part of their commitment.

(Below) Can I help you? Senior John Treese's work-experience assignment was to work in the attendance office. He received credits towards graduation requirements.



School Store: Row 1: M. Soss, M. Savacool, R. El-Chaar, L. Maalouf, H. Yacoub, N. Atiyeh, C. Staudt. Row 2: N. Long, K. Hemond, N. Torres, S. Artim, A. Ardelean, K. Traub, Mrs. Kopcho, Mrs. Nemeth, Mr. Weaver.

MAKING THE BIG

COMMITMENT

Open since the existence of Dieruff, the school store supplied students with gym uniforms, report covers, and of course, snacks.

As advisors, Mr. Weaver, Mrs. Kopcho, and Mrs. Nemeth were in charge of ordering merchandise, keeping up inventory, making deposits and simply "making money." This mini-business gave its profits exclusively for the use of students for assembly programs, the Troika Banquet, and various scholarships.

School Store

The Work Experience program, run by Mrs. Marianne Flueso, was a program where students worked and attended school half a day, receiving graduation credit for both. Business education teachers recommended selected students for the program. Recommendation was based on attendance, dependability, and grades. This program has existed for 20 years and had a direct connection with the business community on a daily basis.

Work Experience

The Connection club is one of the proudest activities that Dieruff High School offered. Its main objective was to keep students from the habits of drug and alcohol abuse.

This activity counted on the help of fifteen members whose responsibilities included the continuing affirmation to a commitment of staying drug and alcohol free. As a requirement, the club gave a presentation of plays which sent a clear message to younger teens about drug and alcohol abuse and the dangers of it. Some of the schools our Connection team visited included Ritter, Harrison-Morton, Roosevelt, and Mosser.

"Being the advisor of this club is very rewarding because I work with students who have such great attitudes towards life," commented Mrs. Erika Hemperly, guidance counselor and Connection advisor.

Connections



Connections: Row 1: N. Mayer, B. Slider, J. Bertoldi, M. Reiss, J. Najm, Mrs. Hemperly. Row 2: M. Kalmar, R. Tabchi, R. Spruill, R. Ramos.



Work Experience: Row 1: T. Walker, L. Pabon-Serrano, T. McKinney, J. Younes. Row 2: V. Perez, J. Vasquez, I. Fallstich, S. Belfield, L. Colon.

LEARNING

ON THE SIDE

Library Club

The library, as well as any other service at Dieruff, played an important role in the lives of the students. Here, students came to work on their assignments and to receive help from the library staff and Mrs. Hoffman, the librarian, who has been the advisor of the library club for ten years.

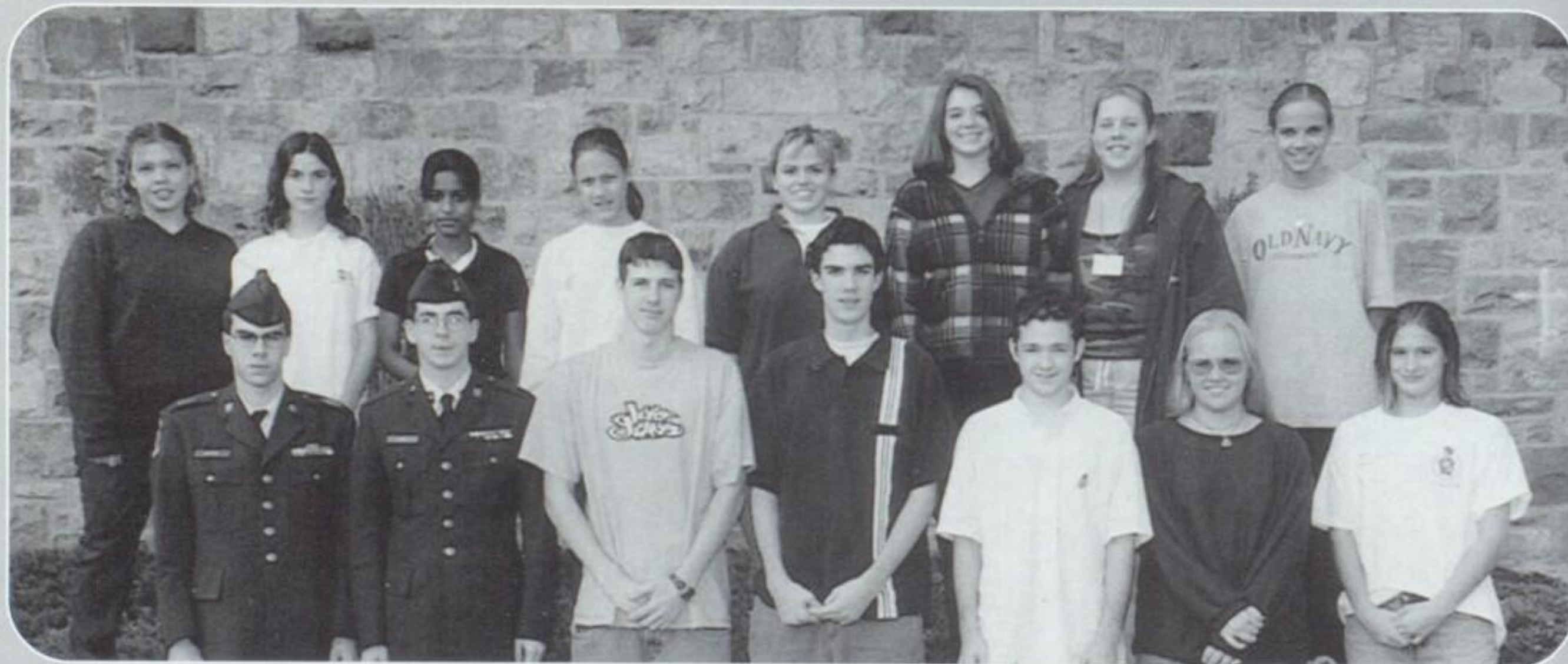
The club had the guaranteed help of two regularly participating students who worked in the library during their study halls. These students were in charge of shelving books, straightening shelves, checking in and out books, and helping their classmates find materials using a variety of sources. Even though the library club was known for being an all-girl club, boys were always welcome to join. Hoffman stated, "I hope to see more of the guys signing up for library club in the future."

Science Club

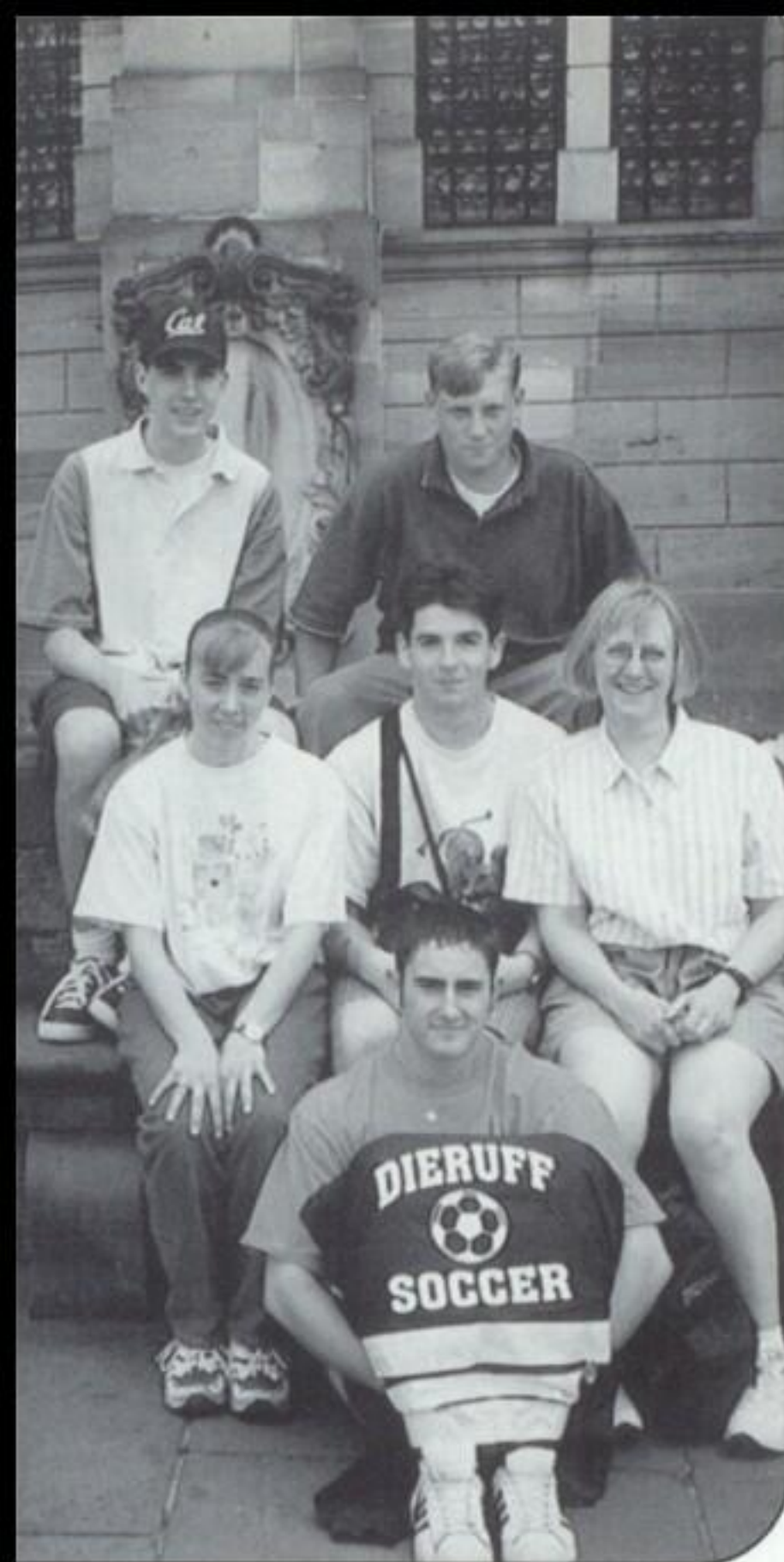
Dieruff's science club consisted of 10 students. This number of students pretty much stayed the same over the year. Mr. Landis, who advised the science club, has been involved with this club for 19 years. Landis, physics teacher, stated, "I have one student who really helped me out this year, and that was Khoa Vo." They did many activities and also took field trips.

International Club

Started in Sept. of '98, Dieruff High School created the International Club. Allen High School was also involved. Their biggest project was the German-American partnership program, also known as GAPP. For 3 weeks, members welcomed students from Germany into their homes. Mrs. Ulrich, advisor, explained, "This club gives people a chance to learn about a different culture first-hand and use the studied language."



International Club: Row 1: J. Madtes, K. Burke, J. Crone, D. Fuller, N. Brown, A. Fandl, M. Storck.
Row 2: J. Hillpot, K. Graffman, L. Lugo, A. Feist, S. Rems, J. Nonnemacher, S. Shade, E. Burdick



(Far Left) Castle rocks. (From top, l-r) Sophomore Dan Fuller, Alumni Derek Marushak, Senior Bev Snyder, Junior Kyle Burke, Mrs. Ulrich, and Alumni Mark Weiss adorn the steps of Heidelberg Castle in Germany.

(Left) Checking out. Sarah Gillespie warrants the help of Library Club member Hua Lam at check-out time.

(Below) Oui, oui, Monsieur? The Allen and Dieruff International clubs group together in front of Paris's Eiffel Tower.



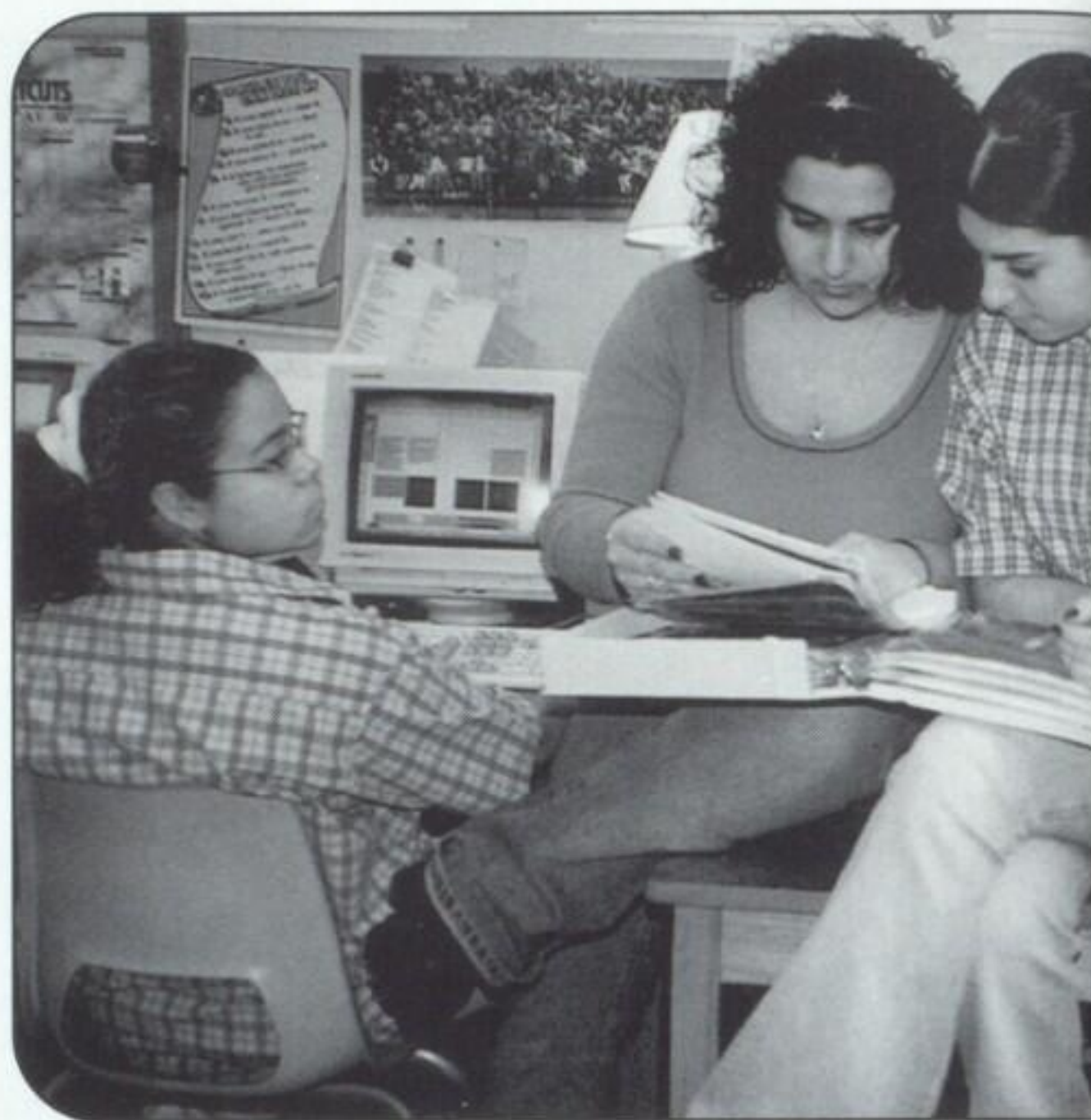
Library Club: Row 1: M. Hanna, S. Johnson, N. Moyer.
Row 2: H. Lam, R. Santiago.



Science Club: Row 1: K. Vo, J. Treese, S. Shade, K. Hemond, S. Rems.

(Right) Stressing before deadline. Sophomore Nikki Solivan and Juniors Rita Elchaar and Helen Georges check out the contact sheets while selecting a photo for a lay-out in production. Yearbook classes (Media Print) were offered as electives at Husky High.

(Below) Proofing a page. Junior Janelle Brey and Senior Tiff Rupp critique a recent edition of *The Leader*, which is published four times during the school year.



Journalism Staff: Row 1: R. Anderson, J. Schray, Z. Gottwald, S. Babayan, O. Robinson, D. Shetayh. Row 2: J. Scholl, K. Savacool, M. Kalman, J. Kutl, P. Heckman.



Journalism Editors: Row 1: J. Beller, E. Sachs, R. Richards, R. Tabchi, R. Beller. Row 2: J. Gallagher, J. Awad, Mrs. Fowler, S. Artim, J. Bertoldi, J. Smith, L. Doyle, J. Brey.

PUBLISH OR...

PEERISH!

This year's journalism staff were made up of approximately thirty-three students, five of whom are editors.

Some of the big stories this year included the new school ID's, the new attendance policies, and the exceptional performances of the girls' basketball and field hockey teams. According to Mrs. Fowler, English teacher and advisor to **The Leader**, "When the staff and editors brainstorm, they always come up with great topics or stories to write about in the newspaper." They think about what's going to make the staff and students want to read the paper, what is exciting and going to catch everyone's eyes.

What has Fowler found most rewarding about advising? She answered, "It's different than a regular classroom. They are all very close and supportive of one another."

Journalism

The yearbook was a bit different this year. For the first time in school history the yearbook featured a full color cover. The photo took four hours to set up, shoot, and break down; it was a major hassle but well worth it.

The entire yearbook class consisted of 20 staff members and 12 editors. Mrs. Bocian humorously commented, "The yearbook is growing due to our *Donut Day* on Fridays." One of the most hard working editors was editor-in-chief Junior Ryan Beller who remarked, "It's a lot of fun and responsibility, and in the end it's good to see all your hard work pay off." For Mrs. Bocian's second year in the office, deadlines were still "stress and pressure," but she enjoyed working as a yearbook advisor and looked forward to always keeping the Dieruff yearbook in the forefront of publishing and design.

Yearbook



Yearbook Staff: Row 1: Mrs. Bocian, M. Dergham, R. Dergham, J. Haines, D. Veloza, C. Werkheiser, C. Tran, D. Rex, J. Doyle, Miss Rickards. Row 2: H. Eaddy, M. Khal, N. Solivan, A. Greenberg, S. Babayan, J. Hoyt, T. Leauber.



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Witches Face Trial at Husky High



Action! Take One! Senior Rachel Richard and Sophomores Nate Brown and Alex Collazo stand over Junior Jen Hillpot in a dramatic scene of *The Crucible*.

(Center) Admit it. You're a witch. Tituba portrayed by Junior Latoya Wilson, is being accused of practicing witchcraft.

This year, the Drama Club voted as a group and decided to stage Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. They agreed to produce a more serious play because they felt that they have already proven themselves in comedy by performing *Alice in America Land* the previous year. *The Crucible* was about the Salem witch trials in early colonial Puritan history and the true motives and story behind what really happened. Most Dieruff

students were familiar with the history behind Salem's witches and wizards. Not only was American history covered in Social Studies, but *The Crucible* was required reading in Junior year English. Students producing this year's play were Seniors Mais Khamiss and John Bertoldi. "After being part of the play last year, I wanted to be involved in it this year

somehow. Since I can't act, I became the student producer," commented Senior Mais Khamiss.

The commitment to put on a production was very demanding. Play participants stayed after school every day, and the hours of practice grew longer and longer as opening night drew nearer and nearer.

"I enjoy seeing the improvements in each student's acting abilities from the beginning of practices to the final production. I get to know the students on a different level, and we become a family," commented advisor Margaret Horvath.

When asked if there was a musical in Dieruff's future, Mrs. Horvath answered, "Yes. The biggest problem with doing a

musical, though, is definitely not lack of talent but lack of funds. The drama club does not have a budget and we raise the money ourselves. Musicals are very expensive."



What made
you decide
to take part
in the
school play?



"I wanted to get involved in an after school activity, and I hope to pursue acting as a career."
Sophomore
Olivia Robinson



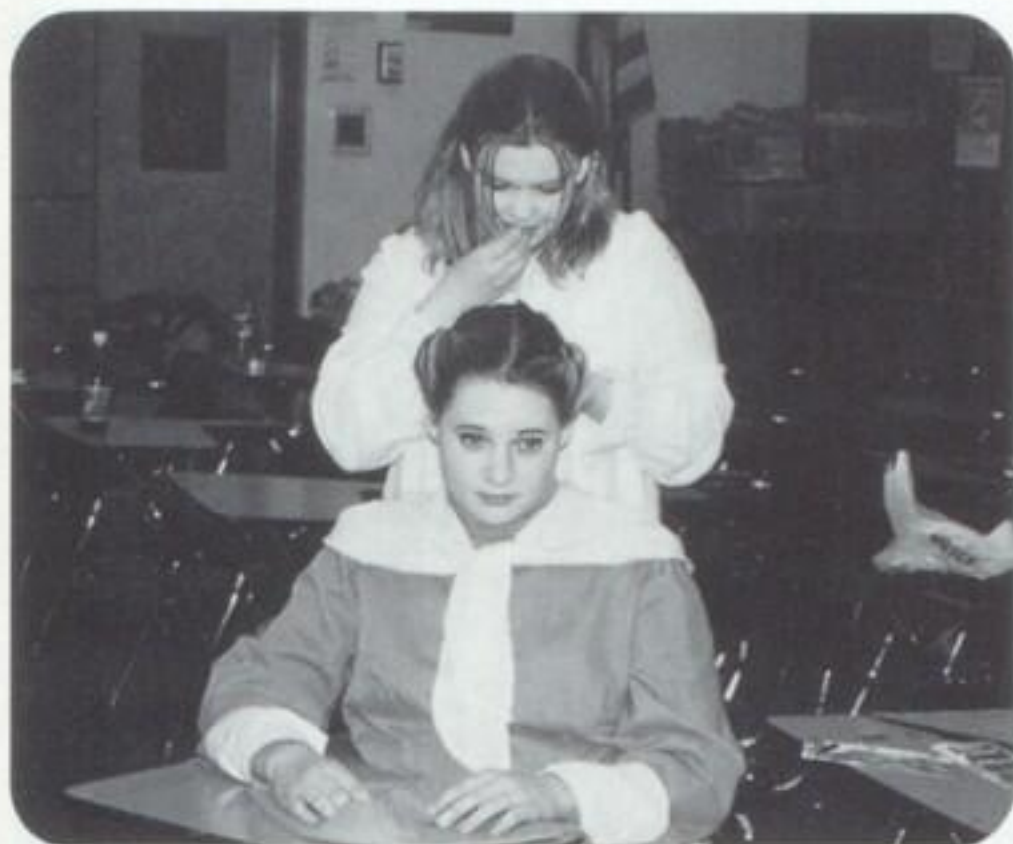
"I was going to be student director, but my friends convinced me to audition. It's been enjoyable."
Senior
Ian Cofre



"I always dreamed of pursuing a career in stage theater; this seemed like a good way to start."
Senior
John Bertoldi



"It's fun, I love acting, and I would like to pursue it as a career."
Junior
Lisa Collazo



It's all our fault. Senior Ian Cofre and Sophomore Olivia Robinson play the parts of Abigail Williams and John Proctor.

Puritan hair stlye. Junior Jen Hillpot uses her expertise cosmetology skills to ready Lindsey Schray for the big production.

Cast

John Proctor - Ian Cofre
 Abigail Williams - Olivia Robinson
 Elizabeth Proctor - Lisa Collazo
 Rev. Samuel Parris - John Bertoldi
 Narrator- Lindsey Schray
 Betty Parris - Jennifer Hillpot
 Judge Hathorne - James Wertman
 Deputy Governor Danforth - Richard Troxell
 Ezekiel Cheever - Josh Smith
 John Willard - Danny Lewis
 Rev. John Hale - Nate Brown
 Sarah Good - Lindsey Schray
 Giles Corey - Jeremiah Beller
 Martha Corey - Rachel Richard
 Francis Nurse - Justin Horvath
 Rebecca Nurse - Megan Tagg/
 Lymarie Santiago
 Thomas Putnam - Alex Collazo
 Ann Putnam - Rachel Richard
 Tituba - LaToya Wilson
 Mercy Lewis - Megan Tagg
 Mary Warren - Sarah Conklin
 Susanna Walcott- Lindsey Schray
 Afflicted girls- Shana-Lee Horvath, Terry Stauffer, Kim Bushner, Kristen Georgis, Shannin Crone, and Jen Orendach
 Student Producers- John Bertoldi and Mais Khamiss
 Advisor- Mrs. Margaret Horvath



(Center) Job well done! The Louis E. Dieruff Drama Club poses after a standing-ovation performance.

(Far left) Testing 1, 2, 1, 2. Ramsey Veitch perfects the audio settings in the final minutes prior to the play.

(Left) Abby stop it! The afflicted girls watch in fear as they pretend Abby is going to attack them.

Having a ball... at the SNOWBALL

Students attended school on December eleventh and ate their lunches in an average looking cafeteria, but when they returned that evening, our typical-looking cafeteria had been transformed into an enticing atmosphere.

The sixth annual Snowball started at 7:30 PM and ended at 11:30 PM. As the couples arrived, they gathered outside the cafeteria dressed in their suits and ties, gowns and heels. "It's really fun to see everyone dressed up," commented senior Rick Ritter.

Hair curled, nails manicured, and dressed "to the nines," the couples entered the dance walking through a mystical candle-lit walkway. They passed through golden gates, where a room of stars, snowflakes, candles, music, and romance welcomed them.

The DJ played a variety of music, and many girls ditched their heels while some even ditched their guys as they got down on the dance floor. But, when the slow songs lilted out of the speakers the girls had little trouble getting their dates to dance.

There was a refreshment table set up where punch and a variety of snacks were served. Also, a professional photographer was stationed near the stage, posing couples among an arrangement of poinsettias.

Thanks to student council advisors Ted Phillips and Donna Steckel, the dedicated students who organized and decorated for the event, and the parent and staff chaperones, this year's Snowball was both magical and memorable.



Strike a pose. Friends Zach Gottwald, Corey Solivan, Adam Schwab, Brett Mackes, Andrew Shiner, Scott Young, Mitch Marcks and Eric Schwab kick back their feet and rest before heading back out to the dance floor.



Making a memory. (Left to right, back row, front row) Seniors Sarah Kuti, Reema Toumeh, Casie Falk, Laura Graver, Rachel Richard, Monica Pleuler, and Sarah Martin show off their new dresses bought especially for the event.



(Left) All smiles. Senior Sarah Kuti and Junior Megan Kalmar were all smiles when it came to the 6th annual Snowball.

(Bottom) Lots of love. Juniors Diana Smith, Cortney Henshaw and Senior Jarrett Werley happily show their Snowball enchantment.

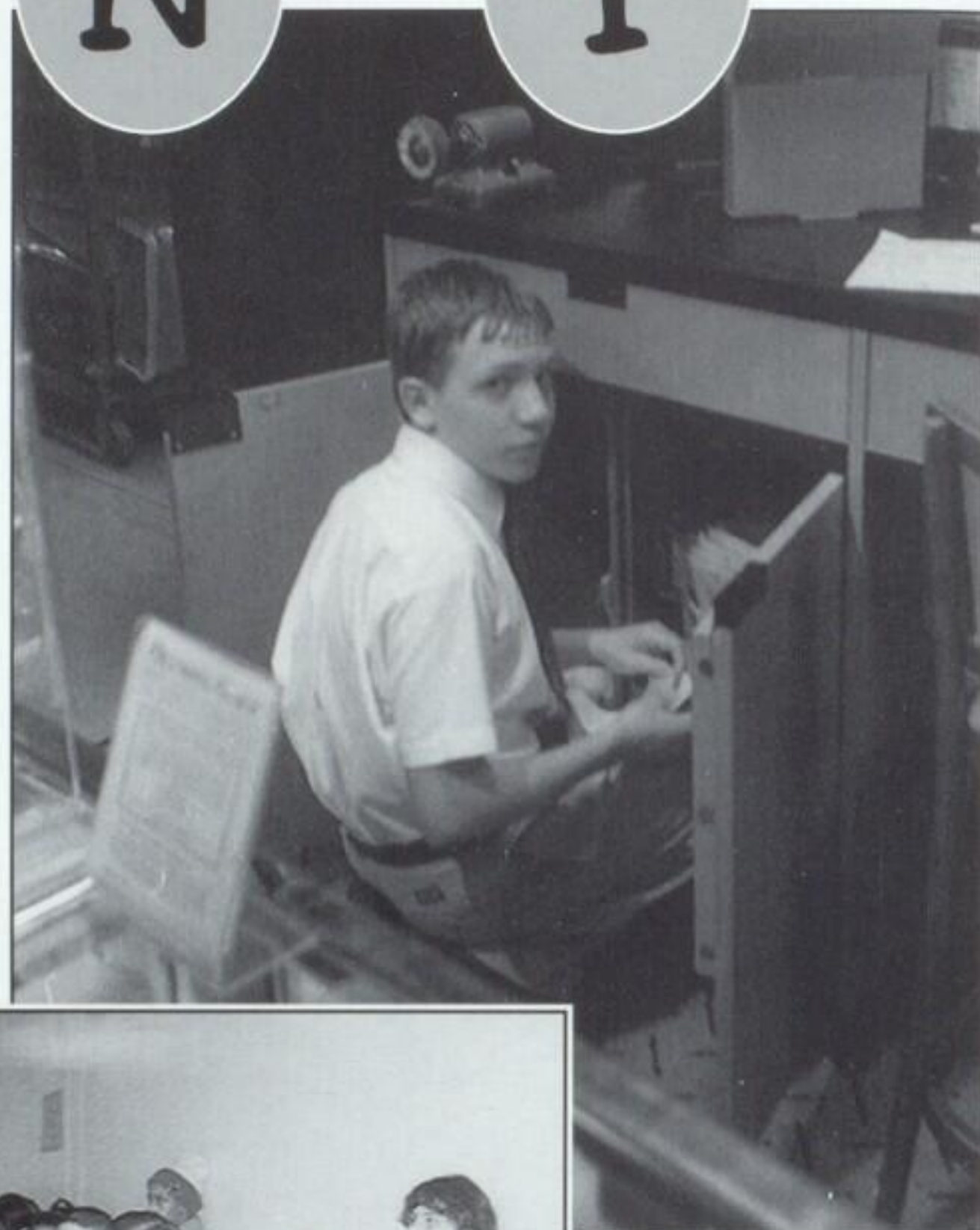
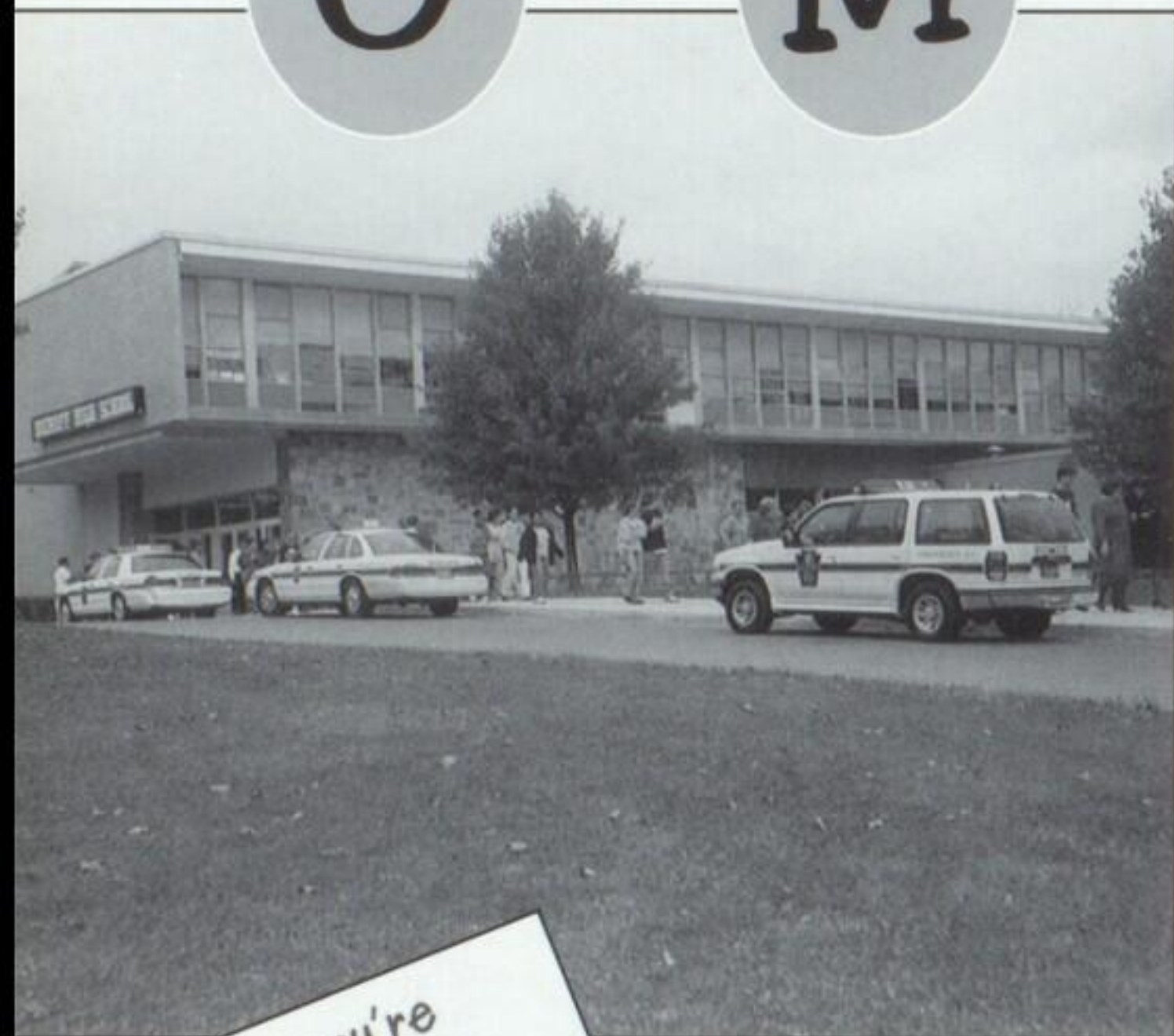


Heavy Hugs. Seniors Amy Burdick and Tim Fantasia spend time together away from the dance floor and other couples.

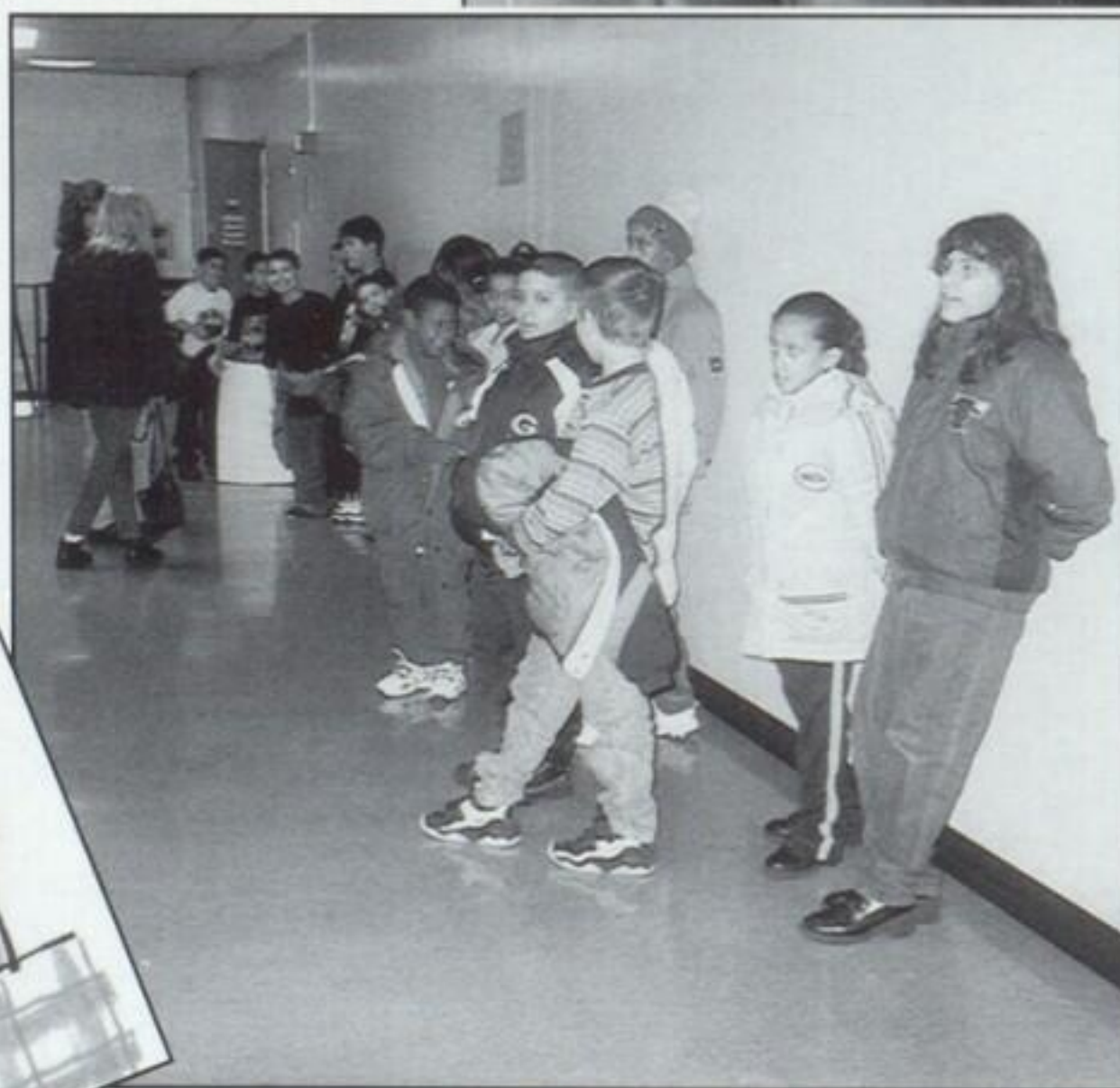


All decked out. Sophomores Patti Harvey, Jana Breisinger, Jill Kuti, Jodi Wasco, and Steph Riga enjoy an evening of elegance and romance.

C O M M U N I T Y



Admitting you're
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isn't easy.
It takes COURAGE.
It takes CONFIDENCE.
It takes a Positive
attitude.



(Above left) Only a drill? Huskies evacuated the building in the fall for what turned out to be a non-explosive facsimile of a bomb. The student responsible was apprehended and prosecuted.

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(Above) What time is it? Junior Jeremiah Beller retrieves a customer's watch from under the watch repair counter in J.C. Penney.

Entering stardom. Mrs. Mallory's 4th grade class from Washington Elementary School waits patiently for Mr. Becker to take them into the Dieruff Planetarium.

Giving Back

Many of the clubs and organizations here at Dieruff helped to get students involved in giving back to their community. The efforts of the students in SADD helped to save the lives of people in the community by promoting the prevention of drinking and driving. Dedicated Key Club members were always involved in serving others, demonstrated by their fund-raisers for The March of Dimes, during which teachers and staff donated dollars to wear blue jeans to work for a day. Also, hard-working ROTC students continually helped our community. For example, they donated teddy bears to children in the hospital at Christmas. ROTC also held an annual canned food drive, and in the fall the cadets carried donation cans collecting money for the hurricane victims in Puerto Rico. Dieruff students continued to make community involvement a significant part of their busy lives as well as a part of their high school education.



*Pride on the East Side.
Kiska symbolizes the true
meaning of Husky Pride to
Dieruff students.*



Tooting your horns. The Dieruff marching band marches down Hamilton Street during the Halloween parade.

What do you think Dieruff gives back to the community?



DHS people always do a fine job with community service. Keep up the good work!
Mr. Burkhardt
Substitute Teacher

I think Dieruff has a tremendous influence on the community. Many "east-siders" are very much involved in Husky activities and sporting events. Numerous Dieruff grads return to the area and contribute by establishing businesses and jobs or return to DHS as teachers and support staff.

Patty Evers
Probation Officer



I've been associated with Dieruff for 24 years, working in the schools, and Dieruff High School has educated many young men and women who ended up being leaders and assets to our community.

Ronald Rossi
Lehigh County Sheriff



Michael Moya

*I love you, Michael,
Oh yes I do.
I love you, Michael,
With all my heart.*

*We love you,
Mom, Dad, &
Jonathan*

*You are our sunshine,
Our only sunshine...
Your future looks very
bright.*

*Love always,
Mom, Dad, Jarrett,
& especially Nina
and Papa, who are
very proud of you!*



Sarah Roth



Nicki Moyer

*Great job!
We love you!*

Mom and Dad

*You were always a
dreamer. Keep on
dreaming, and I know all
your dreams will come
true.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jim*



John Bertoldi



Michael Ronco

*Congratulations and
best of luck in the future.*

*Love,
Mom, Dad, & Joe*

*To our beautiful and pleasant
little girl whose smile has
always brightened our days,
may all your dreams come
true. With your ambition and
drive, we know you will have
great accomplishments in
your life. Never lose your
shining smile. We love you,
sunshine.*

*Love, Mom, Dad, Senna, &
Susan*



Shaydia Younes



Brett Slider

*We're so proud of you and
hope that all your dreams
come true. Just keep
flashing those "baby
blues."*

*Love you,
Mom & Tom*

*Mollyrose,
You've grown into a
strong, beautiful young
woman. We applaud your
courage and conviction to
follow your own star. All
our love and support, now
and always.*

*Love, Mom, Dad, Rich,
Desi, & Brittany*



Mollyrose Frantz



Bobby Mengel

Time has gone by so quickly. You have grown into a young man so fast. Good luck in whatever future path you choose.

*Love,
Mom, Dad, Jessica,
& Dakota*

Reach for the stars, for the world is at your fingertips. You're a very special person and we're all so proud of what you've accomplished already. We will always be here for you. Love you a lot!

*Love, Mom, Dad, Kyle,
& "Abby"*



Kori Lyn Warmkessel



Jevon James Nyemscek

Your quiet ways, respect, and determination, All those accomplishments, just preparation. We're very proud of all you've done, Now the future is yours, thank you son.

*We love you,
Mom, Dad, Jeremy, Jenn
and Ick*

To my niece, who is like a daughter to me,

*I'm really proud of you! You came a long way... Good luck in the future. Love,
Aunt Evelyn*



Tina Bennick



Candace Scheirer

Congratulations and best wishes for joy and success, and throughout the years...every happiness.

*Love,
Mom & Jim*

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and will always be. We wish you much success and happiness. Look to the stars.

*Love,
Mom & Dad*



Justin Kahler



Rehab Tabchi

*Our dear Rehab, We love you. Ever since kindergarten, we have been very proud of you. We wish you the best in life. Congratulations. From all our hearts,
Mom, Dad, Sis, & Bro*

Katie, You are a great daughter that we will always love. We are very proud of you. May all your dreams come true.

*Love,
Dad & Mom*



Katie Weaver

Class of 1999

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Nicole Becker

*Congratulations Nicole!
Over the years we watched
you grow into a fine young
woman, and I know you
will succeed in whatever
you strive for in life. You
made us so proud of you.
We love you.
Love, Dad, Wendy, &
Grandma*

*We love you and are all
very proud of you. We
wish you happiness and
success in everything
you do.
Best wishes and good
luck,
Mom, Dad,
Tyler, Sarah, & Eli
Nanna & Poppy*



**Joel John Barchini
"Joey"/ "Joe-Joe"**



Mariel Fricke

*Congratulations Mariel!
You made it. Good luck in
the future and in all that
you do. We are very proud
of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Perry Lee,
& Dexter*

*From little boy to young
man, from baseballs and
footballs to cars and jobs,
you have worked for and
earned your way into the
adult world, and we are
very proud of you and
your accomplishments.
Love always,
Dad, Mom, Kelly, & Katie*



Marc Rice



Tiffany Taylor Rupp

*You're a senior already!
You've brought us such joy
and pride. Good luck in
your future, Tiff, whatever
road you choose, because
knowing that you picked it,
you just can't lose.
We love you,
Dad, Mom, & Joel*

*To our youngest daughter,
We are so proud of you. We
have watched you grow from a
delightful little girl into a
beautiful, talented, and confi-
dent young woman. Follow
your dreams and pursue your
goals to the best of your
abilities. May your future hold
everything you desire and more.
God bless and keep you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Lisa, & Aja*



Melissa Sells



Laura Graver

*Laura,
You have matured into a
beautiful young woman
while at Dieruff. We know
you will be successful in
whatever path you choose
in life. Thanks for always
being our little helper.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, & Angela*

*Congratulations to my #1
granddaughter!*

Good luck. We love you.

Mom & Dad



Sarah Conklin



Lindsey Schray

Dear Lindsey,
Congratulations! We are
so proud of you and
everything you have
accomplished. Be happy.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & John

It seems like just yesterday
you were a baby. How you
have grown into a fine loving
young man. As you go out
into the world, keep yourself
focused on your dreams and
goals and you'll be fine. You
have made us very proud of
you. Love you always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jeni



Joey Cornetto



Ileana Figueroa

To my sexy, beautiful, and
sweet babydoll. Congratu-
lations and good luck in your
future plans and good luck in
college. Hope you fulfill
every one of your dreams.
Love you forever.

Your little devil dog,
Jose Antigua

This is it; you are a senior!
We've helped you grow;
now we'll watch you spread
your wings and soar! Fly
high!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, & Zak



Jessica Burkit



Beverly Snyder

From your first day of
kindergarten to your last day
of high school, you have
continued to be a joy and
inspiration to many. May you
find continued happiness and
success in all you choose to
do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Tony

Rachel,
There's only one you,
and we're glad you're
ours.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Rachel Richard



Alison Seddon

Congratulations and best
wishes to a wonderful
daughter. May all your
hopes and dreams come true.
Your family is so very proud
of you!!!

Love you,
Mom, Dad, & Tommy

To my little girl,
I'm so proud to see how
you've grown over the
years. Best wishes to you
after high school.

Love,
Mom



Yajaira Layes

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Ian Cofre

Slow childhood, a long
pasture for grazing, out of
which grows the hard pistil,
the fiber and wood of the
man.

-P. Neruda

We love you

Just a hint of English, and
a lot of Pennsylvania Dutch!
Always a go-getter! At 9 months
she was walking around the
house on her own and flew to
England for vacation. An honor
roll student in middle school, and
a ranking second Lt. in
AFJROTC, a hard worker, with a
hard life, with a love of frogs, still
till this day, you'll always be my
baby girl.

Love,
Mom



Shannon Green



Casie Falk

We remember when you were
young like this and some things
didn't matter, like the color of your
hair, lipstick, or eye shadow. From
dolls to boys, toys to cars, and
candy to expensive dresses, we're
not sure we can honestly say which
we like best. Now the time has
come for her to move on. We give
you our love, wish you luck, and pray
for Godspeed,

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Becky & Kevin

Congratulations! Remember
all the fun, all the fights, and
all the laughter we all had.
Keep smiling. We love
you!

Mom, Kandis, Karissa,
Kalah, & Jason



Kearie Schoenberger



Steven Biszek

I was proud of you when
you were born, and now
I'm even more proud of
you, of your successes and
your goals. Keep on
reaching for your dreams.

Love,
Mom


Congratulations
Tashana!



Tashana McKinney

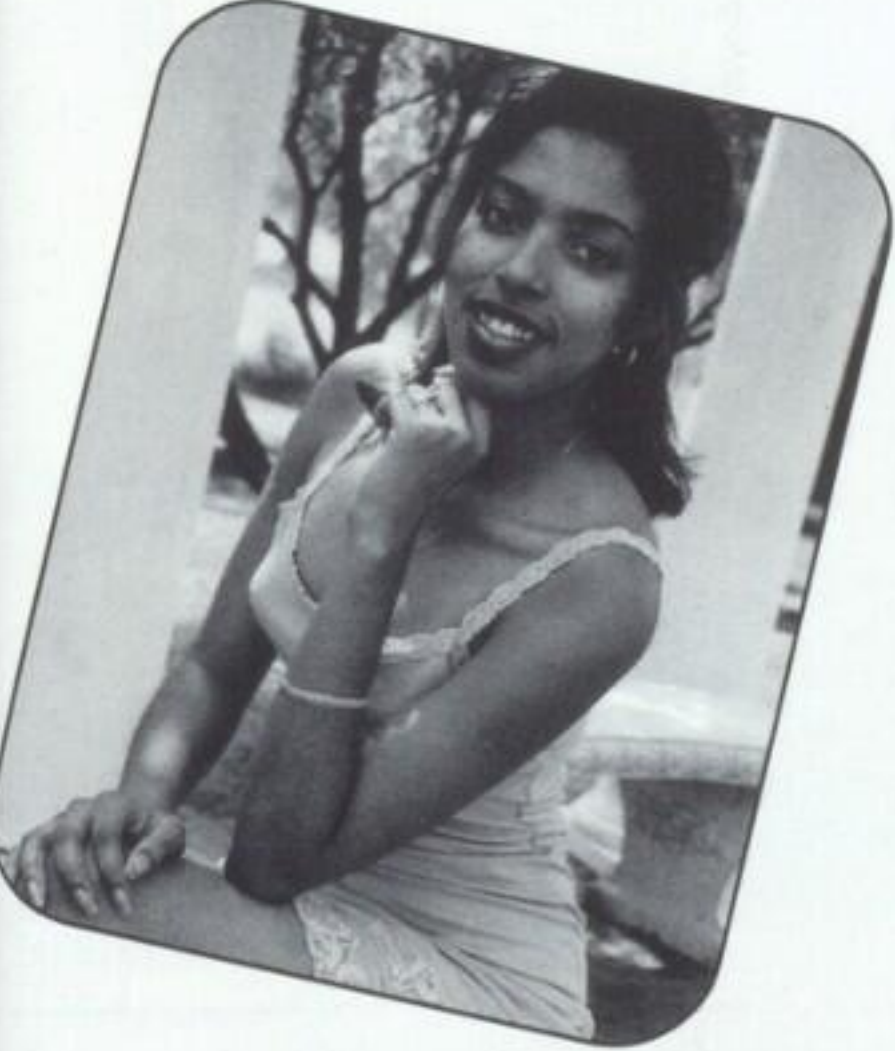
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Baby Doll, What Drives You?

*For those who believe
And those who did not
Believe in me...
"I'm graduating."*



*For all the teachers
Who pushed me over
The line of belief
To where dreams
Come true
If you strive for them.*

*For the true friends
Who stood by my side,
Good times, bad times,
All times,*



*For my mom
Who brought me up
This way,
For all the personalities
I'd like people
To remember me by.*

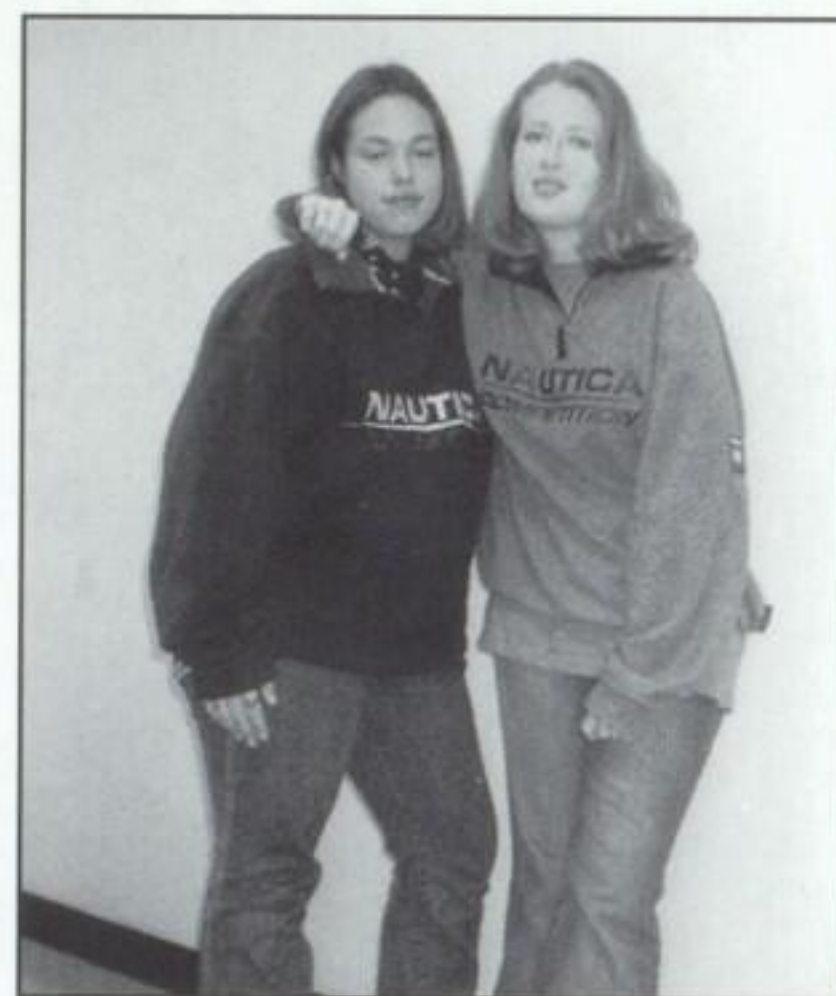
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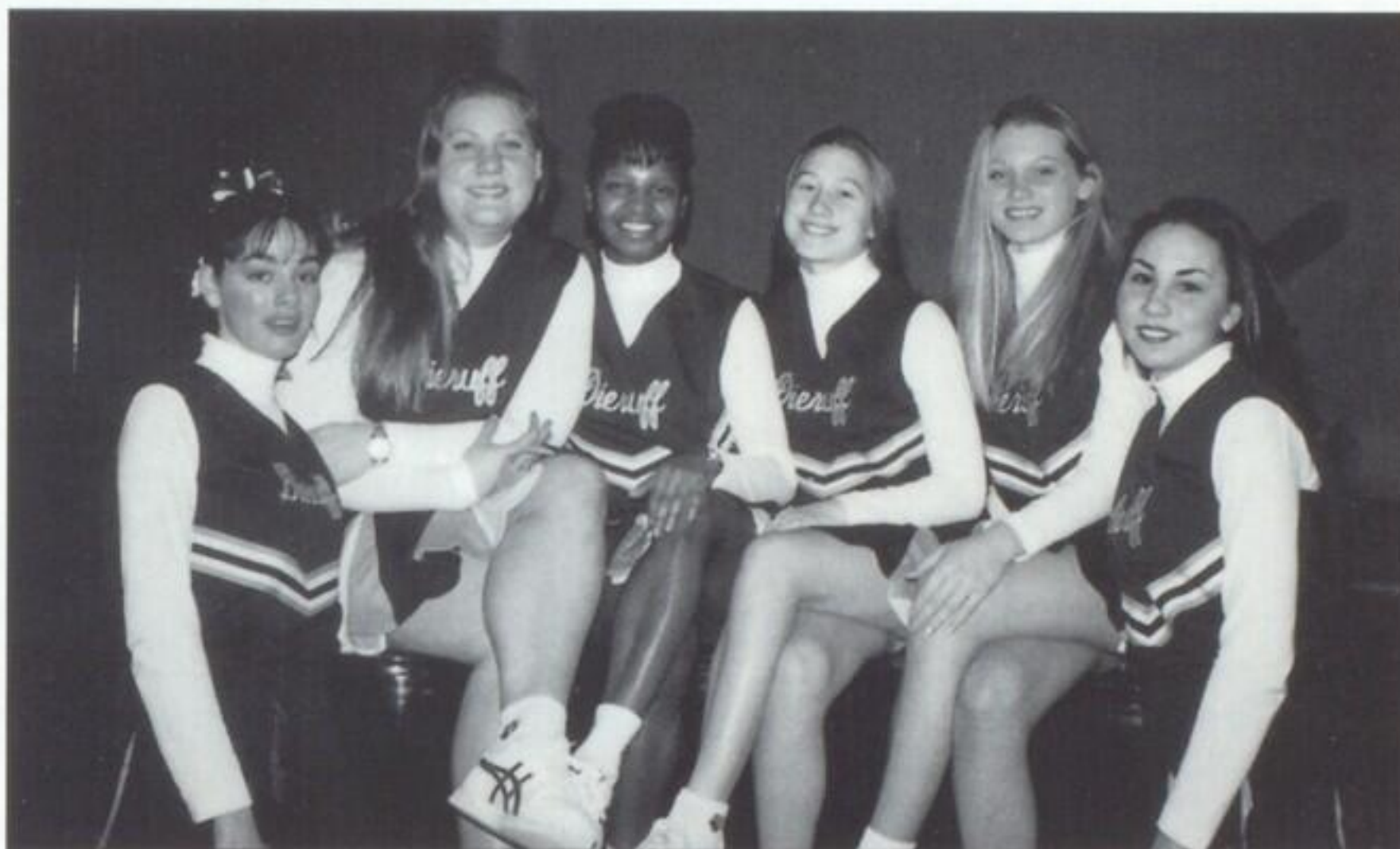
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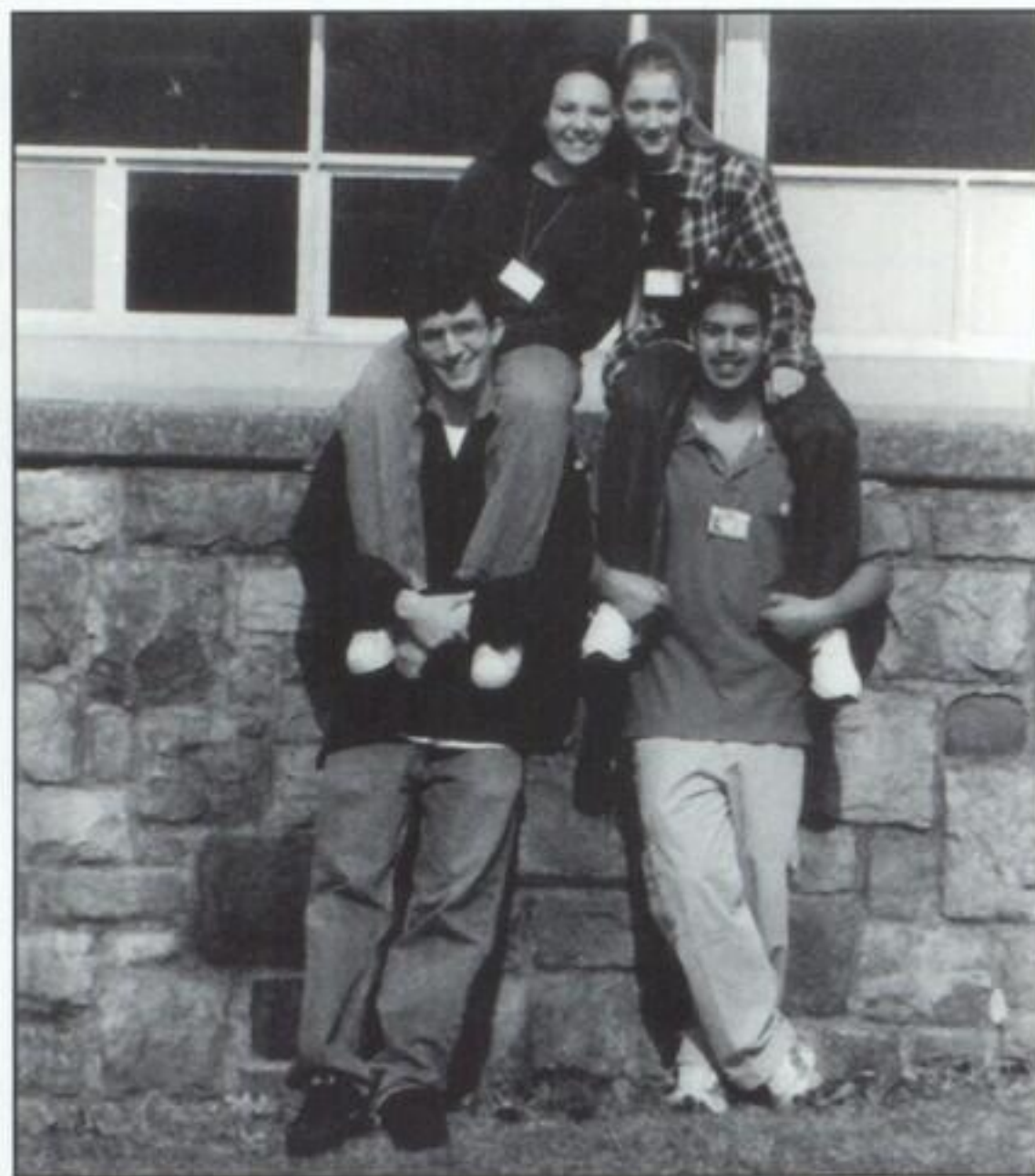
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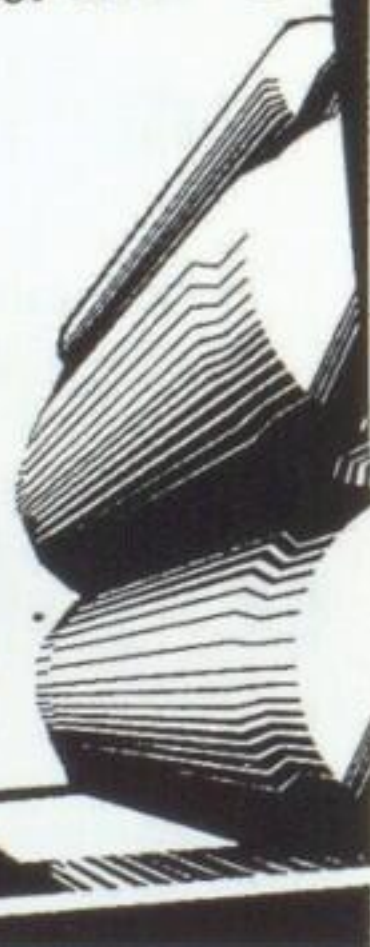
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2. The Troika Award.
3. An issue of the school newspaper.
4. The first varsity letter ever made for Dieruff.
5. A hockey stick.
6. The blue/gray Dr. Seuss hat.
7. Mr. Dieruff.
8. An old football helmet.
9. The mascot head.
10. A track uniform.
11. A touchdown football (thrown to crowd at games).
12. A "Husky Power" button.
13. Dieruff 13/Allen 0.
14. The mirrored Husky Paw key chain.
15. 10 Huskies.

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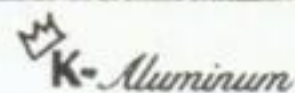
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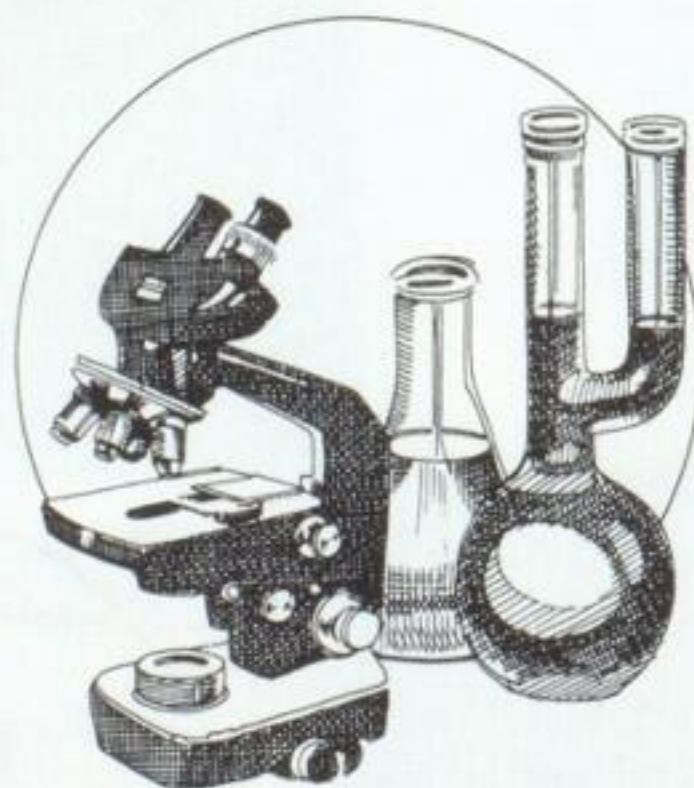
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Answers to "Dieruff IQ" quiz on page 70

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|---|--|
| 1. Louis E. Dieruff was the name-sake for our school. He was a principal and an ASD teacher for 47 years. | 8. M. Bankhard ('60), N. Olenwine ('61), and P. Carpenter. |
| 2. Edgar | 9. Because DHS was the newest school in the city. |
| 3. 1960 | 10. Mr. Melinger |
| 4. It was originally built to be an east side junior high but the district realized it was big enough to be a high school. | 11. <i>You Name It</i> |
| 5. A puppy in the same litter as the original Kiska. | 12. 313 |
| 6. The site was an empty lot large enough for a school. | 13. Like the south in the Civil War, DHS "broke away" from a larger body (Allen), and the south's colors were blue and grey. |
| 7. The students wanted to be the Rebels but the administration did not think that it would be appropriate, and they wanted us to be the only school with a live mascot. | 14. Louis Edgar Dieruff and "annus" is Latin for "yearly." |
| | 15. Rebels, Jays, Bluebirds, Confederates, Rough Riders, Grays, Missilemen, Royals, Thunderbirds. |
| | 16. 8-2-1 (8 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie) |
| | 17. Mr. Arlotto (37 years) |
| | 18. "Don't Take my Penny" |
| | <u>Caption Question:</u> 4 (Four) |

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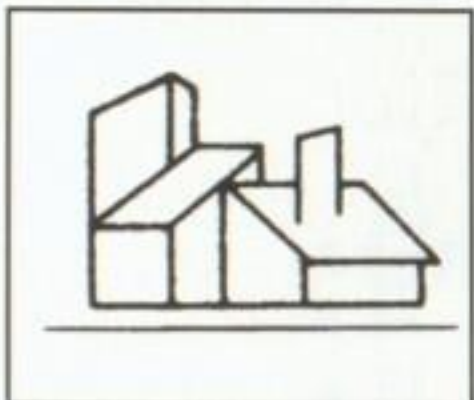
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Chris,

You made it! You're finally a senior! All those years of school and hard work have finally paid off. Just think, now you're on your own and ready to start the rest of your life.

We are so proud of you and everything you have already accomplished. We hope you follow all your dreams because one day they will come true! Good luck in all that you do. We love you very much, and if you ever need us, we will always be here for you.

We Love You!!!

Mom, Dwayne, Michele & D.J.



Chris,

It's been a great year for you and me both. We have been so happy together, and I hope our happiness will continue throughout our lives. I'm going to miss seeing you and your smile in class and in the hallways.

I hope you achieve everything you want in your life. You are the best and deserve only the best! No matter what the future brings us, I will always be here for you. You mean the world to me, and I love you with all my heart and soul. You're the best! Now and forever..

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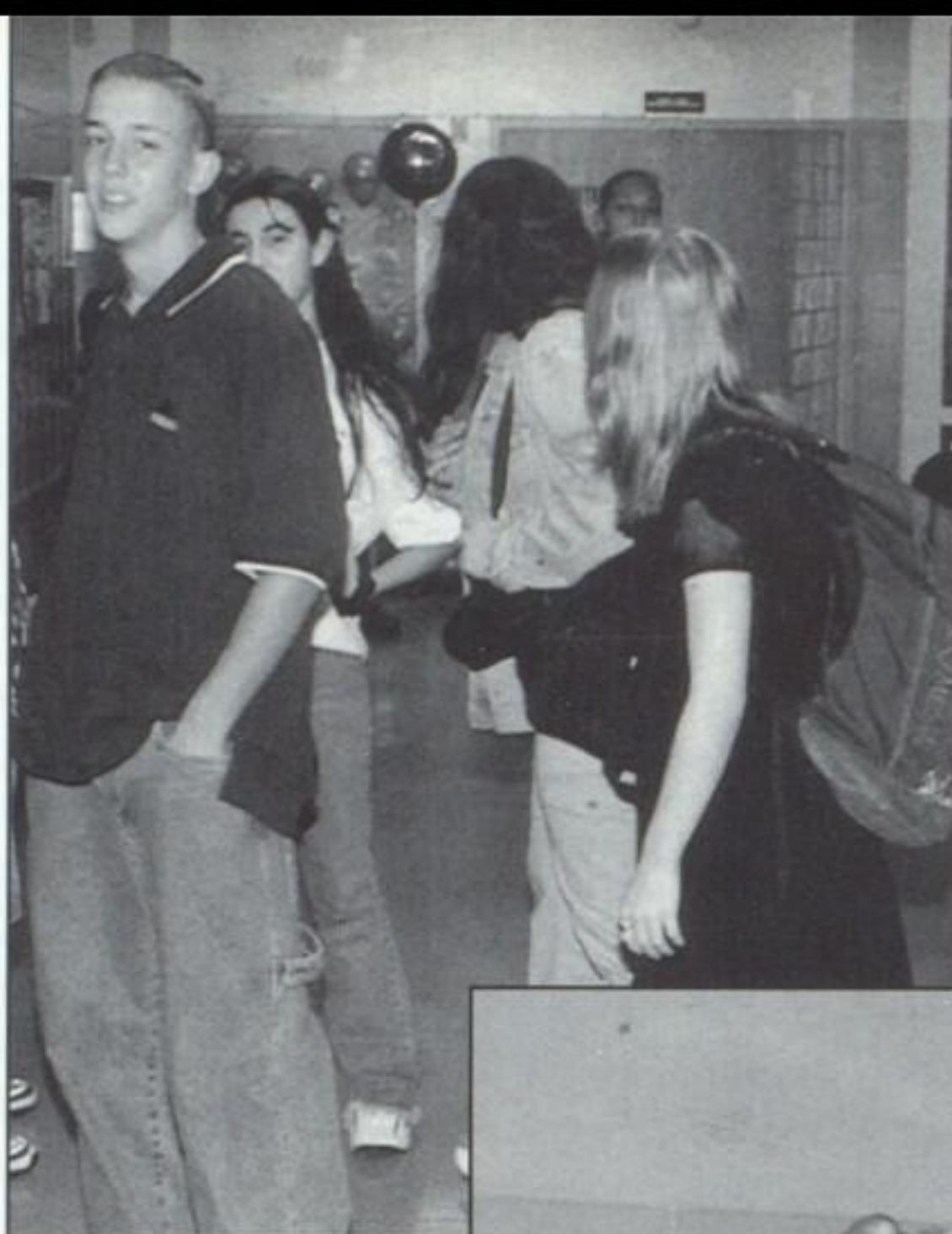


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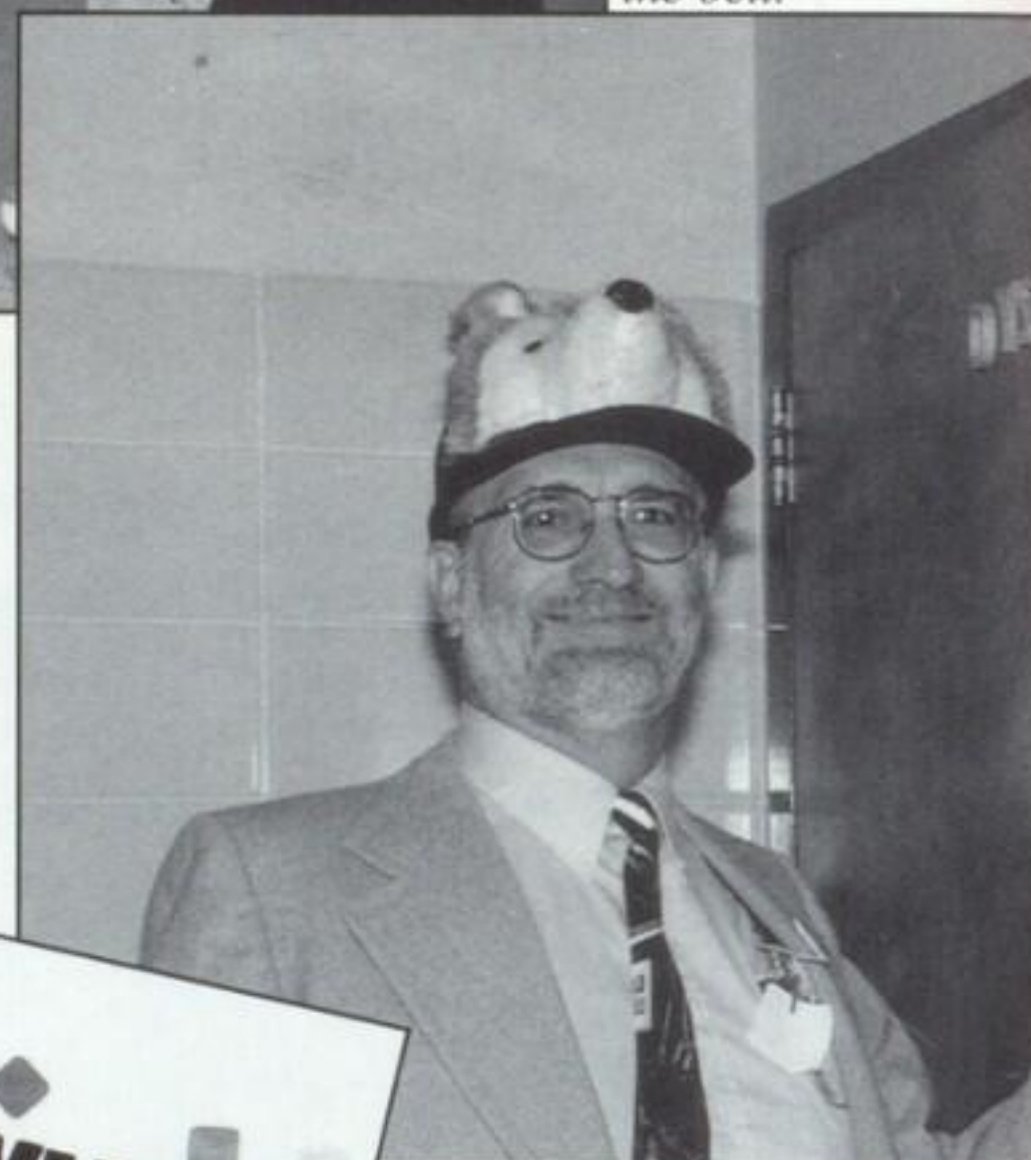
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(Left) Strike a pose. Seniors Andrew Battle and Scorpio McPherson and Sophomores "Twink" Riddick and Ebony McPherson stop before heading back to class to show off their style.
(Right) You lookin' at me? Sophomores Nolan Zambelli chills outside his class awaiting the unfortunate ring of the bell.

Remembering the Old, Welcoming the New

Everything from platform shoes and bell bottom pants to VW bugs and Husky Pride, Dieruff High School brought back the old and welcomed the new. This year Dieruff celebrated its 40th birthday since the doors of Husky High first opened in 1959. As this year began, DHS brought new freshmen into the school while the seniors prepared for the real world. For some, Husky High will hold their greatest teenage memories, both old and new.



(Top) Hardy-Har-Hartman. Tech-Ed teacher William Hartman proves he has Husky Pride with his dog hat.
(Bottom) Shining forever. Husky Pride was all around Dieruff and showed through our students.



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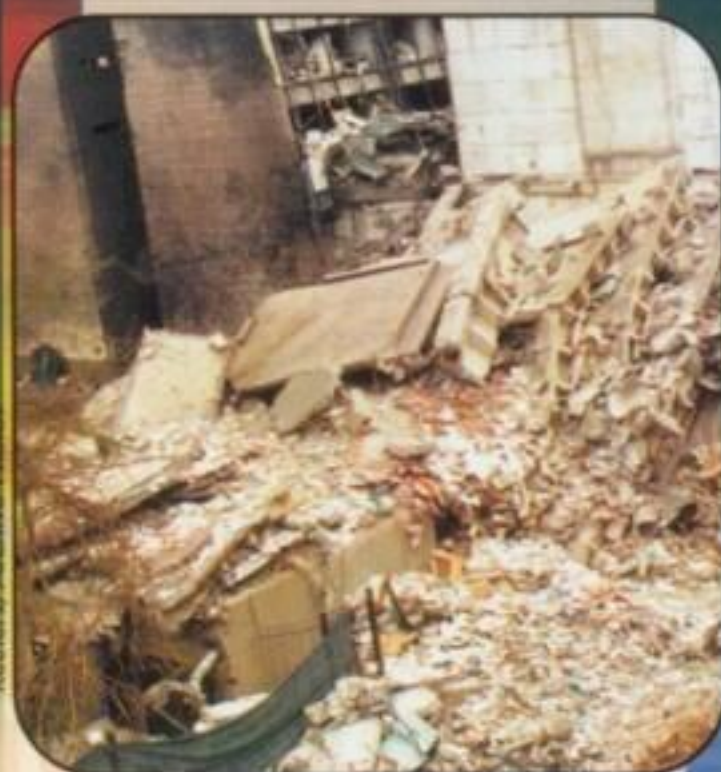
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Peace in the Middle East

In a deal brokered by President Bill Clinton and the late King Hussein of Jordan, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu sign the Wye River Memorandum, the first step toward a permanent peace in the Middle East.



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Embassy Bombings

Embassies in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, are ripped apart by terrorists' bombs that explode almost simultaneously. U.S. officials suspect renegade Saudi billionaire Osama bin Laden in the attacks.



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Hurricane Mitch

Hurricane Mitch cuts a wide path of destruction through Mexico and Central America, causing millions of dollars in damage and leaving millions homeless.



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Russian Economy

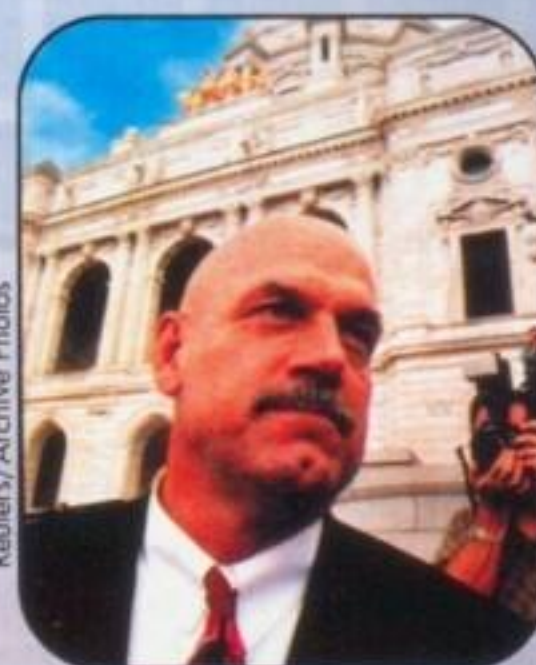
Political and social crises grip Russia as the economy tumbles. The value of the ruble drops by half, banks close and the stock market crashes.



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North Ireland Peace Accords

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern and British Prime Minister Tony Blair shake hands after signing a historic peace agreement between Britain and Northern Ireland.



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Jesse Ventura

Former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura is elected governor of Minnesota in a stunning come-from-behind victory.

farewell & goodbye

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Phil Hartman
Florence Griffith Joyner
Lawton Chiles
Flip Wilson
Alan Shephard Jr.
Frank Sinatra

Roy Rogers
Gene Autry
Tammy Wynette
George Wallace
Barry Goldwater
King Hussein I



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War over Iraq

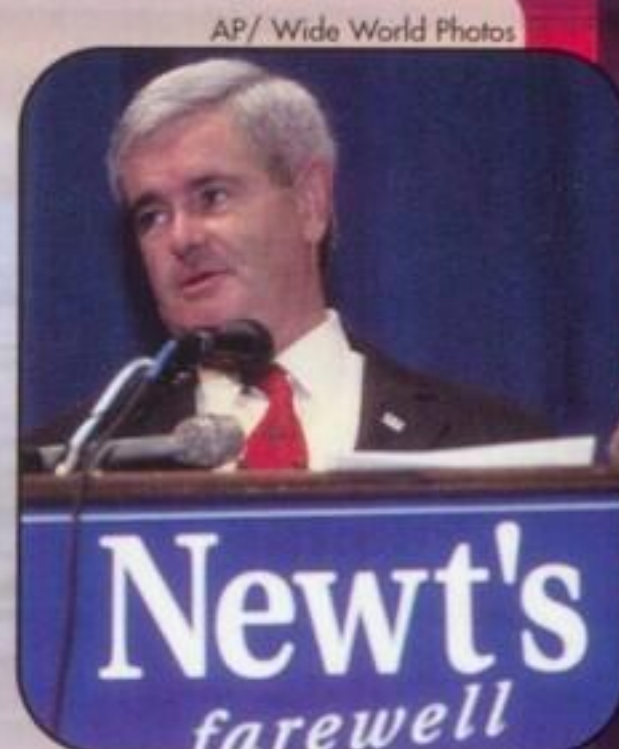
United Nations weapons inspectors arrive at the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad. After Iraq's refusal to cooperate with the inspectors, Allied planes and missiles were launched against Iraqi targets in Operation Desert Fox.



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Swiss Air Flight III

Swiss Air flight 111, en route from New York City to Geneva, Switzerland, crashed off the coast of Nova Scotia just over an hour after taking off. None of the 229 passengers on board survived.



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Newt Gingrich

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., resigns after Republicans lose ground in the fall congressional elections.



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Crisis in the White House

Scandal rocks the White House as President Bill Clinton is accused of perjury and obstruction of justice. In an impeachment trial before the U.S. Senate, President Clinton is acquitted of the charges.

John Glenn

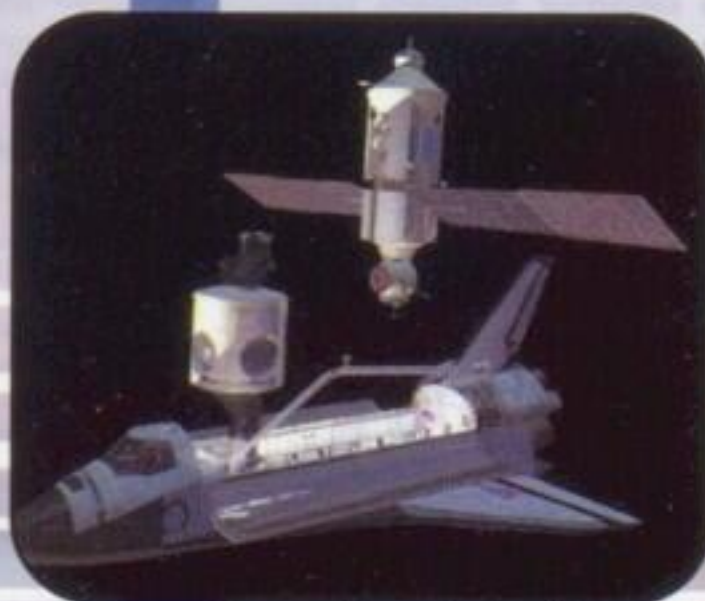
Thirty-six years after being the first American in orbit, retired U.S. Senator John Glenn returned to space aboard Space Shuttle Endeavour. At the age of 77, he became the oldest astronaut in space.



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International Space Station

Space Shuttle Endeavour, shown in this NASA graphic, works on the International Space Station as it orbits the Earth during its 12-day mission.



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movies



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Enemy of the State

A chance encounter with a friend has Will Smith framed for murder and running for his life in the action thriller *Enemy of the State*.

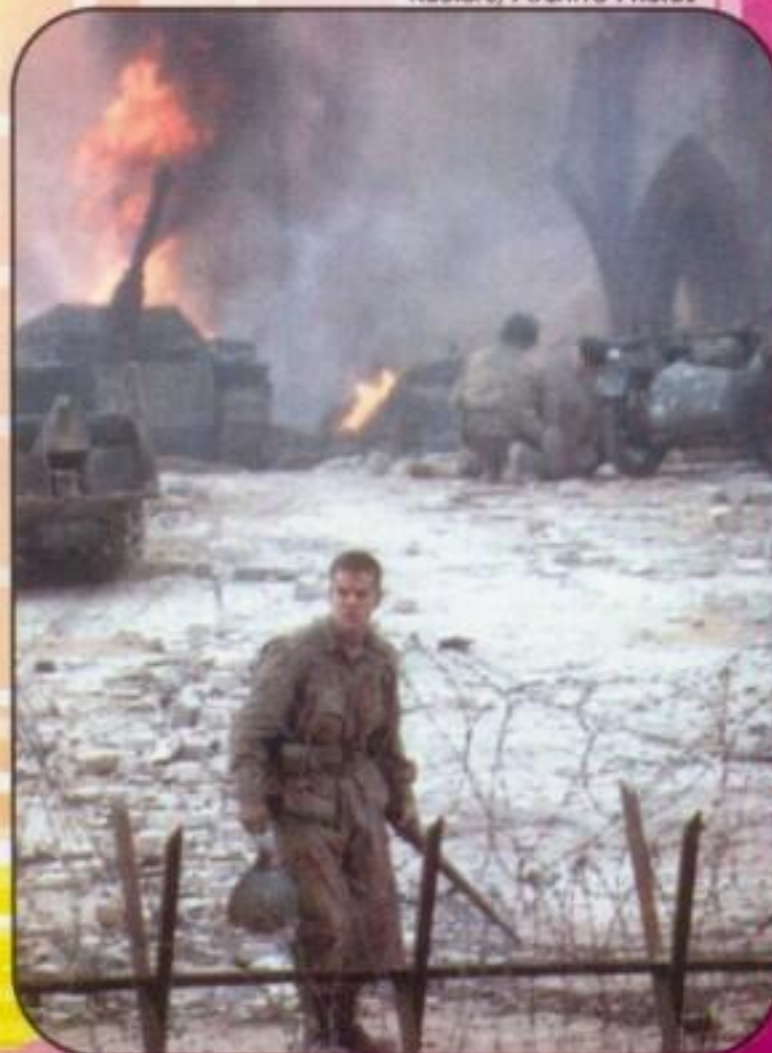


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Antz and A Bug's Life

The box office was covered in insects as Dreamworks released *Antz* while Disney and Pixar released *A Bug's Life*.

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The Waterboy

Adam Sandler returns to the screen in the hit movie *The Waterboy*. Sandler plays Bobby Boucher, a 31-year-old college freshman who turns years of aggression into success on the football field.



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Dr. Dolittle

Eddie Murphy stars as Dr. Dolittle, a physician who is able to talk to animals in this remake of the 1967 classic.

Saving Private Ryan

Tom Hanks leads a squad of soldiers on a dangerous mission in the World War II movie *Saving Private Ryan*. The critically acclaimed film also stars Matt Damon, Edward Burns and Tom Sizemore.

Top Ten Movies

1. Armageddon
2. Saving Private Ryan
3. Something About Mary
4. The Waterboy
5. A Bug's Life
6. Dr. Dolittle
7. Deep Impact
8. Rush Hour
9. Godzilla
10. Lethal Weapon 4



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Armageddon

Touchstone Pictures blasts Bruce Willis and a band of oil-drilling misfits into space on a mission to destroy an earthbound asteroid in the fast-paced action thriller *Armageddon*.



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Shakespeare in Love

In *Shakespeare in Love*, Joseph Fiennes stars as the young playwright Will Shakespeare. Suffering from writer's block, he is unable to make any progress with his latest work until he meets the lovely Viola, played by Gwyneth Paltrow.

music



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Alanis Morissette

Canadian bad girl Alanis Morissette releases *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, the highly anticipated follow-up to her multiplatinum debut, *Jagged Little Pill*.



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Beastie Boys

The Beastie Boys blast back on to the scene with *Hello Nasty*.



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Dave Matthews

Dave Matthews and guitarist Tim Reynolds release *Live at Luther College* to critical acclaim.



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Brandi and Monica

Brandi and Monica spend 13 weeks at number one with *The Boy is Mine*.



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Dixie Chicks

Their major label debut, *Wide Open Spaces*, shoots to number one on the country music charts.



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Garth Brooks

His newest album, *Double Live*, sells over one million copies in its first week of release.



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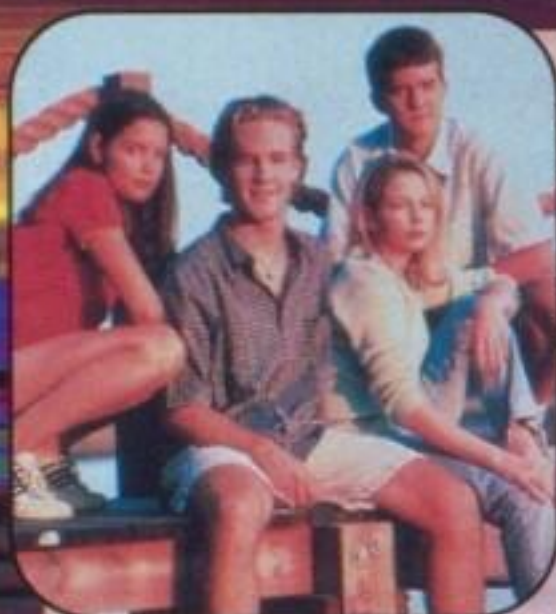
Mariah Carey

Mariah Carey fans get a double dose as Mariah releases *#1's* and appears on *VH1: Divas Live* with Aretha Franklin, Shania Twain, Celine Dion and Gloria Estefan.

Top Five Albums

1. VARIOUS ARTISTS:
Titanic Soundtrack
2. BACKSTREET BOYS:
Backstreet Boys
3. CELINE DION:
Let's Talk About Love
4. SHANIA TWAIN:
Come On Over
5. 'N SYNC
'N Sync

television



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Dawson's Creek

Set in the small town of Capeside, Massachusetts, *Dawson's Creek* follows the lives of four teenagers trying to make sense of their future and the world around them.



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Jessie

Christina Applegate sheds her ditzzy Kelly Bundy image by starring in the hit show *Jessie*.



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Drew Carey

Wednesday night has doubled the laughter as ABC's hit *The Drew Carey Show* is followed by Carey's new show, *Whose Line is it Anyway?*

Felicity

WB launched another hit show in the fall of 1998 with the college drama *Felicity*. Keri Russell stars as Felicity Porter, a young pre-med student who leaves home to face life in New York City.



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Friends

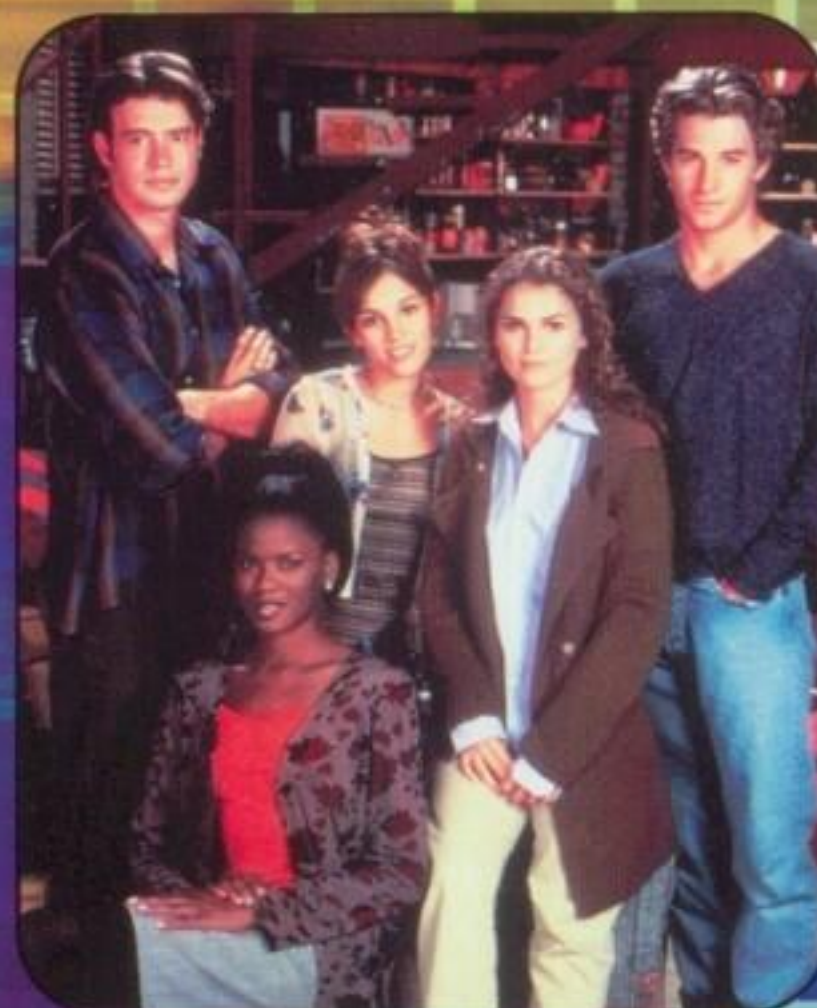
The cast of *Friends* continues to amuse audiences with a fresh approach to comedy and hilarious stories of everyday life.



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Ally McBeal

The hottest show on television stars Calista Flockhart as the lovable Ally McBeal, a young lawyer who is constantly entangling herself in humorous and touching problems that showcase the acting abilities of a first-rate ensemble cast.



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Spin City

Spin City's Michael J. Fox once again proves he has the "spin" on things by winning the Golden Globe's Award for Best Actor in a Television Series - Musical or Comedy.

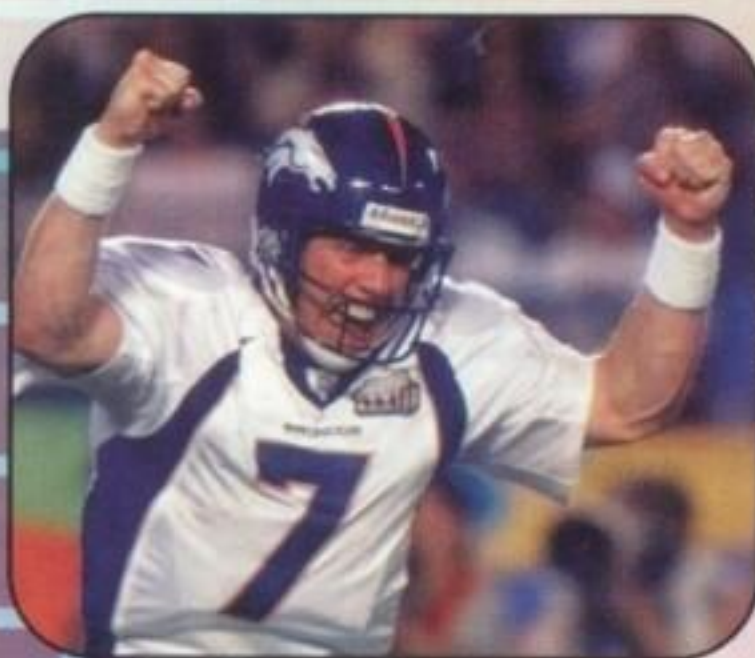


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SportsCenter

With one-liners, funny commercials and total sports coverage, ESPN's *SportsCenter* has changed the way people get their sports information. From slam dunks to sports bloopers, *SportsCenter* gets the information out before the morning newspapers are off the presses.

sports



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Super Bowl XXXIII

Quarterback John Elway shows his excitement as the Denver Broncos defeat the Atlanta Falcons to win back-to-back Super Bowls.



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Jana Novotna

Jana Novotna hugs her Wimbledon trophy after defeating France's Nathalie Tauziat in the women's singles final.



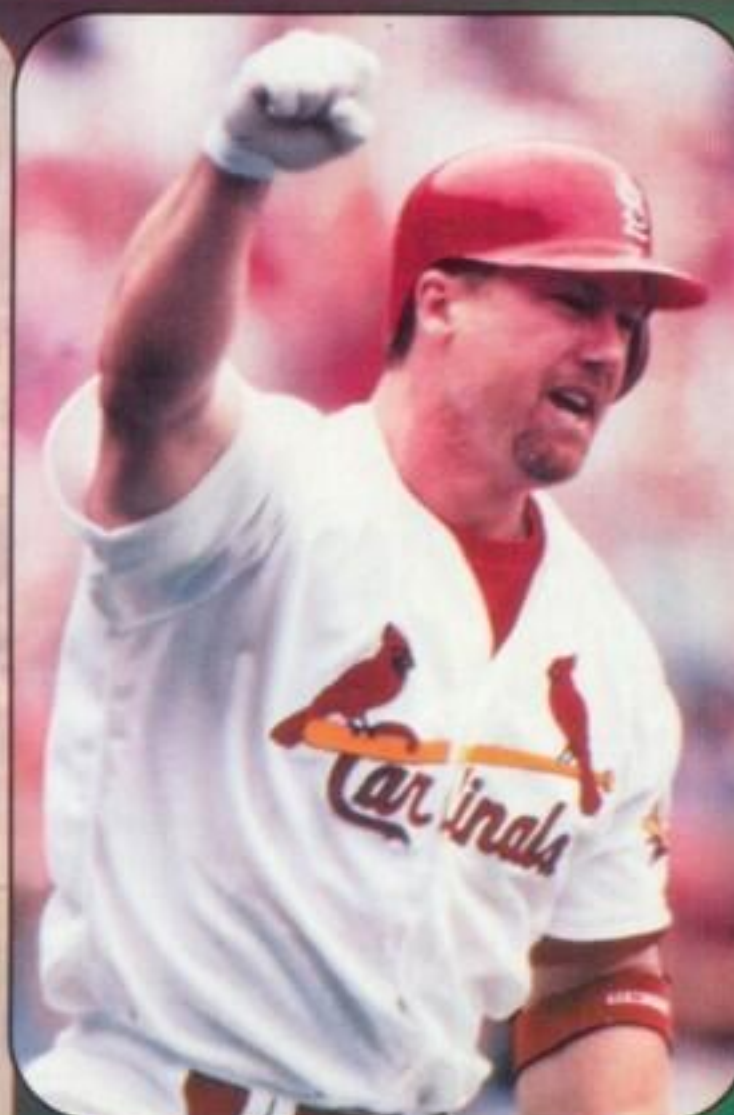
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NBA Lockout

NBA Players Association Executive Director Billy Hunter and NBA Commissioner David Stern shake hands at a news conference in New York City, announcing a collective bargaining agreement to end the 191-day NBA player lockout.

Mark McGwire

St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits 70 home runs and breaks the single season home run record previously held by Roger Maris for 37 years.



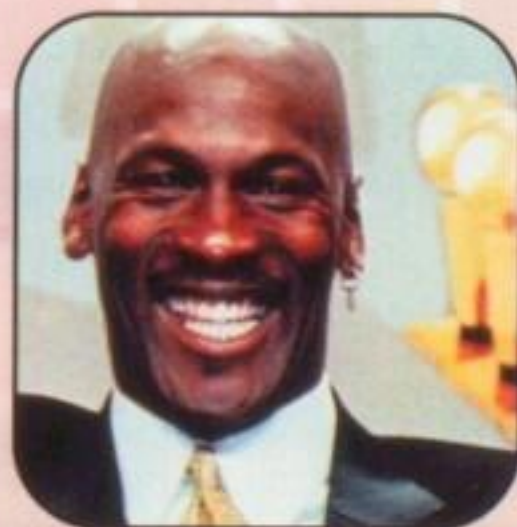
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Jeff Gordon

Jeff Gordon wins the 1999 Daytona 500. With three championships under his belt and a new video game, *Jeff Gordon XS Racing*, Gordon remains NASCAR's most popular driver.



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Michael Jordan

After great success with the Chicago Bulls, Michael Jordan announces his 99.9% retirement from basketball.



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World Series

The New York Yankees celebrate after winning the 1998 World Series. The win marked the team's 24th World Series title.



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World Cup

France defeats Brazil in a 3-0 upset victory in the World Cup Finals in July. France was the first host nation to win in 20 years.

trends



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Furby

Furby, the hottest new toy of the year, has six built-in sensors that allow it to respond to touch, light, sound, motion, or its horizontal or vertical positioning. It speaks its own language known as "Furbish," but can also be taught English as well as other tricks.



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Jesse Camp

Jesse Camp won MTV's *Become a VJ* contest and cashed in the \$25,000 prize. He became one of the most popular personalities and host of his own show, *Lunch with Jesse*.



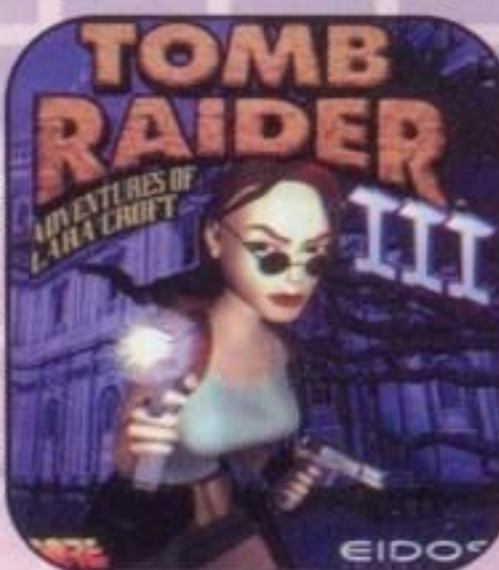
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Jewelry

Jewelry designers saw a boost in sales when jewelry designed in the form of flowers and animals became the latest accessory rage.



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Rogue Squadron/ Tomb Raider III

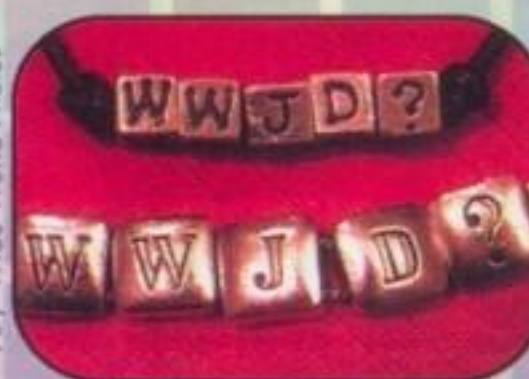
Nintendo's *Star Wars: Rogue Squadron* and Lara Croft's new adventure, *Tomb Raider III*, became the hottest-selling games of the Christmas season.



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iMac

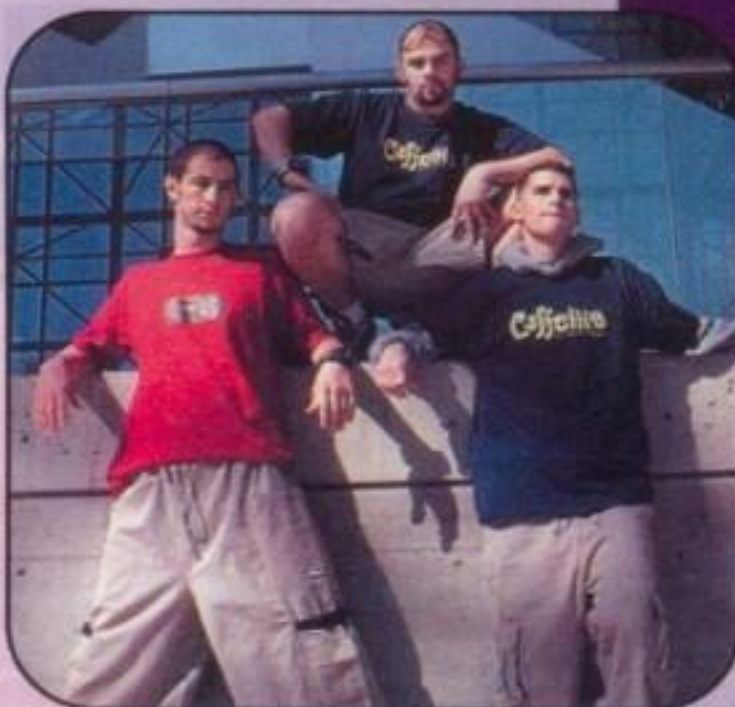
In the fall of 1998 Apple released its new, affordable iMac computer. With a multi-colored shell, easy setup and quick access to the Internet, the iMac quickly became the best-selling computer in 1998.



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WWJD?

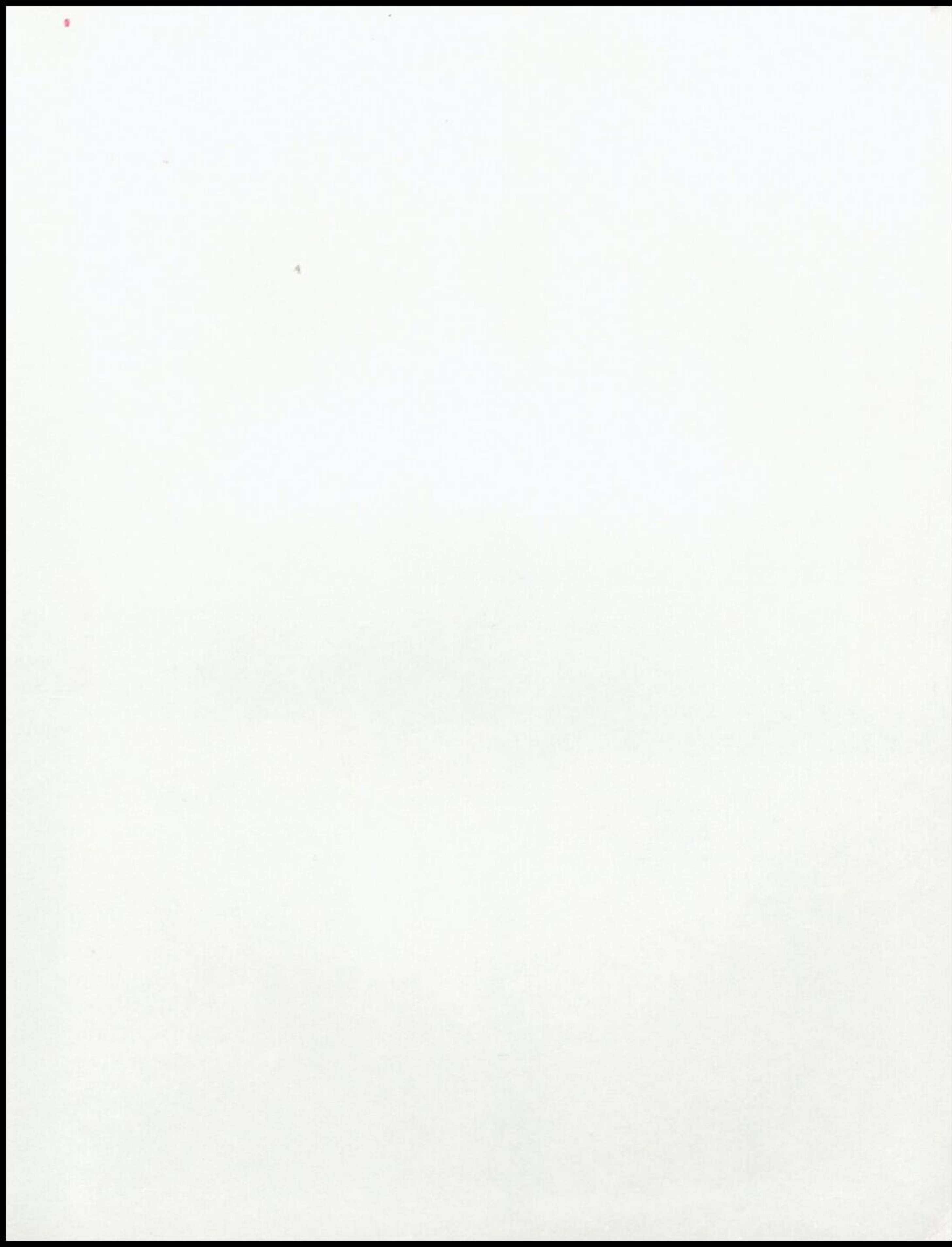
What Would Jesus Do? jewelry, clothing and posters became a hit with teens in 1998.



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Cargo Pants

Comfort and style is what society demanded. The fashion industry responded with cargo pants, the hottest-selling style of the year.





Celebrating 40



Years of DHS



*Celebrating 40 Years
of Husky Pride*